

# The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

THE WEATHER: Partly Cloudy — Temperature: Max. 40, Min. 30

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FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 5, 1975

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area  
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## Pay Raises? Then Layoffs Warns Koenig

KINGSTON

Mayor Francis R. Koenig, waging his annual "battle of the budget" in earnest this year, says that if city employees insist on pay raises they'll pay for it with layoffs.

Koenig, currently in negotiations with city police, firemen, public works employees and city hall workers—the bulk of the city's 500-some employees—told the Freeman he anticipates tax increases approaching \$30 per thousand, assuming there are no raises. (That anticipates an increase in county taxes of \$15.)

"I don't see how the city can offer any salary increases to any employees and if it comes to a point where increases were forced on us, it would mean layoffs to balance the budget," the mayor declared.

City employees can be expected to take a decidedly different view especially in the face of Common Council approval (and the mayor's) of nine per cent salary increases for workers in the Water Department and the Kingston Housing Authority, both autonomous arms of city government.

Koenig offers his explanation for the apparent conflict between approving pay raises for some city workers while denying others. "The housing authority didn't get a raise last year," he said. "The water department contract was negotiated last summer. They began negotiations in 1974."

Koenig, who usually starts what is familiarly known around city hall as "the budget game" by announcing increases in taxes only to later declare "reductions" (much like the county did with its original 82 per cent increase now "down" to around 58 per cent) said there was little room for maneuvering this year.

The key to his budget problems is a shrinking tax base brought about by the almost constant assault of certiorari proceedings over the past ten years. Koenig says that assessment reductions will cut the city's tax base by almost \$5 million this year, with a net loss of \$2.9 million, the first net loss in assessments in almost eight years.

Everything else, the mayor says, is up. He figures another \$3 per thousand (\$40,000 in expenditures, roughly, represents \$1 on the tax rate) for the city's (new) solid waste removal program, a similar amount for retirement costs and a dollar increase each in the areas of street lights costs, the sewage treatment plant and pay increases based on longevity and raises in pay grades for city employees.

Traditionally, the "other shoe" (revenues) drops just before the mayor's budget is released during the week between Christmas and New Year's but this year Koenig says their won't be much if anything to offset expenditures. "I don't expect any increases in state aid per capita," he said. "As for the sales tax, the economy might be coming around but I don't look for anything major there."



## School Board To Salzmann: Make Some Cuts

KINGSTON

The Kingston Board of Education Thursday night adopted a resolution calling on Superintendent Louis A. Salzmann and his staff to make "as many cuts as possible" in next year's school budget.

The action came after a long wrangle during which several board members confessed they weren't quite sure what they were voting on. Fred Hofbauer's original motion was for a 15 per cent across-the-board cut, but it drew an immediate objection from board member Evelyn Corsones, who called it "ridiculous" and asked: "How can we make cuts before we have a full budget?"

Hofbauer insisted the board should give Salzmann some directions for next year, but board member Doris Mulvin said the board couldn't make cuts without knowing the costs of utilities and other items subject to change.

Salzmann said he was already working on two budgets, one regular and the other in case certain items are removed from the list of excludables to the district's constitutional debt limit, and speaking of Hofbauer's projected cuts, warned: "You are talking about two things—programs and people."

The meeting was moved to George Washington School to accommodate a large crowd that turned out to discuss State Education Department recommendations for changes in schools to alleviate overcrowding at Kingston High School.

They heard Mrs. Corsones say the plan had been released to the press prematurely, that the recommendations were not a complete report, and that much study is needed before a decision is reached.

"Give us a chance to look at it," she asked. The board set an informational meeting for Thursday, Dec. 11, at J. Watson Bailey Junior High School, beginning at 7:30 p.m. to consider the matter.

Amy Kirschner, co-chairman of SONS (Save Our Neighborhood Schools) said her group realized the board must make a decision soon and that "it appears to be inevitable that some form of construction may be needed" to alleviate the overcrowding problem. She offered her group's assistance on a research committee.

The board, with Michael Bohan, Josephine McKean, and Hofbauer abstaining, extended the contracts of three of Salzmann's assistants for three years beginning July 1, 1976. Given new pacts were William Turcotte, assistant superintendent for personnel, Robert Corcoran, assistant superintendent for elementary education, and Dr. Richard Schleiter, assistant superintendent for business management. Salaries, not disclosed, are negotiable on a yearly basis.

## Saugerties Home Gutted by Fire

# Family of Seven Loses Belongings

SAUGERTIES

A plea has gone out for clothing, furniture and other items as, with Christmas less than three weeks away, a Saugerties family of seven lost all their belongings in a Thursday afternoon fire that gutted their two-story residence.

"They lost everything," said Saugerties Fire Chief Ed Haines of the William Bland family, whose home was destroyed in the fire discovered at about 12:30 p.m. Thursday.

Bland, his wife, and their five boys were not at home when the blaze broke out.

When firemen arrived at the scene, the building was completely involved with fire, Haines said. Nearly 100 fire fighters from the Saugerties, Centerville, Glasco and Saxton fire companies responded to the scene and battled the flames for more than four hours. "They did a superb job," Haines said of the firemen who helped out at the scene.

According to Haines, the fire apparently started in the area of a staircase on the first floor, but it is not known what caused the blaze.

"They need anything they can get to help them out," Haines said of the Bland family, Bland is an unemployed longshoreman, and does hope to rebuild, according to Haines. The Bland family spent Thursday night in the homes of three other Saugerties families, the fire chief said.

Clothing needed by the family includes: boys' shirts sizes 16, 14, 12, 8 and 5 and pants sizes 18, 14, 12, 7 and 6; women's dresses size 14; men's pants with a 34 waist and shirts size 15½-16.

Persons wishing to make donations can call 246-9477, 246-7096, or 246-9701.

"There was one thing on the brighter side," Haines said today. "We did save a dog, a family pet. He was terrified."

A second dog was lost, however, in the fire, as well as the rest of the Bland family's possessions.

There were no injuries sustained by firemen who battled the blaze.

## A Makeshift Campus Library



### SCHOLARSHIP CONTINUES IN UCCC'S TEMPORARY LIBRARY

STONE RIDGE

In spite of poet Alexander Pope's admonishment that "a little learning is a dangerous thing," Ulster County Community College students and staff are now making do with about five per cent of former library space on campus.

This week the library began functioning in temporary quarters in the faculty dining room in Vanderlyn Hall. The move from the main library, a two-story building dominating the campus, came after two consulting engineers warned the library should be closed as a safety measure. Cracks had been discovered in the walls of the less than 10-year-old building and, until the structural problems are resolved, the board of trustees has ordered the library locked.

While the makeshift library is small in comparison with former quarters, librarians on duty this week agreed it was "a nice, cozy spot." Faculty members interviewed in the cafeteria they now share with students were not unhappy at being dispossessed from their own dining room. And a random sampling of students on campus showed they were managing to make the reading and research adjustments necessary.

And, says Gordon Kidd, who heads up the library staff, "Although it's hard for us to accept the basic philosophy that our service has been cut drastically, we are trying to make contingency plans for the near future."

With final exams slated to begin in mid-December, the temporary library is mostly stocked with reserve books and

required and suggested reading materials. But the vast majority of the 48,000 volumes and 6,000 bound periodicals in the stacks of the main building remain behind locked doors.

Kidd feels, however, that because the semester "is winding down" on campus, with Christmas vacation and an intercession to follow, larger or additional quarters will be functioning by the beginning of the second semester.

And, while administrators and trustees pore over architectural drawings of the abandoned building and engineering consultants discuss masonry problems, no estimate has yet been made of the costs involved in solving the structural concerns involved.

Meanwhile, students and community scholars are utilizing the basic reference collection brought over from the big main building to the tiny dining room. And utilizing, too, the photo copy machine, considered the No. 1 need for library service. It was one of the first things moved.

In what Kidd calls "a difficult and unexpected situation," he and his staff feel they are "providing services enough to take care of needs at the moment."

But by January's end, when a new semester begins, they know such stop-gaps will not be enough. And they're waiting—still somewhat in shock—for the final reports of the consulting engineers and a money decision by the board of trustees.

## 'Jaws' Has A Human Challenger

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — It was like a Muhammed Ali fight announcement — exotic locale, fearsome opponent, instant controversy and millions for the television rights. But even "the greatest" would probably duck this match.

In one corner: Ben Cropp. In the other: a 3,000 pound great white shark.

Cropp announced Thursday he would fight "to the death" with a man-eating shark in a 60-by-80-foot "ring" of wire rope to be sunk beneath a lagoon in the south seas.

The match will take place March 9 near one of the Samoan islands, Cropp said.

Bill Sargent identified himself as the promoter of the event, saying he hopes to take in from \$10 million to \$50 million by charging up to \$20 a seat to see the match on closed circuit television.

Sargent said they hoped to get Ali, motorcycle daredevil Evel Knievel or sportscaster Howard Cosell to broadcast the event.

Cropp, 39, told a news conference he is an Australian shark hunter who has written five books on sea life and killed hundreds of sharks in his career. He will enter the lagoon wearing a snorkel and armed with a spear gun for the contest, he said.

"It's like trying to shoot an elephant with a .22," he said. "It's difficult but it can be done."

Why is he doing it? "For the money," Cropp said. Sargent has promised him \$1 million.

Cropp and Sargent were confronted by Harold Melniker, director of the Humane Association's Hollywood office, who protested the event as cruelty to sharks. "The American Humane Association and its allied organizations throughout the world will do everything they can to prevent this," he vowed.



CROPP ANNOUNCES PLANS

## We're at \$6,000

KINGSTON  
Cheers went up around the Kingston Children's Library Fund account book today as cash in the bank rose to over \$6,000. Do we dare go for \$10,000, at least, by Christmas Eve? That thought passed around as checks kept coming

in from people, clubs, churches and businesses throughout the area.

The balance last Friday was \$5,118.36 so the public has responded with almost \$1,000 this week. Today's balance is \$6,010.27.

## UPI DATELINE

### Tax Dispute In Albany

ALBANY, N.Y. — Consideration of new taxes to plug a disputed state budget gap has been put off until early in 1976, barring one last dramatic effort by Gov. Hugh L. Carey to sell lawmakers on the need for the levies, according to legislative sources.

Carey's final pitch to force legislators to tackle his \$872 million tax program will be a "budget school" next Tuesday or Wednesday.

### Cabinet Summoned in Portugal

LISBON, Portugal — Prime Minister Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo today called his cabinet into its second post-rebellion session to approve decrees aimed at ending Communist domination of the state-owned press.

Government sources said the cabinet decrees were aimed at reducing Communist control in Lisbon's government-owned newspapers to one secondary publication, *Diario de Lisboa*, and completely eliminating party influence in radio and television.

### Seven MIAs Now Dead

PEKING — After years of turning aside questions, the Chinese have given President Ford "detailed information" about seven dead American servicemen missing in action over the past decade.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said their identities would be made public after their relatives are notified.

U.S. officials viewed the information as a gesture of friendship by the Chinese. Until now, China told the United States to ask North Vietnam about MIAs.

### Hijackers May Face Marines

BEILEN, The Netherlands — A team of crack marines backed by police sharpshooters today appeared poised for a possible full-scale assault on a hijacked train holding dozens of hostages. Hospitals readied operating rooms and plasma was rushed to the scene.

In Amsterdam, another band of terrorists held 32 hostages — including 17 children — in the Indonesian consulate. Like the gunmen on the train, they were South Moluccans demanding independence of the former Spice Islands from Indonesia.

### Israeli Planes in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Israeli warplanes flashed across the border into Lebanon today, triggering warning sirens in coastal cities fearful of air raids similar to those that killed more than 100 persons earlier this week.

Eight planes flew over the northern city of Tripoli, site of two air raids Tuesday, then broke the sound barrier over Beirut before flying home. No attacks were reported.

### Sen. Scott to Retire

PITTSBURGH — Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott, whose congressional career saw the United States enter the Atomic age and put men on the moon, is retiring.

Scott, 75, said Thursday he would not seek reelection next year to a fourth term. It opens the way for a spirited battle in the Senate for his leadership post and a crowded GOP Pennsylvania primary next spring.

### Jobless Rate Declines

WASHINGTON — The nation's unemployment rate fell 0.3 per cent to 8.3 per cent in November, the sharpest decline in six months, the Labor Department said today.

The decline, which neutralized a 0.3 per cent increase in October, provided an encouraging economic sign — particularly when coupled with the news Thursday that wholesale prices had remained unchanged in November.

The number of jobless persons fell by 300,000 to 7.7 million in November. This was the biggest percentage decline in unemployment since it dropped from its recession peak of 9.2 per cent in May to 8.6 per cent in June.

## Freeman Spotlight On

More Taxes, Less Services

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Big Game Short Circuited

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# House Guttled By Blaze

## Police Beat

KINGSTON  
Fire of "decidedly suspicious" origin gutted an unoccupied two-story house on Staples Street early today. An investigation has been launched by Kingston detectives and fire department arson investigators into the blaze at the house, which was undergoing renovations.

Damage to two neighboring houses was confined to a minimum by Kingston fire fighters, who were called to the scene at about 12:30 a.m.

Flames were shooting from

all the doors and windows of the building at 29 Staples Street when firemen reached the scene. They were told that there might be someone in the building and that screams were heard. But when firemen were finally able to enter the building after the flames were put down they found no signs that anyone was trapped in the burning structure.

One fire fighter identified as Frank Purcell received minor back injuries when he plunged through the staircase at the house after firemen were able to enter, fire officials said. He was not hospitalized.

The gutted house was owned by William Brackfield of West Hurley, firemen said.

### Probe Burglary

An investigation by city detectives was underway today following a burglary at the Lagnat Lounge, 30 Foxhall Avenue.

Authorities said patrolmen responding to the scene shortly after 5 a.m. pursued a vehicle which sped off.

During the chase, some \$100 in change apparently taken in the burglary was tossed out the window of the fleeing auto on Hasbrouck Avenue, police said.

The fleeing car was lost by police near Grand Street, but was found abandoned in a driveway a few minutes later on Grand Street.

Police said a white male and a black male had been in the auto.

The coins scattered along Hasbrouck Avenue during the chase were later collected. Investigation is continuing police said.

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the editorial office.)

### ROMAN CATHOLIC

Our Lady of Lourdes Mission, Kingston — Rev. Joseph Hamilton, pastor. Mass 10 a.m.

Sacred Heart, Esopus — Rev. Eugene J. Grohe, CSSR, administrator. Masses Saturday 7:30 p.m.; Sunday 8:30 and 11 a.m.

St. Mary of the Snow, Saugerties — Rev. Edward J. Farrelly, pastor. Masses Saturday 9:15 and 11:30 a.m.; Sunday 8:30 and 11 a.m.

St. John the Evangelist, 7500 Route 212, Saugerties-Woodstock Road, Saugerties — Rev. Msgr. John J. Reardon, pastor. Masses Saturday 4:30 and 7 p.m.; Sunday 8 and 10 a.m.; 12 noon.

### WEST PARK

The Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart, operators of St. Cabrini Home in West Park, have addressed their annual Christmas appeal for funds.

In a letter to friends of the home, Chairperson Anne Collins said: "Christmas, 1975, is approaching and once more we are making our annual appeal to your generosity."

"Our agency provides care for more than 190 children, with ages ranging from 7 to 17. We try to make Christmas as happy and memorable for them as possible, but to do this fully we are dependent on your help."

"As we all know only too well, these are difficult times for everyone, but we recall your kindness to us in Christmases past and know you will not forget us this year."

Contributors are asked to contact Mrs. Collins at St. Cabrini Home Inc., West Park, 12493, telephone 384-6500, extension 29 or 30.

St. Peter's, West Street, Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Reilly, pastor. Masses Saturday 7:30 and 9:30 a.m.; Sunday 8:30 and 11 a.m.

St. Joseph's, Wall Street — Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Reilly, pastor. Masses Saturday 7:30 and 9:30 a.m.; Sunday 8:30 and 11 a.m.

St. Mary's, 160 Broadway, Rev. James J. Derrbacher, pastor. Masses for Sunday obligation Saturday 5:15 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday 8 and 10 a.m.

St. Catherine Labouré, Lake Katrine, Rev. Msgr. James J. Derrbacher, pastor. Masses Saturday 7:30 and 9:30 a.m.; Sunday 8:30 and 11 a.m.

St. Joseph's, Wall Street — Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Reilly, pastor. Masses Saturday 7:30 and 9:30 a.m.; Sunday 8:30 and 11 a.m.

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St. Joseph's, Wall Street — Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Reilly, pastor. Masses Saturday 7:30 and 9:30 a.m.; Sunday 8:30 and 11 a.m.

Holy Name of Jesus, Wilbur, Rev. Msgr. James A. Reynolds, pastor. Masses 7:30, 9:30 and 11:45 a.m. Sunday at Wilbur. Sacred Heart of Jesus, Edenville Sunday 9 a.m.

St. Joseph's, Glasco, Rev. Michael Cahill, pastor. Masses Saturday 7:30 and 9:30 a.m.; Sunday 8:30 and 11 a.m.

St. Peter's, Rosendale, Rev. Gerard Bliss, pastor. Weekend Masses at Rosendale Saturday 5:30 p.m. Sunday 8:30 and 11 a.m. High Falls Mission Church 10 a.m.

Trinity Episcopal, Barclay Heights, Saugerties, Rev. Richard G. Shepherd, pastor. Holy Eucharist 8 a.m. Family Eucharist 10 a.m.

St. John's Episcopal, 209 Albany Avenue, Rev. Mark S. Sisk, rector. Holy Communion 8 a.m. Service sermon 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Holy Cross Episcopal, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, Rev. David L. Bronson, rector. Mass 8 a.m. Sung Mass and sermon 10 a.m.

Ascension Episcopal, West Park, Rev. Paul Parker, rector. Holy Communion and sermon 8 a.m.

St. Andrews Episcopal, 142 Main Street, New Paltz, Rev. Daniel J. Welty, priest in charge. Holy Communion and sermon 11 a.m.

Christ the King Episcopal, Stone Ridge Mass and sermon 8 and 10 a.m.

Holy Trinity, Highland, Rev. Paul Parker, rector. Holy Communion and sermon 9:15 a.m.

St. Gregory's Episcopal, Route 212, Woodstock, Rev. David W. Arnold, rector. Holy Communion 8 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion and sermon 10 a.m.

Kerkonk Federal, (Methodist-Reformed), Rev. William K. Haysen, pastor. Worship and Sunday school 10 a.m.

Kingston Free Methodist, Elmendorf Tract, Hurley, Rev. M. Dwight Sweet, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

St. Mark AME, 72 Wurts Street, Rev. Filson Reid, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

African Union Methodist, 255 East Strand, Bishop S. B. Chappell, presiding bishop. Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

West Hurley United Methodist, Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor. Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Glenford United Methodist, Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor. Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:45 a.m. Alternating worship at Ashokan.

St. Mark's AME, 72 Wurts Street, Rev. George W. Baker, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 9 a.m.

New Paltz United Methodist, Main and Grove Streets, Rev. Craig A. Haight, minister. Worship 11 a.m.; Plutarch service 8:30 a.m.

East Kingston United Methodist, Myron F. Ronk, minister. Worship 11 a.m.

St. James Methodist, Fair and Pearl Streets, Rev. Harry D. Robinson Jr., pastor. Worship 11 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m.

Ashokan United Methodist, Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor. Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Alternating worship at Glenford.

Overlook United Methodist, Bearsville Road, Woodstock, Rev. Douglas Osgood, pastor. Worship and church school 10 a.m.

Franklin Street AME Zion, 26 Franklin Street, Rev. Henry Hobbs, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Port Ewen United Methodist, Rev. Raymond P. DuBoque, minister. Worship 9:30 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m.

Trinity Methodist, Wurts and Hunter Streets, Rev. Thomas R. Smoot, pastor. Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Clinton Avenue United Methodist, 122 Clinton Avenue, Rev. Joseph G. Bailey, minister. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Saugerties United Methodist, Washington Avenue and Post Street, Rev. Richard A. Purcell, pastor. Sunday school 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.

Lanesville United Methodist, Rev. Ralph E. Darmstadt, minister. Worship 8:45 a.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

Phoenicia United Methodist, Rev. Ralph E. Darmstadt, minister. Worship 10 a.m.

Immaculate Conception, 467 Delaware Ridge, Rev. Joseph R. Kotowski, pastor. Sunday obligation 5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday Masses 8 and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

St. John's Parish, West Hurley-Woodstock, Holly Hills Drive, Woodstock, Rev. Msgr. Robert B. Loftus, E.V. Pastor. Masses Saturday 7:30 p.m.; Sunday 8:30 and 11:30 a.m.; St. Augustine's, West Shokan Sunday 9:30 a.m.

St. Sylvia, Tivoli, Rev. Msgr. James F. Kane, pastor. Saturday Masses 5 p.m. Spent Sabbath School 9:30 p.m. St. Sylvia's Sunday Masses 9 and 11:30 a.m.; St. Sylvia's 10 a.m. Spring Lake Chapel.

Presentation Church, Port Ewen, Rev. Joseph McDonough, CSSR, pastor. Masses Saturday 5:30 p.m.; Sunday 8 and 10 a.m.; 12 noon. Holy Days of Obligation Masses 7 and 9 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

St. Mary's, 160 Broadway, Rev. James J. Derrbacher, pastor. Masses for Sunday obligation Saturday 5:15 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday 8 and 10 a.m.

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St. Paul's Lutheran, 355 Hasbrouck Avenue, Rev. N. Arne Bendtz, pastor. Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran, West Camp, Rev. Karl A. Eberhardt, pastor. Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Mt. Calvary Lutheran, Ruby, Rev. Arne Bendtz, pastor. Sunday 11 a.m. Communion second Sunday.

Third Evangelical Lutheran, 35 Livingston Street, Rhinebeck, Rev. Leonard T. Torcello, pastor. Summer worship 10 a.m.

Atone Lutheran, 100 Market Street, Saugerties, Rev. Theodore A. Warren, pastor. Services 8 and 10:45 a.m. Church school 9:15 a.m.

Redeemer Evangelical Lutheran, Wurts and Rogers Streets, Rev. David C. Giese, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. and worship services 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.

Trinity Lutheran, Spring and Hone Streets, Rev. Alvin F. Messersmith, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.

Christ's Evangelical Lutheran, 28 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, Rev. Walter A. Giese, pastor. Services 8:15 and 11 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran (Missouri Synod), 12 Livingston Street, Rev. Gary Mehl, pastor. Services 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:15 a.m.

Redeemer Lutheran, Route 32 South, New Paltz, Rev. George B. Bunies, pastor. Church school 9:30 a.m. Services 10:45 a.m.

High Woods Reformed, Church Road, Town of Saugerties, Elder Robert E. Haines, supply preacher. Worship and Sunday school 10 a.m.

Krumville Reformed, Rev. George D. Wood, pastor. Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Port Ewen Reformed, Salem and Green Streets, Rev. Alan J. Hansen, pastor. Worship 11 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m.

Shokan Reformed, John Camp, stated lay supply pastor. Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:15 a.m.

Kaatsbaan Reformed, Thomas Wray, minister. Worship 10 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m.

Blue Mountain Reformed, Thomas Wray, minister. Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11:15 a.m.

Saugerties Reformed, Rev. LeRoy Sues, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. divine worship 10:30 a.m.

Hurley Reformed, Rev. Charles E. Stacey, pastor. Worship and Sunday school 10 a.m.

Ellenville Reformed, Canal Street, Rev. John C. Engelhardt, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Lord's Supper first Sunday.

Marbleton Reformed, Stone Ridge, Rev. Jay McIntosh, minister. Worship 7:45 and 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

St. Remy Reformed, Rev. Ebenezer Mane, pastor. Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10:15 a.m.

North Marbleton Reformed, Route 209, Marbleton, Chester Wolven, elder. Services Sunday 10 a.m.

Plattekill Reformed, Mt. Marion, Rev. John A. Needham, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Community Church, High Falls, Rev. Raymond P. DuBoque, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Sunday school 8:45 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.

Rhinebeck Reformed, Rev. Jack Wambler, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Lyonsville Reformed, guest preachers. Sunday school 10:45 a.m. every second Sunday of the month.

Woodstock Reformed, Village Green, Rev. Harry R. Tyson, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

St. John's Reformed, Red Hook, Rev. Raymond P. DuBoque, pastor. Church school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Comforter Reformed, Wynkoop Place, Rev. John W. Mongin, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Shandaken Reformed, Mt. Tremper, Rev. Osterhout Phillips, minister. Worship 10 a.m.

United Reformed, Town of Rosendale, Bloomington, Rev. Nicholas M. Miles, pastor. Christian growth classes 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Rochester Reformed, Route 209, Accord, Rev. Joyce Stedje, pastor. Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

Old Dutch, Main Street, Rev. Abraham deVries, pastor. Worship 11 a.m. Church school 9:45 and 11 a.m.

Quaker  
Religious Society of Friends (Quakers), Kathryn Babb, clerk. Meeting 10:30 a.m. First National Bank of Highland, New Paltz, Main Street and Manheim Boulevard.

Adventist  
Kingston Seventh Day Adventist, 24 West Union Street, Rev. Ralph L. Williams, pastor. Sabbath school 9:30 a.m.; church services 11 a.m. Saturday 10 a.m.

Seventh-Day Adventist, 30 Pearl Street, Pastor Tony Torres. Worship 11:30 a.m. Sabbath school 10 a.m. on Saturday.

Assembly of God  
Bethel Assembly of God, 11 Esopus Avenue, Rev. Jim H. Jenkin, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. 5:30 p.m. Worship 10:30 a.m., 7 p.m.

Assemblies of God, 73 Broadway, Tivoli. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m.

Lomontville Assembly of God, Hurley Mountain Road, Lomontville, Paul A. Berg, pastor. Bible teaching 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Nazarene  
First Church of Nazarene, Elmendorf Street at Wilbur, Rev. Ronald J. Keller, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m., 7 p.m.

New Paltz Nazarene, 170 Route 32 North, Rev. David R. Trauffer, pastor. Church school 9:45 a.m. Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

The Chapel, Binnewater Road, Rev. Thomas H. Younce, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m.

Baptist  
First Baptist, Phoenicia, Rev. John McConaughy, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Neverink Valley Baptist, Huguenot, Rev. Donald Morgan, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Services 11 a.m., 7 p.m.

Calvary Baptist, West Shokan, Rev. Gustave C. Schulz II, pastor. Bible class 9:45 a.m., worship at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Progressive Baptist, 8 Hone Street, Rev. Grover Walker, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Services 11 a.m., 3:30 p.m.

First Baptist, Albany Avenue at Broadway, Rev. Norman F. Blossat, minister. Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

St. Paul's Baptist, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, Rev. O. Farmer, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

New Central Baptist, 229 East Strand, Rev. Jesse W. Kitchen, pastor. Church school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m., 3:30 p.m.

Riverview Baptist, 240 Catherine Street, Rev. John J. Gilmore, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m.

First Baptist, New Paltz Road, Lloyd, Rev. George Bouliere, pastor. Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

First Baptist, Rhinebeck, John Koppenaal, pastor. Bible school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

First Baptist, Partition Street, Saugerties, Rev. Brooks N. Henry, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m.

Southside Baptist, 50 Post Street, Horace Elsworth, pastor. Bible study. Sunday 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Bible Baptist of Kingston, meeting 30 Pearl Street, Rev. George M. Chadwick, pastor. Worship 9:45, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

New Hope Baptist, meeting at Ulster Academy, Route 32 North, Rev. Don Crum, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:50 a.m., 7 p.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 85 Tinker Street, Woodstock. Service and Sunday school 11 a.m.

First Presbyterian, Elmendorf Street and Tremper Avenue, Rev. Donald T. Buddle, pastor. Church school 9:45 a.m. seminar 10 a.m., worship 11 a.m.

THE SECOND COMING  
Seminar By  
REV. J. GRANT SWANK  
FRI., DEC. 12, 7-9 p.m.  
SAT., DEC. 13 10 a.m.-2 p.m.  
at the  
BINNEWATER CHAPEL  
BINNEWATER RD.  
REV. T. YOUNCE, PASTOR

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST  
MEETS AT  
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SUNDAY SERVICES  
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FAIR STREET CHURCH  
Broadcast WKNY  
Sundays in December  
11:05 a.m.

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH  
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"A Bible Believing Baptist Church"

FUNDAMENTAL: We believe in the Substitutionary Atonement of Jesus Christ. The Bible teaches that all must be punished for their sins. However, by God's mercy, Jesus substituted Himself for me at Calvary. He was punished in full for all my sins, and secured for me a complete and everlasting atonement. The Bible is our only rule of faith and practice. Hear me preach it at 30 Pearl St. Sunday!

Rev. George M. Chadwick 336-6215

OTHER  
Glenrie Chapel, Glenrie Boulevard, Saugerties, Rev. Robert C. Miller, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Sunday service 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Forcing Place Road, John H. Marshall, bishop. Priesthood meeting 9 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. Sacrament meeting 11:45 a.m.

Bethlehem Temple, 152 Tremper Avenue, Elder Henry Perry, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

New Jerusalem Pentecostal, F.B.H. Church of God of the Americas, 18 Farley Avenue, Rev. John Blend, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Paradise Soul Saving Station for Every Nation Inc., 131 Franklin Street, Rev. A. L. Washington, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11:15 a.m., 8 p.m.

Grace Community, Neighborhood Road at Sawmill Lake Park, Rev. Charles Olsen, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m., 8 p.m.

Salvation Army, 35 Cedar Street, Captain Leonard Gower, officer in charge. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Meetings 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

Unitarian Fellowship of Ulster County, 99 Henry Street, Margaret Sellers of Kingston, president. Meetings and Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

St. Clara Church of God in Christ (Pentecostal), 150 Murray Street, Rev. James Childs, pastor. Church school 10 a.m. Worship 11:30 a.m., 8 p.m.

Pilgrim Holiness, Route 209, Stone Ridge, Rev. Joseph L. Hunting, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m.

Kingston Church of Christ, 165 Tremper Avenue, Philip Culum, minister. Study 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

New Apostolic, North Drive, Glenrie Lake Park, Rev. Jack Klom, pastor. Services 10 a.m., 5 p.m. Sunday school 8:30 a.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses, Kingston Congregation, 105 Pine Street. Talk 9:30 a.m., Study 10:30 a.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses, Saugerties Congregation, 105 Pine Street. Kingston. Talk 7:30 p.m. Study 8:30 p.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses, Shokan Congregation, 105 Pine Street. Kingston. Talk 9:30 a.m. Study 10:30 a.m.

Vly Chapel, Rev. William Smith, pastor. Worship 11 a.m.

Bahai Communities of Woodstock and Kingston, Contact Robert Newton, 21 Green Street, Port Ewen-Wednesday 8 p.m. discussion.

Bahai Community of Saugerties, 5 Simmons Street, Apt. 27, Vernell Harris, contact. Discussion Friday 8 p.m.

Wesleyan Community, One Block South of Route 28 off Reservoir Road, Rev. Dale E. Farley, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m.

Mountain Chapel, Woodstock and West Saugerties Road, SR 135, Rev. Jeff Williams, pastor. Bible services 10 and 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.

First Emmanuel, 50 Abeel Street, Rev. Fred Fatum, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Wawarsing Chapel, Port Ben Road, Rev. William Hollingshead. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Yoga for Life Institute, 243 Fair Street, Burgevin Building. Meditation discussion 11 a.m. Lanilla La in charge.

Christian and Missionary Alliance, 90 Main Street, Rev. Cecil McClure, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

St. George Greek Orthodox, 294 Greenkill Avenue, Father D. Ganat. Sunday school 10 a.m. Liturgy 10 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

Union Center Community, Ulster Park, Rev. Cecil McClure, pastor. Sunday school 9 a.m. Sunday school 10:15 a.m.

Tillson Friends Community, Grist Mill Road.

Kingston Bible Fellowship, Bonanza Branch, Heritage Savings, Route 9W, Contact Fred Fatum, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

The Chapel, Binnewater Road, Rev. Thomas H. Younce, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m.

Handel's MESSIAH  
Dec. 7-4 p.m.  
FAIR STREET CHURCH

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Saugerties  
Brooks N. Henry, Pastor  
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WORSHIP  
11 A.M. and 7 P.M.  
Tune In:  
"The Wonderful Word Broadcast"  
Sunday—9:05 A.M. WGHQ-92

Dial A Prayer a Day 331-1303  
Old Dutch Church  
Corner Wall and Main Sts., Kingston, N.Y.  
Rev. Abraham deVries, Minister  
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICE 11 a.m.  
Sermon: "God Lives Here!"  
CHURCH SCHOOL—adults & Senior High 9:45 a.m.  
Junior High & Children 11 a.m.  
Coffee Hour Following 11:00 a.m. Service  
Second Sunday of Advent  
Worship Service broadcast over WGHQ 920

Sunday Hymn Program  
EVERY SUNDAY  
7:05 A.M. and 2:35 P.M.  
on  
WGHQ  
92 On The Dial

## Reminder On School Taxes

KINGSTON  
Kingston school district residents are reminded that only six business days remain in which 1975-76 school taxes may be paid at the office of the collector.

Payments will be received up to and including Dec. 15 or by mail if postmarked no later than Dec. 15, at the collector's office in the administrative center at 61 Crown Street, which is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Taxes unpaid at the close of business Dec. 15 are delin-

quent and may not be paid to anyone until Jan. 9. Thereafter delinquent taxes on properties within the City of Kingston may be paid at the office of the city treasurer in City Hall. On properties outside the city, they may be paid at the office of the county treasurer in the County Office Building.

All delinquent taxes are subject to the addition of interest at the rate of one-half of one percent per month or portion thereof, plus a five cent penalty.

## Obituaries

### Wissel

Elsie Wissel, 68, of 51 Shiverstown Road, New Paltz, died at Kingston Hospital Dec. 3 after a brief illness. She had lived in New Paltz for the last 12 years and prior to that in Long Island. She was a member of the United Methodist Church of New Paltz. Born in New York City June 24, 1907, she was a daughter of the late Carl Fredrick Winter and Auguste Bertha Uebel. She was married to the late Charles Wissel who died in October. Surviving are two daughters: Mrs. Pauline Fay of Lake Ronkonkoma, L.I., Mrs. Elsie Lamb of Hicksville, L.I.; two sisters: Mrs. Ella Schuff of Brooklyn, Mrs. Helen Paisley of California; six grandchildren, two great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Saturday, Dec. 6, 8 p.m. at the Pine Funeral Home Inc., 124 Main Street, New Paltz. The Rev. Craig Haight, pastor of the United Methodist Church of New Paltz will officiate. Burial will be in Pinelawn Memorial Park, Pinelawn, N.Y. at the convenience of the family. Friends may call at the funeral home today 7-9 and Saturday 2-4 and 7-9. Donations may be made to the United Methodist Church Memorial Fund.

### Muehleck

Frederick Muehleck, 74, of Woodland Valley, Phoenicia, died Thursday at his home. Born Feb. 11, 1901 in Hoboken, N.J., he was the son of the late George and Frieda Luedek Muehleck. Mr. Muehleck was a resident of Woodland Valley for many years. Prior to his retirement, he was employed at Western Electric Co. and lived in Scarsdale. He is survived by his wife, the former Helen Duggan; a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Love; a son, Frederick A. Muehleck Jr.; a step-daughter, Mrs. Stephanie D. Fries; three step-sons: Laurence B. Duggan, Robert Duggan, Christopher Duggan; four grandchildren and seven step-grandchildren. Cremation will take place at the convenience of the family. Arrangements are by the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenicia. There will be no calling hours.

KENNELLY—At Jacksonville, Fla., December 3, Frank E. Kennelly Sr., husband of Margaret Mulligan Kennelly, father of Frank E. Kennelly Jr., and brother of John of St. Petersburg and William Kennelly of Brooklyn.

Funeral will be held at the Gilpatrick-Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. Thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 7-9 p.m. and Monday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

## JENSON and DEEGAN INC.

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### Funeral Notices

MANICK—December 3, 1975, William Manick of Glasco Turnpike, Woodstock. Husband of the late Julia Manick, father of John Manick. The funeral will be held Saturday at 9:30 a.m. from the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. Thence to St. John's Parish Complex, West Hurley, where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Interment Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

### Memoriam

In loving memory of our dad, Augustus R. Elmendorf who passed away December 5, 1969. Today recalls sad memories of a dear dad gone to rest. But those days we know As we look back Are certainly the best. Son, WAYNE Daughter-in-law, JO ANNE

### Memoriam

In loving memory of Augustus R. Elmendorf December 5, 1969. Many people come and go Through the doors of our life, Taking what they need and Giving what they can. Our moments were only a few in a lifetime but so important Because we shared what we could. Only glimpse of the sun But enough to warm the heart. Sons, DENNIS and ROBERT Daughter, MARGARET Grandson, DENNIS JR.

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## Rhinebeck Concert

### RHINEBECK

The Garretts Memorial United Methodist Church of Rhinebeck will present the Dutchess Madrigal Singers on Sunday, Dec. 14, at 4 p.m.

The Dutchess Madrigal Singers, 16 Dutchess Community College students, specialize in a cappella music of the Renaissance period especially the music of the 15th and 16th centuries. The students are chosen for their voices and they receive one college credit per semester.

The Dutchess Madrigal Singers are directed by Helen Baldwin, Professor of Music and chairperson of the music program at Dutchess Community College.

The program will include works by Praetorius, Bach, Handel, Victoria, Gallus and Poulenc as well as various carols from Bohemia, France, and England and will include well-known selections such as Handel's "There were Shepherds" by the Messiah, "A Christmas Carol" by Bach, Hannukah Song, a Hebrew Folk Song, the Wassail Song and other beautiful selections.

An offering will be received for the Church Pension Fund.

## Space Is Available

### KINGSTON

There is still space available for candidates wishing to take the free State High School Equivalency Examinations scheduled



# Judge Orders 'Hoffa Lineup'



**Questioned in Case**

Federal Authorities said Thursday a witness saw former Teamsters Union boss James R. Hoffa kidnapped and a second man has named three New Jersey Teamsters as participants in his abduction and murder. Salvatore Briguglio, (R) of Paramus, N.J., one of the three men called before the Hoffa Grand Jury, leaves Federal Court in Detroit with his attorney Jerome Weinstein, of Detroit. (UPI)

DETROIT (UPI) — Federal officials set the stage today for a confrontation between an unidentified witness and three New Jersey Teamsters he said kidnapped and killed former Teamsters International boss James Hoffa.

The meeting was set for Saturday at an identification lineup ordered by a federal judge. Robert Ozer, head of the U.S. Organized Crime Strike Task Force in Detroit, said Thursday two men may hold the key to what happened to Hoffa.

One, he said, was a man who said he saw the abduction.

The other, Ozer said, was a man who named the New Jersey men as participants in Hoffa's abduction and murder.

The existence of both was disclosed Thursday when Ozer appeared in a federal court seeking an order to compel the New Jersey trio to appear for the lineup.

Federal Judge James Churchill ordered the lineup after Ozer told him the three men refused to take part voluntarily.

Ozer said he would take

elaborate precautions to prevent identification of the witness.

Hoffa vanished July 30 from outside a suburban Detroit restaurant. Even his family long ago conceded he was slain.

But Ozer created a stir in federal court when he declared Hoffa was kidnapped and murdered and when he said a second witness had fingered three New Jersey Teamsters as "active participants" in Hoffa's disappearance.

"It came as a surprise to me," said Hoffa's only son, Detroit lawyer James Hoffa. "I think this is only the first of several revelations to come. I don't think the full story is out yet."

Ozer said Salvatore Briguglio, 47, of Paramus, N.J., business agent for Teamsters local 560 in Union City and a close associate of Anthony "Tony Pro" Provenzano, for many years the president of 560, was among the three named as the abductors and killers of Hoffa.

The day Hoffa vanished, he told his family, he was meeting Provenzano and two other men for lunch.

Also named in the abduction and killing was Gabriel Briguglio of East Rutherford, N.J., a brother of Salvatore and a reputed member of local 560. The third named was Thomas A. Andretta, 38, Hasbrouck Heights, N.J., a reputed union enforcer linked by police sources with Joseph "Bayonne Joe" Zicarelli, alleged crime boss of northern New Jersey.

The three, plus Andretta's brother, Stephen, of Little Ferry, N.J., and Rolland McMaster, a former president of Hoffa's home local 299 in Detroit, appeared briefly before a federal grand jury investigating the Hoffa case.

A lawyer for the four New Jersey witnesses said they all pleaded the Fifth Amendment against self-incrimination. McMaster said he cooperated, but did not disclose what he was asked.

The New Jersey witnesses were subpoenaed this week after FBI agents searched three sites in New Jersey. What the agents found—if anything—was not disclosed.

## FAIR STREET CHURCH

Broadcast WKNY  
Sundays in December  
11:05 a.m.

# 100,000 Welcome Ford

JAKARTA (UPI) — President Ford, buoyed by "very, very constructive" talks in China, arrived to an enthusiastic welcome by 100,000 Indonesians today and declared America is "a Pacific nation" — despite the embarrassment of Vietnam.

In a toast at a banquet in his honor, Ford told this oil-rich nation the United States is dedicated to peace and progress in the Far East.

It was what President Suharto wanted to hear — America has no intention of pulling out of Asia, despite a lower profile in the aftermath of the Vietnam War.

The residents of the world's sixth largest country gave Ford, his wife Betty and daughter Susan a warm welcome. Thousands of school children holding pastel parasols against a soft, tropical drizzle waved U.S. and Indonesian flags and cheered and sang to the presidential motorcade.

The largely ceremonial, 19-hour visit to Jakarta came on the heels of a four-day visit

to Peking which Ford and his advisers hailed as a sign that U.S.-China relations are sound and healthy — and sure to get better — despite lingering disagreements over Taiwan and detente with Russia.

The talks are certain to center on energy — Indonesia is one of the largest producers in the world and supplier of 11 per cent of America's imports — and increased U.S. military aid, which has dropped by more than 75 per cent over the last several years.

"We remain firmly committed to peace and security in Southeast Asia and throughout Asia," Ford told his hosts.

"We see our own prosperity and progress linked with the past populations, the dynamic economies, the abundant resources and the rich cultures of this great region."

"We share a commitment to economic and social progress," he said. "We share the realization that international cooperation is essential for international stability and prosperity."

Ford's visit is a show of support for Suharto — who came to power by crushing a Communist coup in 1965 — at a time when Communist power in Southeast Asia is growing at a rate causing consternation to U.S. officials.

Indonesia, with a population of 135 million, is a major U.S. ally in Southeast Asia. Although it has 13,000 islands curving in its archipelago, two-thirds of them live on Java — many in virtual poverty.

But crude oil is Indonesia's ace in the hole. The country is a member of OPEC and a key piece in the world's oil puzzle.

In his response toast, Suharto expressed Indonesia's misgivings about the situation in Southeast Asia in the wake of Vietnam, and urged the United States to remain a force to be reckoned with in the Pacific.

"Cooperation between Indonesia and the United States on a basis of mutual respect and equality will contribute to postwar stability in this region," Suharto said.

# GAF DEMO

The Man from GAF will be at Mammoth Mall

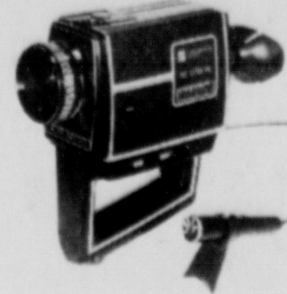
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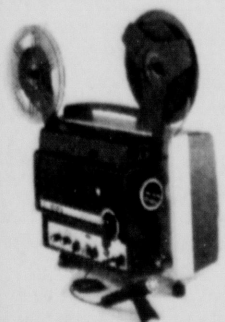
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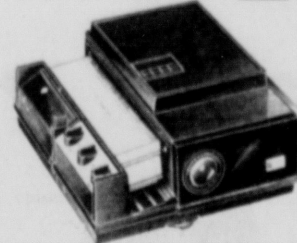
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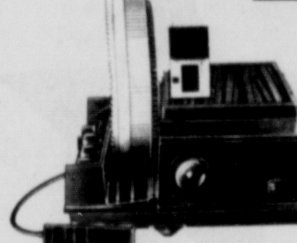
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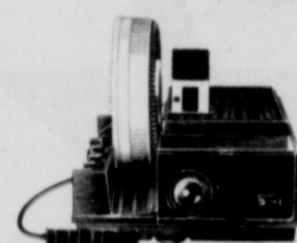
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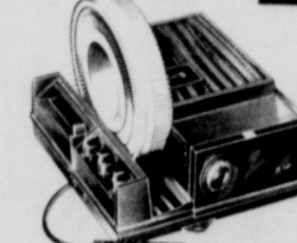
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**Gorman Roast Planned**

Members of the committee planning the testimonial dinner and roast for Dr. Gerald P. Gorman, retiring member and minority leader of the Ulster County Legislature, gather for group photo. Dinner will be held Dec. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at Walnut Grove and tickets can be obtained from any of the

committee members. Shown are (seated) Joe Epstein and (standing, L-R) legislators John Dwyer and Eugene Perry (D-City), County Clerk Albert Spada, William Darwak, the legislature's administrative officer and Larry Woerner, city Democratic chairman. (Freeman photo)

## Mayone... No Fat in His Budget

KINGSTON  
Ulster County Sheriff Thomas Mayone is one department head who doesn't think there's any fat in his budget. And he says, quite frankly, that any additional cuts in appropriations for either the Sheriff's Department or the jail will result in diminished services and inadequate police protection for county residents.

"Nothing in our budget is padded," said Mayone, "we're almost to rock-bottom now, and if we're required to make additional cuts, services will be seriously affected."

There were reports earlier this week that the Finance Committee of the Ulster County Legislature had ordered both the Sheriff's Department and the Health Department to reduce their budget requests by an additional 10 per cent. On Thursday, that order was expanded to all the departments in the county.

"Whatever increases there are in our budget," said Mayone, "they're because of higher prices for equipment and services. There's not very much we can reduce without seriously hurting our operations."

The proposed budget for the Sheriff's Department for 1976 is \$347,736, an increase of about \$35,700 over the 1975 appropriation. The biggest item, personnel services (wages) totals almost \$300,000. Equipment, including the boat and three new cars, runs about \$35,000 and contractual expenses (gasoline, ammunition, sup-

plies, etc.) is \$88,500.

The tentative budget for the Ulster County Jail is \$938,000. Again, wages and benefits for jail personnel represents the largest portion (\$681,000) of the budget. Contractual services (including electricity costs, food for the prisoners, etc.) totals \$259,000.

At Monday's public hearing on the county's tentative \$58.5 million budget for 1976, Mayone and the Sheriff's Department came under heavy fire from WGHQ president Harry M. Thayer, who questioned a \$19,988 appropriation request for a boat for the Sheriff's Department. "I think the price

is way out of line," said Thayer.

Mayone disagrees. He pointed out that \$17,820 of the \$19,988 purchase price for the 23-foot aluminum boat would be reimbursed by the state. The cost to the county, he said, would be \$2,168.

Mayone justified that expense by noting that the boat the Sheriff's Department now uses to patrol the Hudson River has been condemned by the Department of Environmental Conservation. He said the new boat—which would "last a lifetime"—is necessary

to respond to river emergencies.

The need for the local department to have its own patrol on the river, Mayone added, is compounded by the fact that the U.S. Coast Guard has closed its station in Saugerties. Coast Guard patrols will now work out of Troy and New York City.

The craft, he noted, would be on eight-hour weekend patrol during the summer, when river traffic is the heaviest. At other times, it would be available on an emergency basis.

By Jon Powers

KINGSTON  
Increased taxes or decreased services? That's a choice that the Ulster County Legislature now appears to be seriously considering. Thursday's announcement by the Finance Committee was precisely what a number of legislators have been suggesting since the county's \$60.7 million (since reduced to \$58.5 million) budget was released two weeks ago: that department heads—all of them—be required to make additional cuts in their appropriations requests for 1976.

Peter J. Svago (R-Dist. 8), chairman of the legislature and the Finance Committee, was tight-lipped about the "memo" sent to department heads Thursday. He told the Freeman only that each department was ordered to cut 10 per cent from its budget, and to return the revised figures to the Finance Committee no later than Monday. Svago was asked whether the committee intends to adhere strictly to the new figures, or whether it will use its own judgment to determine which departments are slashed the full 10 per cent and which ones will be allowed to live with less drastic cuts. He refused to comment.

On the surface, the Finance Committee's latest plan to relieve the budget crisis resembles one proposed Nov. 24 by legislator William R. West (R-Dist. 4). West's proposal, however, wouldn't tie the departments to any specific across-the-board cut. He proposed 15 per cent reductions by every department.

"The most important thing is that it would give the legislature an idea of just what the impact on services would be," said West, "it would then be our responsibility to decide which services will be

eliminated and which services will be retained."

Although West says that the Finance Committee's plans "is a step in the right direction," he added that he doesn't think the 10 per cent cutback "gives us enough latitude to do the things that have to be done."

"In some instances, department budgets can't be cut by 10 per cent," he said, "to make up the difference, we should be able to cut others by more than 10 per cent. A 15 per cent reduction order would give us that leeway."

West conceded that there are probably some departments that couldn't tolerate a 15 per cent (or 10 per cent) budget reduction, but he said there are others, which he declined to name, which could comfortably survive a 15 per

cent cut without a substantial impact on services.

The alternative to increased taxes—decreased services—is one that West says the public is prepared to accept. "People want services reduced," he said, "I've talked to a number of taxpayers personally, and without exception they say that a cut in services is better than an increase in taxes."

West added that his proposal isn't intended as a stop-gap measure; that it will establish a precedent for fiscal conservatism for years to come.

"With very little imagination, we can envision a 25 to 35 per cent increase in taxes in 1977, and another increase the year after that," said the Woodstock Republican, "now is the time to establish a new

direction for the future, now is the time to prove that we can cut the mustard."

If the 1976 budget, as it now stands, is approved, county residents will be hit with an estimated 58 per cent increase in property taxes. That, said West, is "unacceptable both economically and politically."

A 15 per cent reduction in individual departmental budgets would not necessarily reduce the total budget, or the projected tax increase, by 15 per cent, since the elimination of some programs would affect the amount of state and federal aid that the county receives.

The Finance Committee is expected to meet next week to review the new departmental figures. The county budget, by law, must be adopted or before Dec. 20.

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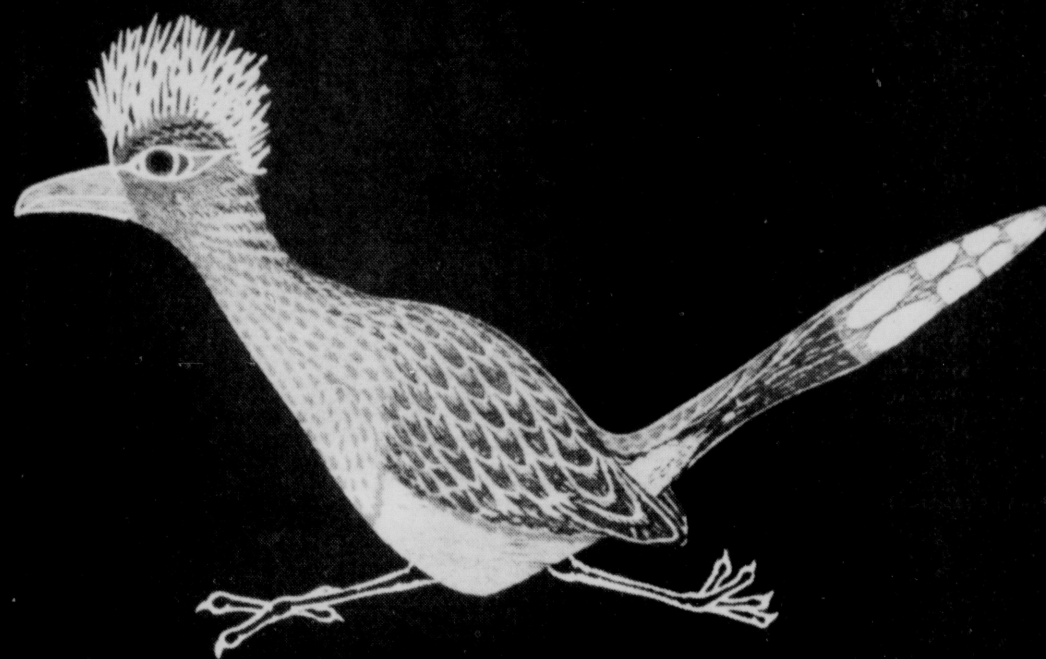
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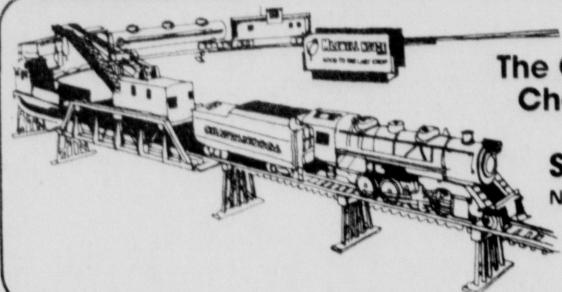
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# City Trash Station At Former Incinerator

By Hugh Reynolds

KINGSTON The city of Kingston will establish a transfer station for trash—and later for both trash and garbage—on the site of the former incinerator plant off Wilbur Avenue, Mayor Francis R. Koenig said today. The mayor's announcement follows Wednesday night's meeting of the Board of Public Works (of which Koenig is president) which unanimously approved Spada Sanitation Inc., of Kingston as the contractor to haul city trash to an out of town dump for at least the next ten years.

The estimated base annual cost of the Spada contract is \$249,600. That figure could be subject to upward adjustment depending on the cost of living as compiled by the Department of Labor.

Dutchess Sanitation, the only other bidder, bid \$301,600 on a ten-year contract but did not include a cost of living factor.

The cost of living factor could prove more expensive in the long-run, however. Figuring Spada's base price of \$249,600 and a cost of living increase of five per cent a year, the city would be paying \$304,000 under the Spada contract by 1979 while the Dutchess Sanitation contract would have been set at \$301,000 until 1985. Koenig said the cost of living factor would be negotiable.

Spada Sanitation, which is owned by Michael Spada, brother to county Clerk Albert Spada, will haul an estimated 400 tons of trash a day which now goes into Kingston Point.

Mayor Koenig expects to have the new system operational within the next three months or so. He says Kingston Point will be depleted within six months. Plans call for the conversion of the Kingston Point landfill area into a major sports complex for the city.

## Spada Sanitation bid approved.

As the mayor described it, city workers will continue to pick up trash but instead of taking it to Kingston Point they will transport it to the incinerator where it will be compacted, placed in trailers and hauled to an out of town dump site.

At some point in time after the trash collection/compaction program is operational, Koenig said the city will cancel its recently approved three-year garbage collection contract with Kingston Sanitation Inc.—the contract provides for a 30-day cancellation clause—and go into a system of single collecting of all solid waste. "A lot of people throw in their garbage with their trash now," the mayor said. There will be one collection a week.

There would be a "savings" of \$75,000 a year there, although the mayor expects that some of that would be offset in additional tonnage at Spada's rate of \$12 a ton.

The mayor said he does not have hard figures on the cost of converting the incinerator building into a compaction center. The \$30,000 figure

mentioned in his initial press release last week is an estimate for the compactor itself, Koenig said.

Koenig said there would be no overnight storage of trash at the Wilbur Avenue site. "It will be cleaned out every night," said the mayor.

The mayor says he still doesn't know where Spada will be dumping the city's trash. He said as far as he knew it wasn't in the town of Ulster, as alleged by Bernard Singer, one of his opponents in last month's mayoral elections. "As far as I know it's in the Saugerties area," Koenig said.

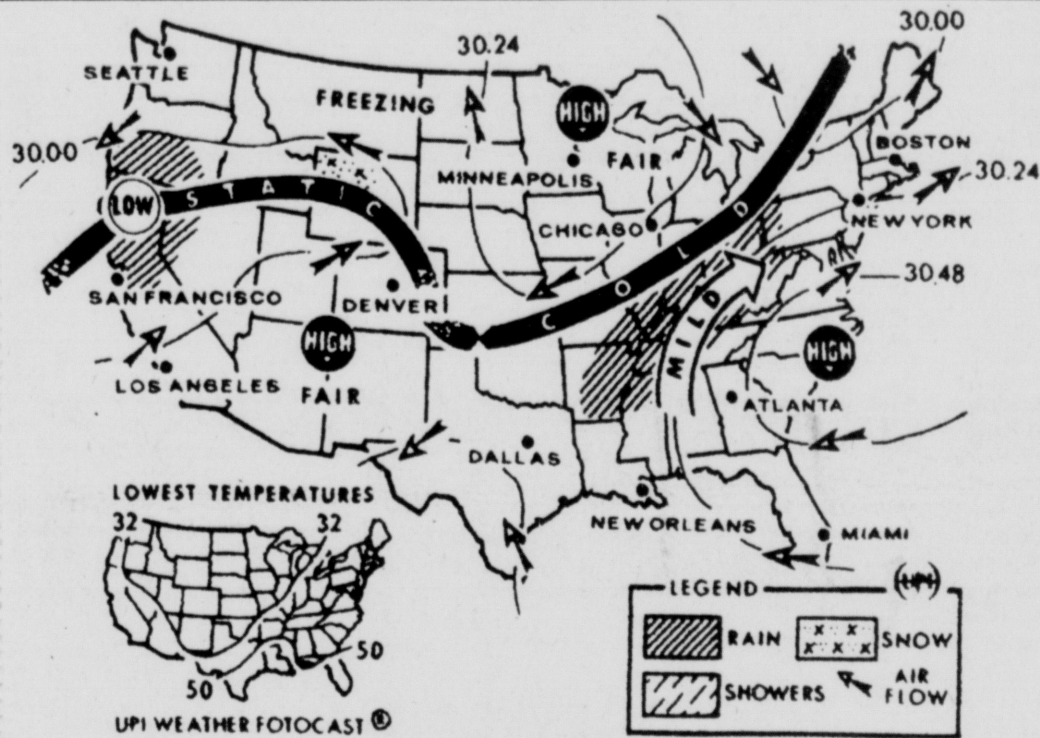
Officials at the Department of Environmental Conservation in New Paltz which would have to approve any new landfill or the major expansion of an existing one to accommodate Kingston's refuse, say they haven't received any formal applications from Spada.

Koenig said the idea of building a compaction station and shipping the city's solid waste out of town occurred to him during the recent campaign after he received upwards of 5,000 signatures against the proposed regional landfill off Chapel Street.

"Up until then we were thinking only in terms of our own landfill, either expanding at Kingston Point or finding a new one," Koenig said. "Five thousand signatures changed that."

Koenig will budget an additional \$120,000 for refuse collection in 1976 but he thinks that given the circumstances, it's worth it.

"I don't see what other alternative we had," he said.



For Period Ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday

Tonight will find rain over the central Pacific coast area as well as in parts of the Ohio-Tennessee valleys. Some light snow may be noted in the upper Rockies, otherwise, generally fair weather should rule elsewhere. Minimum temperatures include: (approx. max readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 48 (66), Boston 31 (45), Chicago 35 (44), Dallas 45 (60), Denver 18 (39), Duluth 0 (12), Houston 60 (75), Kansas City 26 (40), Jacksonville 50 (77), Los Angeles 51 (62), Miami 67 (79), New Orleans 59 (74), New York 44 (53), Phoenix 41 (68), San Francisco 48 (58), Seattle 34 (47), St. Louis 32 (47), and Washington 41 (64).

## The Weather

December 5, 1975

Sun rises at 7:08 a.m.; sun sets at 4:25 p.m., E.S.T. Weather: Partly Cloudy.

### The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 20 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 35 degrees.

### Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The zonal weather forecasts: **Upper Hudson Valley and Lower Hudson Valley** — Sunny to partly cloudy today. High in the low to mid 40s. Breezy with fair to partly cloudy skies tonight. Low 30 to 35. Saturday variable cloudiness and a chance of a few showers. High in the upper 40s

to low 50s. Chance of precipitation near zero today and tonight, 40 per cent Saturday. Winds becoming southerly at 8 to 15 miles per hour this afternoon and increasing to 15 to 20 miles per hour tonight.

**Mohawk Valley** — Sunny to partly cloudy and becoming breezy today. High in the upper 30s to low 40s. Increasing cloudiness and continued breezy tonight. A chance of showers late tonight and Saturday. Low tonight in the low to mid 30s. High Saturday in the 40s to near 50. Chance of precipitation near zero today, 30 per cent tonight, 50 per cent Saturday. Winds south to southeast, increasing to 10 to 25 miles per hour this afternoon and tonight.

**Adirondacks** — Sunny to

partly cloudy today. High 30 to 35. Increasing cloudiness and breezy tonight. A chance of showers late tonight and Saturday. Low tonight 25 to 30. High Saturday around 40. Chance of precipitation near zero today, 50 per cent tonight and Saturday. Winds east to northeast, increasing to 10 to 18 miles per hour today and becoming southerly at 15 to 25 miles per hour tonight.

**Catskills** — Sunny to partly cloudy today. High in the 30s. Breezy with fair to partly cloudy skies tonight. Lows in the upper 20s. Saturday variable cloudiness with a chance of a few showers. Highs in the low to mid 40s. Chance of precipitation near zero today, 10 per cent tonight, 40 per cent Saturday.

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## Editorials

### A Birthday Present

Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp. is currently observing its 75th birthday. The Public Service Commission of New York State made the birthday a memorable one—at the expense of the firm's 188,000 customers.

The present Central Hudson received is an additional 2.49 per cent rate increase on its electric utility bills. The request was made in July, granted on Wednesday and put into effect on Thursday. O. J. Simpson should move so fast.

When Central Hudson proposed the latest rate increase, a public hearing was held in August. Many utility customers criticized the proposed hike and contended that the company's stockholders should instead settle for a somewhat lower rate of return on their investment than 8.6 per cent.

By approving the increase the PSC has apparently concluded that the stockholders are entitled to the higher return on their investment, that Central Hudson needs the extra money to pay for higher fuel bills and negotiated salary increases and that the 188,000 customers who foot the bill have to chip in and give the utility a big, fat birthday gift.

The Freeman congratulates Central Hudson on its 75th birthday and also hopes that it will be quite sometime before the company asks for another rate increase.

After all, a 16 to 22 per cent hike in 1974 and then another only 13 months later is too much, even for a 75th birthday.

### Archie The Great

Ohio State's Archie Griffin may be small in stature for a football player, but his lack of size hasn't kept him from being the big man on the gridiron for the second year in a row.

This week Griffin became the first player in history to be twice honored by the nation's sports writers and broadcasters as the winner of the coveted Heisman Trophy as "the outstanding college football player in the United States."

Anyone facing a new challenge could have taken heart when the diminutive (by football standards) Griffin replied to doubters about his prospects in pro football by quoting his Ohio State coach Woody Hayes: "It isn't the size of the dog in the fight but the size of the fight in the dog that counts."

The Freeman salutes Archie Griffin. The honor two years running was well deserved.

## Readers Write

### A Tribute to 'Justice'

Editor, The Freeman:

Within the past few days, our county has lost one of its most distinguished citizens, with the passing of John O. Beaver, former Town Justice of the Town of Esopus.

It may seem rather unusual to residents of Esopus, who are not personally aware of my warm respect, admiration and friendship for Judge Beaver, to observe this message of tribute, because I'm sure it is well-remembered that I was Judge Beaver's last political opponent, six years ago. Yet, it is perhaps because of this fact, that I share so very deeply in the loss of this great man.

My feelings can best be expressed by sharing with the public my personal experiences, starting with our campaign in the fall of 1969.

Sometime during the summer of 1969, I began to experience a desire to become involved within the local government of the Town of Esopus. I was new to the community then, and had little, if any, personal knowledge or awareness of those involved in local government. My decision to run for Town Justice, was based merely upon my belief that as a young attorney, I could make my most significant contribution to my community in that capacity.

After the campaign started, I became more and more aware of Judge Beaver, as both an individual, a jurist and a public servant. I began to learn of his compassion, dedication and concern. I experienced the love and respect his fellow townsfolk had for him, and to understand the reasons why. But, I continued to campaign hard trying to win the election. Near the end of the campaign, I appeared before Judge Beaver, as an attorney, and was treated with respect, and most importantly, fairness. Nonetheless, I continued to work diligently on the campaign, knocking on doors until election day.

On election day, after the ballots were counted, I had lost by a few hundred votes. I must admit that at first I was

disappointed with the outcome. After a short while, I walked down to Republican headquarters to concede defeat and congratulate Judge Beaver. As I entered the headquarters, I observed Judge Beaver and his wonderful wife, Mary, talking to friends and well-wishers. There were tears in the Judge's eyes, for his efforts in behalf of the Town of Esopus were recognized by the voters, who once again, returned him to office. Almost unbelievably as I watched Judge Beaver, a feeling of elation came over me. I first realized how much the election meant to him, and could honestly say I was glad I lost. I was so affected by the Judge's sincerity, compassion and sense of fairness which I was exposed to during the campaign, that it was only fitting that he emerged victorious.

From that day on, a warm and cherished friendship thrived. It was Judge Beaver who gave me a start in local government, by joining George Freer, in supporting me for Town Attorney, only two months after our campaign had ended. His loyal friendship, his interest and concern have always served as a source of inspiration to me. His commitment to his community, integrity and desire to do what's right will always serve as an example to me, which I shall strive to emulate.

While I have, on occasion, asked myself whether I would have run for Town Justice had I known John Beaver, as I have come to know him, and while it is clear to me that I would not have; I can honestly say that I'm glad I ran in 1969, because if I hadn't, I probably would not have been able to look upon John Beaver, as my friend. Had that been the case, a very essential part of my life would be missing today.

It is with these feelings in mind that I offer tribute to the memory of John Beaver, together with my sincere sympathy to his wonderful family.

Respectfully yours,  
Louis M. Klein,  
Tillson

### Favors Reappraisal Act

Editor, The Freeman:

The United States has become a crisis society. We live with war constantly present or imminent. The paper shortage overlaps the gas shortage, the oil shortage overlaps the gas shortage, ad infinitum. Whether each new "crisis" is real or manufactured is a matter of speculation and so we turn for escape to disaster movies and crime and violence on TV. We are so programmed to living on the brink of disaster that we feel powerless to help ourselves. Now is the time to do something positive!

Three hundred thousand Americans (more than the entire population of the State of Alaska) died of cancer in 1974. Cancer, which ranked 10th in causes of death at the turn of the century, is now second only to heart disease in killing Americans. The National Cancer Institute estimates that between 60 and 90 per cent of human cancer is environmental in origin, yet the Federal Government is proceeding with full speed on a nuclear economy—fueled by plutonium, the deadliest man-made poison known. One pound of plutonium has been estimated by experts to be enough to cause 9 billion

cases of human lung cancer, and yet tons will be produced, shipped, and stored virtually forever in our country if the nuclear industry has its way. The nuclear proponents say that these plants will give off no more radiation than your TV yet the National Cancer Institute states, in regard to low-level radiation, that "as yet, no study has established the minimum safe level of exposure."

In addition to causing cancer, radioactive fallout is known to cause mutations, genetic defects and infant mortality. Initial research into low-level radiation on the above prompted 4,000 physicians of the National Medical Association to endorse the Nuclear Reappraisal Act calling for a five year halt on new nuclear construction. Every group or individual concerned about the health and well-being of our society should do the same.

Give medicine a chance to catch up to technology. Write your senators and congressmen urging them to support the Nuclear Power Reappraisal Act. It's your health and life they are voting on.

ANNA E. WASSERBACH,  
Saugerties

### 'Maybe It Won't Hurt'



### Inside Report

## Schlesinger Willing

By Rowland Evans  
and Robert Novak

WASHINGTON—The oval Office pipe dream that a sacked James R. Schlesinger would disappear into the mists has been exploded by this fact: Schlesinger is prepared to inform and advise Ronald Reagan on defense matters.

This does not mean the former Defense Secretary summarily fired by President Ford is joining Reagan's presidential campaign. Schlesinger is willing and eager to talk over defense matters with any presidential candidate ("right on down to George McGovern"). But Sen. McGovern has not asked his advice. Reagan has.

Schlesinger's willingness to advise Reagan shows how badly he has been misjudged by the White House. After the national notoriety achieved by his ouster in the Halloween Massacre, Mr. Ford's advisers figured Schlesinger would soon retreat from the headlines to a cushy corporate job providing financial security for his large family and muzzling him permanently. "They don't know their man," a Schlesinger intimate told us. "He feels very deeply about these matters, and, in a gentlemanly way, is going to give Ford hell."

The matters he feels deeply about are defense and detente, and he could indeed be giving the President hell if the administration persists in further defense budget cuts and further compromises in a SALT II agreement. With Schlesinger planning maximum use of the media, Mr. Ford may well find him more troublesome out of office than he ever was at the Pentagon.

#### Small Relationship

His relationship to Reagan is only a small (but the most intriguing) part of this trouble for the White House. Although Schlesinger has become a hero to the Republican right, he is well to the left of Reaganite conservatism on both economic and social issues. With a Ph.D. in economics, Schlesinger dissents from both the Ford and Reagan budget policies and feels more public spending is desirable today.

But the threat to this nation's survival posed by rising Soviet military prowess eclipses all other issues for Schlesinger and provided the basis for mutual esteem between him and Reagan while he was still Secretary of Defense. Schlesinger was one of three members of the Ford cabinet Reagan admired (the other being Treasury Secretary William Simon and Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz). At the very time he began doubting the President's grasp of national security issues, Schlesinger told friends Reagan is a highly intelligent fellow.

After the Halloween Massacre, Reagan

was among the many public figures who telephoned Schlesinger. He casually expressed hope of tapping Schlesinger's expertise, but nothing was pinned down.

That expertise became critical when Reagan opened his presidential campaign Nov. 20 with dangerously meager preparation on defense issues. Interviewed by Lou Cannon of the Washington Post, Reagan conceded he gave a "bad answer" to a defense question at his opening press conference and added he would welcome any assistance from Schlesinger. Wit Schlesinger willing to help, a call from Reagan staffers is expected shortly.

This is a most unpleasant surprise for the White House, which did not expect Schlesinger's performance on NBC's "Meet the Press" Nov. 23, painting a bleak picture of the U.S.-Soviet military balance. Since Mr. Ford's political aides thought Schlesinger would make no political waves, his refusal to endorse the Ford candidacy was particularly unnerving. Even then, however, the White House saw his "Meet the Press" appearance as vaudeville.

In fact, it is only the beginning. Avoiding any corporate or academic job and working out of a modest office here at the Johns Hopkins School for Advanced International Studies, Schlesinger plans a crusade for adequate defense spending. Forthcoming are an appearance on CBS's "Face the Nation," articles for Readers Digest and Fortune and selected speaking engagements.

Much of this will be aimed at convincing the business community it should not validate V.I. Lenin's prophecy that profit-hungry capitalists would sell the rope for their own hanging. He will attempt to show U.S. businessmen that an uncritical quest of detente without adequate defense is suicidal.

#### Administration Is Target

But Schlesinger will also target the Ford administration if it persists in the \$7-\$10 billion reduction in the next defense budget which triggered his firing. Preferring to look upon this budget cut as a political aberration, Schlesinger will not hesitate to attack the President if it is not corrected. Similarly, he will go public against any strategic arms limitation (SALT) agreement if Mr. Ford agrees to Soviet demands for prohibiting U.S. cruise missiles.

Thanks to the bumbled Halloween Massacre, Dr. Schlesinger has been transformed from a shadowy don to a vital public figure whose word carries heavy weight. That he is refusing to return to the shadows deeply affects President Ford, the President's campaign for election and the nation's security policy.

### Washington Merry-Go-Round

## Assassination Plots Had Full Approval

WASHINGTON—The Senate Intelligence Committee was unable to pin down any proof that past Presidents authorized the CIA to assassinate foreign leaders.

Top CIA officials, however, have now broken their silence on this subject. They have told us categorically that all the assassination plots had White House approval.

To avoid embarrassing a President, no written record was kept. This provided the Presidents with what the Senate report calls "plausible deniability." But the CIA officials have given us this rundown:

Eisenhower Administration—The late CIA chief Allen Dulles personally consulted President Eisenhower about a plot to poison the Congo's Patrice Lumumba. Dulles had a tendency to talk in circles. He probably used delicate words in discussing the assassination plot.

But he came back and reported to associates that the President had authorized the plot to kill Lumumba.

Kennedy Administration—The late Robert Kennedy, according to our sources, took a personal interest in the effort to eliminate Cuba's Fidel Castro. Kennedy pursued the details down through the lower levels. He had full knowledge of the "executive action plan," as the plot against Castro was known.

Our sources weren't privy to Robert Kennedy's private conversations with his brother, the President. But our sources regard it as highly unlikely that Robert withheld anything from his brother.

In any event, President Kennedy put Robert in charge of a counterinsurgency committee, called the Special Group, which concentrated on harassing Castro. The President's brother complained about the use of mobsters to kill Castro but approved of the plot, our sources swear.

Johnson Administration—President Johnson, upon being advised of the CIA plots to assassinate foreign leaders, made it clear he didn't want to know about them. There were some activities, he indicated, that the President shouldn't be told about.

Or as one source put it: "Lyndon Johnson was really quite sagacious in staying away from anything that might later blow up in his face."

LBJ, therefore, was not informed personally about the continuing effort to knock off Castro.

Nixon Administration—President Nixon was given an oral briefing on the assassination attempts, a briefing which might have been recorded on the secret White House tapes.

Our sources say Nixon was "gung ho" about covert activities, that he personally ordered CIA chief Richard Helms to foment a coup against Chile's late President Salvador Allende. But Nixon gave no assassination orders.

Clearly, not only the CIA but the White House must be restricted against using murder as an instrument of U.S. foreign policy.

SOVIET HARASSMENT: American tourists have come home from Russia with stories of harassment, apparently because they were Jewish.

U.S. Jewish leaders have told us the

mistreatment is still rare, but they fear it could be the beginning of a campaign to discourage Jewish visitors.

For example, a Miami physician, Dr. Joe Sandberg, and his wife, Adele, spent 10 days in Russia earlier this year seeing the sights and visiting Jewish families.

In Kishinev, they spent four evenings with Mark Abramovich, a Soviet Jew who had asked to go to Israel. "We went to Mark's apartment openly," the Sandbergs told our associate Joe Spear. "No officials ever told us not to visit him. We can emphatically state that they said nothing against the Soviet Union."

Yet the Sandbergs, apparently because of their brief association with Abramovich, were grilled for 10 hours. They were accused of being Israeli spies, of smuggling documents, so engaging in "hostile" acts against the Soviet Union.

They were told that they wouldn't be going home for four or five years, that they wouldn't be seeing their three children for a long time. Several times Adele Sandberg broke down and wept.

In the end, the Sandbergs were packed off to Romania. The local communist paper later portrayed them as Zionist agents and excoriated Abramovich as a man who "slanders the country that had raised him." Such public denunciation often is a prelude to a trial and sentence.

Another Miami couple, Ralph and Miriam Gordon, were taking pictures in Soviet Armenia last September when Ralph suddenly died of a heart attack. The Soviets forcibly injected Miriam with medication, interrogated her for hours and accused her of slipping poison into her husband's vodka martini. She was allowed to return home after several anxious days.

Footnote: The State Department has lodged official protests over the maltreatment of American citizens. Our calls to the Soviet Embassy were not returned.

## Berry's World



### Jim Bishop: Reporter

## A Good And Loving Son

rest of the family, one by one. "My son," she said, cupping his face, "take care of yourself. We don't need promises."

In New York, Morris Lerner was ashamed of himself. He had one year of Russian schooling — precisely the amount permitted to Jews. He got a job as a restaurant busboy. The pay was \$12.

It was an intelligent move. He could eat free. He rented a windowless room: for \$2 a week. The East Side girls smiled at Morris. To be the good boy, he had to turn away.

Ten a week went to mother. He worked at Ratner's. When a rare customer tipped Morris, he used the extra money to go to the Yiddish theater. His eyes swam at the eloquence of a young girl, Molly Picon, and a haughty actor, Boris Thomashewsky.

Every word that was uttered onstage was translated aloud by the entire audience. As the good boy earned more money, he sent more home. One day he received a note from his father: "Stop sending money. I'm the richest man in town."

It was true. In the ghetto, Sam had used

the money to buy into other businesses. Morris entreated his family to use the money to come to America.

In time, the good boy welcomed them with misty eyes. His father tried the U.S. for a month. "I must go back to Poland," the rabbinical scholar said. "Here they expect me to go to work."

Morris matured. He worked harder than other waiters. He seldom looked at a clock. He worked at Schwartz's in Borough Park and earned \$100 a week serving lox to gangsters.

He learned English reading Arthur Brisbane in the New York America. It was painful punditry. "I bought already a black jacket and a bow tie," he says. This won him a job at Brooks Spring House in the Catskills.

In the Depression, he got a job at Gurlen & Brown's in Manhattan. There he served knuckles and kraut to Dutch Schultz and his gang. His four brothers and two sisters got good jobs. Momma flourished in the new country.

Morris moved up. He was night manager of Rappaport's, at 2nd Ave. and 6th

St. The good boy felt that this was the last stop. Without an education, without mathematics, he could go no further.

#### A Love Match

He met a small blonde bookkeeper. Her name was Ruth Pravder. The good boy — free at last to lead his own life — married her. It was love, a partnership, a mutual admiration society.

The good boy took the good girl to Miami Beach. He opened a restaurant and called it "The Famous." The year was 1945. He bought good beef for 18 cents a pound; ribs, 28 cents; cabbage, 100 lbs. for 50 cents; a case of grapefruit for \$1.50.

"The Famous" prospered. It quintupled its size. It is worth over a million. But that is not what the good boy came to America for. He came here to work hard and to give his heart away.

His son Burton is a New York psychoanalyst. Morris can't spell it. At 73, his sight is failing. In the late afternoon, Ruth goes to "The Famous" to work. Morris sits home in a dimly lit world, asking himself if he did enough for everybody.





### Dangerous Work

Two British Columbia Hydro workers crawl across suspended railway tracks and ties after severe flooding washed out the rail bed in Yarrow, B.C. Several families have been evacuated from the area due to water overflowing dikes. Heavy rain for several days has contributed to the problem. (UPI)

## Soviet Intervention Continues in Angola

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Black African resentment, repeated warnings by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and a growing death toll have failed to halt the Soviet Union's military intervention in the Angolan civil war.

Kissinger has told the Kremlin that East-West détente is in jeopardy. For the first time since the Congo crisis 15 years ago, big power rivalry has been introduced to Africa.

"This Soviet involvement is resented by Africans most of all, but the United States cannot remain indifferent while an outside power embarks upon an interventionist policy the continuation of which must inevitably threaten our relationship," Kissinger said.

American military analysts say Russia's commitment is aimed at the strategic prize of its first naval base in the south Atlantic. They say the base would complement the Soviet Union's current domination of the Indian Ocean.

Portugal yielded its five-century colonial hold on Angola three weeks ago — leaving "without shame," according to departing High Commissioner Adm. Leonel Cardoso — but did not choose among the three warring guerrilla independence groups when handing over power.

Russia stepped in with a big

buildup of weapons for the 20,000-strong army of the Marxist Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, which has overwhelming tribal support from the Kimbundu people in the capital.

The recent arrival of 3,000 Cuban combat troops has tipped the military balance in favor of the Marxists, according to South African military sources.

The sources say that unless the two non-communist groups receive a speedy and largescale injection of western arms the oil-wealthy state could become a permanent area of Soviet influence.

Apart from military and naval facilities in Somalia in the far northeast, the Soviets have no solid foothold in Africa.

The Popular Movement has established itself as the People's Republic of Angola, and according to president Dr. Agostinho Neto, already has the diplomatic recognition of "several score" states.

The western-supported National Front for the Liberation of Angola and the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola have set up a rival administration at Huambo (formerly Nova Lisboa) in the south.

Their temporary alliance has been under strain since their joint military assault on Luanda was blunted in the south and repulsed in the north.

Both receive American manufactured weapons funneled through Zaire, Angola's northern neighbor.

The State Department denies it is militarily involved in the conflict.

Zaire and another neighbor, Zambia, have joined in logistic and diplomatic support of the National Front-National Union forces. The two liberation groups command a majority of the tribally-based support of Angola's 5.9 million, 90 per cent illiterate population.

The National Union also controls the 835-mile railroad linking Zambian and Zairian copper exporting areas to the chief Angolan port of Lobito on the Atlantic.

A recent reported intervention by South Africa on the side of the National Union could alter the course of the civil war that has taken 30,000 lives this year.



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# 'Happiest Day of My Life'

TISHOMINGO, Okla. (UPI) — A 64-year-old sheriff was acquitted Wednesday night of charges of soliciting sexual favors from women prisoners and jail visitors and was reinstated immediately.

A district court jury found Johnston County Sheriff Everett Stewart innocent of charges he used his office to solicit or obtain sexual favors and of negligence in allowing a woman prisoner to escape.

"This is the happiest day of my life," he said.

A crowd of about 200 in the courtroom broke into applause when the verdict was announced.

Seven women testified Stewart made sexual advances while they were either prisoners or jail visitors, including one who said she had sexual intercourse with Stewart to avoid paying a fine.

None had reported the inci-

dents before Linda K. Hill, 29, brought her charges.

Stewart testified Mrs. Hill was nude when she called him to her cell the night of Aug. 20.

"She was just as naked as she was born on this earth," Stewart said. "I told her to put her clothes on or I would put her in the crazy cell."

He said about 30 minutes later Mrs. Hill began "squaling and making plenty of racket" that led him to believe

she was having a diabetic attack.

"I never once gave it a thought except to help that lady," Stewart said. "When I entered the door she hit me with a chair leg. I was bleeding so bad I couldn't see. I kept feeling something hot. I thought she had cut me with a knife."

Earlier Mrs. Hill testified she threw hot coffee on Stewart and hit him with the chair leg when he said he intended to have sexual intercourse with her.

Mrs. Hill escaped during the fracas but was recaptured a few hours later.

Several veteran law officers testified women prisoners frequently offer to trade sex for freedom.

"A law enforcement officer deals with the lowest class of people that is," said retired Coal County Sheriff Thea Bonner. "I'd say this, if a law enforcement officer does accept the proposition of a female prisoner, he is crazy."

"They will do anything to get out of a sentence."

## UN Inviting PLO For Crucial Debate

By UPI

The U.N. Security Council, in an historic decision, has invited the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) to join today's debate on Israeli air raids into Lebanon.

The 15-member council overrode fierce U.S. opposition Thursday in voting 9-3 with three abstentions to seat the PLO for a debate on possible "deterrent steps" against Israel for the attacks Tuesday that killed more than 100 persons.

The council scheduled the session for 10:30 a.m. EST. It will be the PLO's first opportunity to participate in a council debate.

PLO delegate Basel Amin Aql took his seat at the horseshoeshaped conference table immediately after the vote, joining Egypt and Lebanon, other non-council members who demanded the debate.

"The so-called terrorists of today will tomorrow be the rulers — with their Jewish brothers — of liberated Palestine," Aql said in a brief speech.

"A Palestine for both Arabs

and Jews, free of ethnic and religious discrimination. A Palestine free of racist Zionism."

He addressed his remarks to U.S. Ambassador Daniel P. Moynihan, who had left the council after denouncing the PLO invitation on grounds it effectively accorded the guerrilla organization status as a member state.

"The PLO has openly declared their hostility, indeed their contempt for the work of this council," Moynihan said.

Israel, which has refused to negotiate with the PLO under any circumstances, was absent from the Thursday meeting.

Britain and Costa Rica joined the United States in opposing the PLO motion, submitted by Egypt Wednesday as a procedural matter not subject to veto.

Byelorussia, Cameroon, China, Guyana, Iraq, Mauritania, the Soviet Union, Sweden and Tanzania voted in favor of the motion, and

France, Italy and Japan abstained.

The vote advanced by nearly five weeks the PLO's expected council debut. Syria extracted a similar invitation for the PLO to a Jan. 12 council session as its price for renewing a U.N. peace-keeping mandate on the Golan Heights.

Military sources in Tel Aviv said that invitation — issued Sunday — had nothing to do with the air raids two days later on Palestinian refugee camps in northern and southern Lebanon.

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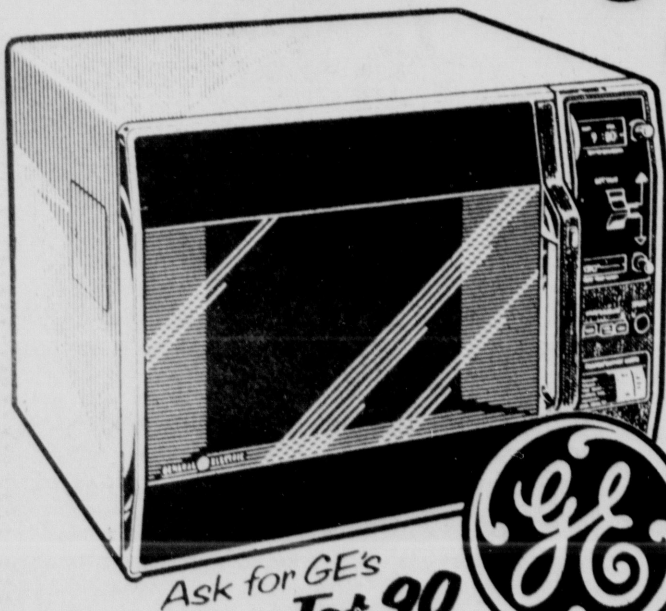
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### Freeman Donation

Richard L. Treat, vice president and publisher of The Daily Freeman, hands over a check for \$1,730 to David Dittmann, chairman of this year's United Way fund drive. The check represents the receipts from this year's annual Freeman Fashion Show which was under the direction of Dorothy Narel. Joining Treat and Dittmann are Richard Fredenburg, executive director of United Way, and Joan M. Conway of the Freeman who headed up special promotions for the Freeman on the fashion show. (Freeman photo).

## RAH Dance To Close Season

KINGSTON Recreation Association for the Handicapped (RAH), in conjunction with the Handicapped in Action (HIA), will sponsor a dinner-dance on Saturday evening at the Dolphin Inn in Port Ewen to culminate its activities for the year.

The event begins with a turkey dinner at 6 p.m. followed by dancing until 11 p.m.

Bus transportation to the event will be provided by RAH, with pickup points at a number of sites in the city. Further information on the bus routes and the dinner can be obtained by contacting Mike Levine or Ken Coombs at Gateway Industries, 27 Hoffman Street.

RAH, a local club for handicapped adults, sponsored a number of activities during the past year. The most recent—on Nov. 22—saw 35 RAH members and guests participate in a day of Christmas shopping at the Colonie Center in Albany.

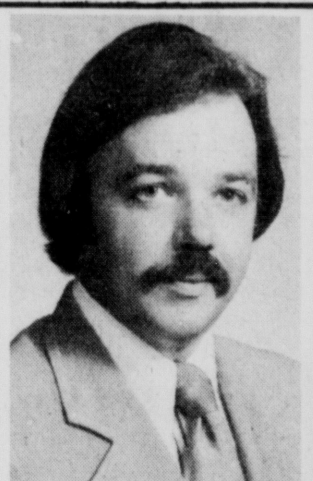
Other activities sponsored by the club during the year were trips to Smith Clove Museum Village in Monroe, the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, Jungle Habitat, Stone House Day in Hurley, the Old Rhinebeck Aerodrome, Howe Caverns, Shea Stadium and Hidden Valley. RAH members were also the guests of the Kingston Kiwanis Club at the local

performance of the Clyde Beatty Circus, and of the Coach House Players at their dress rehearsal of "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

Monthly social events—including a summer swim and barbecue party, dinners and dances—were held throughout the year.

Membership in RAH is open to adults who are mentally retarded, emotionally disturbed or physically handicapped. Chaperones are usually provided on bus trips, but severely retarded adults may be accompanied by a relative.

RAH receives a small annual grant from the Ulster County Mental Health Board, through the Ulster County Association for Mental Health, which is a United Way agency.



Lawrence A. Quilty, president of the Lawrence A. Quilty Insurance Co., Inc. of 58 Pearl Street, Kingston, New York, takes pleasure in announcing that Barry S. Bliss has joined the agency as a sales representative and underwriter.

Mr. Bliss has had extensive training in all forms of insurance. Since he has been connected with the agency, he has completed and received degrees in all forms of life insurance, employee benefit programs and also has successfully completed the brokers licensing course at Siena College for all types of personal automobile, home-owners insurance, and commercial insurance.

He recently returned from an extensive seven week training course in a school for agents sponsored by the Insurance Company of North America.

Mr. Bliss was formerly associated with Memorex Corp. as a computer media representative, and in the greater Kingston area as a representative for the Fuller Brush Company. He is a graduate of the Kingston School system and attended Ulster County Community College. He and his wife, Jean, presently reside at Rt. 28A, West Hurley, New York.

## Gilman to North Vietnam

Washington, D.C. Congressman Benjamin A. Gilman (R-26th) has left on a five-day trip to North Vietnam as a member of the House Select Committee on Missing Persons in Southeast Asia.

The committee's mission had originally been scheduled for Nov. 24, but was postponed at the request of the North Vietnamese so their ambassador to Paris could attend the meeting.

The discussions with the Vietnamese officials will cover a wide range of issues, including the MIA question, S. Gilman explained. The meeting will take place at the North Vietnamese embassy at

2 Rue Le Verrier at 10 a.m., Saturday, Dec. 6.

Congressman Gilman said he was encouraged that Ambassador Vo Van Sung of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam (DRV) has recently returned from consultations with his government's leaders in Hanoi and has expressed a willingness to meet the Congressional delegation.

"The members of the committee consider this meeting with the North Vietnamese ambassador a positive step which could lead to the opening of a dialogue on the MIA matter in relation

to other issues the North Vietnamese consider important to them. We can assure them we are prepared to open discussions in a spirit of cooperation and mutual respect," the 26th District Representative said.

The talks will be on an informal basis with hopes that these initial discussions will lead to official negotiations between the Select Committee and top government leaders of North and South Vietnam.

The MIA delegation will be led by Congressman G. V. Montgomery (D-Miss.), and will return to Washington on Monday, Dec. 8th.

Other members scheduled to accompany Congressman Gilman are Paul N. McCloskey (R-Calif.), John Moakley (D-Mass.), Patricia Schroeder (D-Colo.).

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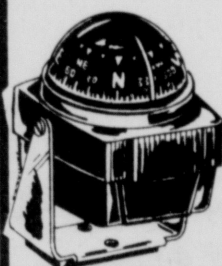
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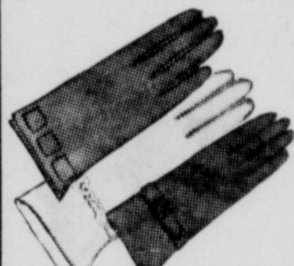


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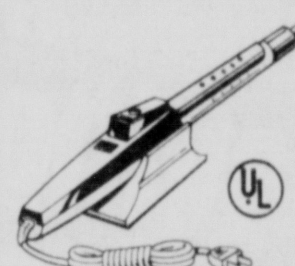
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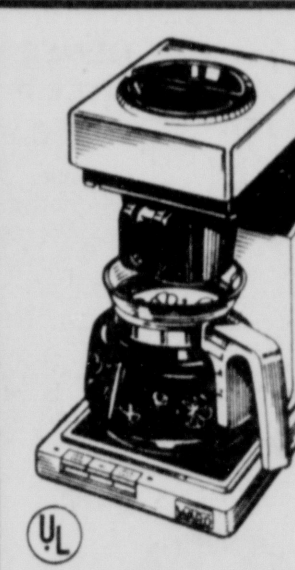


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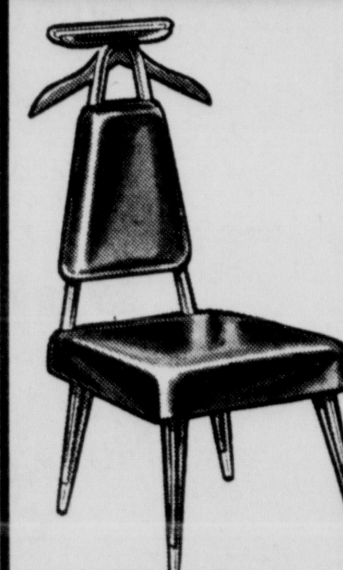
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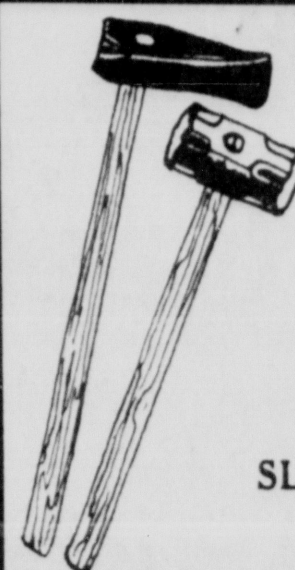
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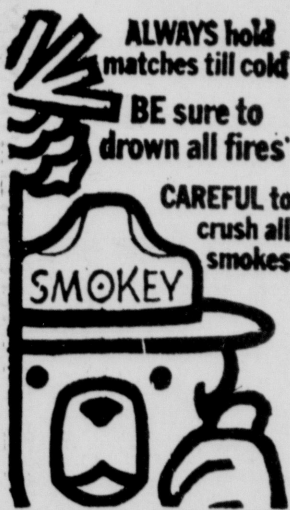
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## Challenge to Minnesota Fats

IATAN, Mo. (UPI) — Pool hustlers beware. Chief Iatan, the pride of this tiny northwest Missouri town, doesn't even need a cue stick to run the table — it's all in his front paws.

The one-year pool veteran is a shaggy black 2-year-old poodle named after the 100-person community. He's owned by Kenneth and Lois Woods, 29-year Iatan residents.

They admit it's their fault the dog dominates the coin-operated pool table in one corner of their small country store.

"I got him started by putting one ball on the table and rolling it into the pocket," Woods says. "I kept putting him up there and he just sort of got interested."

Now Chief Iatan stands against the Woods bedroom door at 7 a.m. some mornings and "barks until we get the quarter," Mrs. Woods says. The Woods live behind their store, so the walk to the cash register isn't far.

"Anytime you get a quarter out, he gets real excited and runs around in a circle," Mrs. Woods says.

Then the serious business begins. Woods racks up the colored balls and Chief Iatan makes his break with a swift kick to the cue ball placed at the opposite end of the table.

The poodle lopes around to the scattered balls, pouncing on them to sink them or bat them in with a variety of trick shots as he hits the cue ball around the table.

"We've thought about inviting Minnesota Fats over for a challenge," Mrs. Woods said.

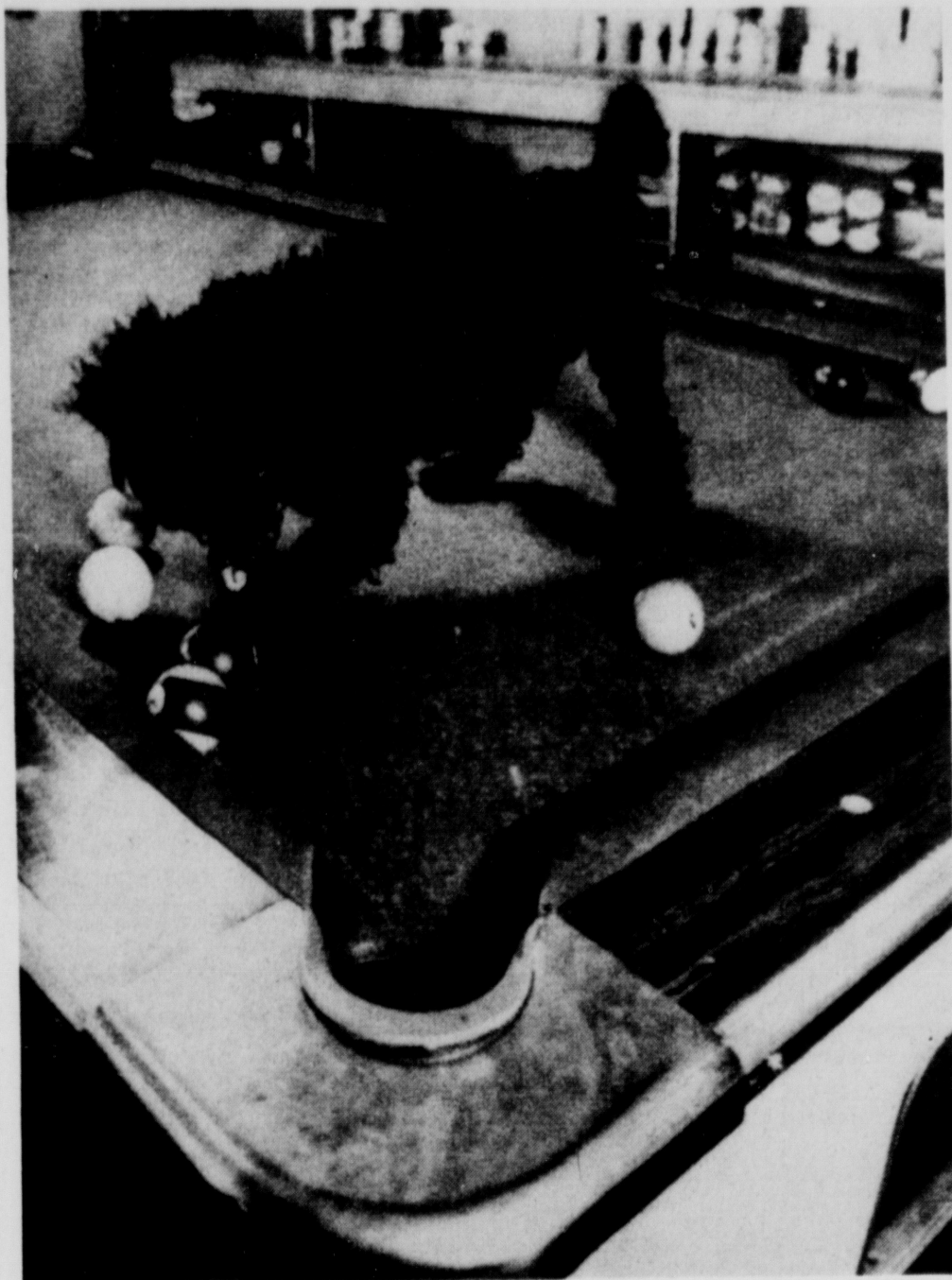
When Chief "scratches" by pocketing the cue ball, he runs to the end of the table where the ball automatically reappears. He barks until someone places it back on the table, and sometimes even prolongs his game

by playing only with the cue ball when he has only two or three balls left on the table, Woods said.

The couple said they knew Chief Iatan was destined for the felt-topped table by an incident that happened about a year ago.

"We found a nickel in his basket," Mrs. Woods said.

"We think he was saving up for a pool game."



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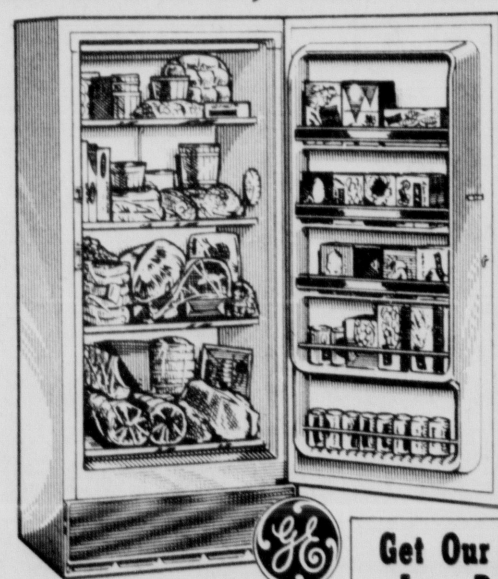
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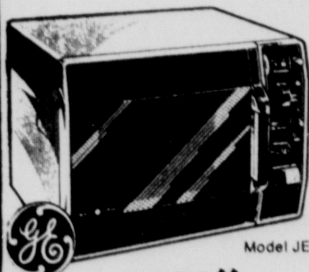
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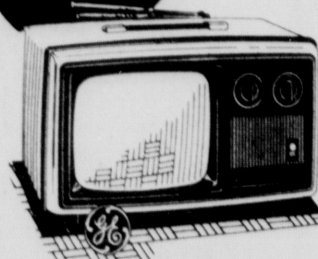
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# BIGOTRY in the United Nations!

The designation of Zionism as a form of racism by an agency of the United Nations is a calumny that debases the world organization, for it represents the triumph of falsehood and bigotry.

As the Synagogue Council of America, a religious organization, and more particularly as the voice of the Synagogue in the largest Jewish community in the world, we speak out to express our outrage over this action for a very special reason.

Zionism is the liberation movement of the Jewish people in modern times. As such it is a movement whose essential thrust has been and continues to be profoundly humanitarian and egalitarian. The charge of racism could not be more absurd. There are few liberation movements whose moral credentials are its equal.

But Zionism is more than a political phenomenon. It is an expression of Jewish religious belief and hope, for it witnesses to the most distinctive aspects of Jewish faith. Specifically, it is a profoundly spiritual expression of Jewish fidelity to the Biblical covenant which links a people, a faith and a land in an indissoluble religious unity. It is that unity which is most characteristic and distinctive of Jewish spirituality.

Even in its most secularized manifestations, Zionism retains at its core the ancient Jewish hope for the redemption of the Jewish people and of all mankind. In our own day, Zionism has been given a tragic nobility and urgency by the massacre of European Jewry, fully one-third of the Jewish people.

The action of the United Nations therefore not only does violence to history, but is flagrantly offensive to Jewish religious sensibilities.

A recognition of the inseparability of Zionism and Jewish religious faith does not create immunity from all criticism of specific social and political policies. But the possibility of such criticism offers no license for the vilification of Zionism. Such vilification constitutes an unprecedented attack against central values of Jewish religious faith. Ostensibly directed at the State of Israel, the action is in fact inspired by an anti-Jewish animus. It is an ancient hatred, as familiar as it is vile, renewed and writ large on a global canvas. For if traditional anti-semitism denied the individual Jew his personhood, this new anti-semitism seeks to deny the Jewish people its nationhood.

To those nations that have joined Communist and Arab countries in this base attack, whether out of ignorance of the Jewish religion or out of political expediency, we say by having allowed yourself to revile an ancient religion, you have brought dishonor and shame on yourself.

To the spokesmen of the world's great faiths, on whom the recent lessons of silence in the face of assaults on the Jewish people and their faith surely have not been lost, we express both the hope and expectation that they will declare their unqualified abhorrence and rejection of this shameful fact.

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# Humans Won't Let Computers Alone

NEW YORK (UPI) — When the electronic computer first began to predict the outcome of the vote successfully on election nights, some people imagined it was infallible.

They figured it would put an end to the situation where, in a lawsuit or any other dispute, it always is easy to find experts with imposing qualifications to interpret the same facts convincingly in favor of either side.

"The computer will end that," said the naive.

"It's a coldly objective machine that can't be fooled and won't lie."

Now, 20 years later, one computer survey trumpets the dire prospect that the United States will run out of oil before the end of the century and another — fed the same basic facts — says the nation will be self-sufficient in petroleum within 20 years.

One government official says his computer shows debt default by New York would shake the nation's economy like an earthquake. An-

other vows his computer proves a New York default will have little national economic impact.

Why? "Because," says Lloyd Baldwin, president of the Software Industry Association, "human beings rarely give the computer a chance to be its objective self. The election night projection of the returns as they come in is one of the rare examples of the computer being allowed to function at its objective best."

Too often, Baldwin said, computer forecasting reflects the bias or wishful thinking of the person programming it and this results in widely varying computer models coming from the same data base.

Yet, ironically, the extremely objective method of computer simulation used in making the election night forecasts is apt to be less useful for business than the deterministic type of simulation in which the programmer keeps most of the variables under his own control, says Arthur L. Pearlman of Foresight Systems, Inc., a California forecasting firm.

The election night forecasting is probabilistic — that is, the important variables are not controlled by assumptions on the part of the programmer. However, the programmer does make assumptions and asks the computer to

predict what will happen if the assumptions come true.

But Pearlman said the best success in business forecasting by computer simulation comes from the deterministic method in which the programmer tries to exercise control over the important variables on the basis of past performance or other pertinent data. "This gives him the chance to play a very effective game of 'What if?' by trying out more different possibilities," Pearlman explained.

But the deterministic method requires a larger and more accurate data base than the probabilistic method or it may go badly astray.

Baldwin and Pearlman both said the development of computer programming methods that use plain talk instead of mathematical computer language has greatly increased the rate of success in forecasting by computer simulation because it brings management right into the operation instead of having executives rely so much on the judgment of computer operators.

But the big lesson is that, except for such things as election night forecasting, computer forecasting depends, like the time honored gift of prophesy, on human frailty.

As a witty Frenchman once said, "The more something changes, the more it remains the same."

## Affirmative Evasion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — During his "shakeup" news conference last month, President Ford was asked why former Defense Secretary James Schlesinger was fired.

The President replied that he had kept the Nixon cabinet in office when he took over, but now he wanted to have his own "team" in key administration posts. He did not answer the question.

Later, another reporter asked the question again: What did Schlesinger do wrong? Ford repeated his previous response, said he had given an "affirmative" answer to the question and indicated that was all the reporters were going to get on that subject.

At the same time, sources all over Washington were saying that the reasons Schlesinger was fired were (1) that Schlesinger disagreed on detente with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Ford, (2) that Ford thought the Schlesinger had been unduly harsh in criticizing Congress for cutting defense appropriations, and (3) that Ford did not like Schlesinger's acid comments at meetings.

It should be noted that none of these published reasons for Schlesinger's departure, which never were authoritatively denied, constitute criminal or scandalous conduct. They simply suggest that Schlesinger disagreed on policy and did not get along with Ford, Kissinger or both.

It is difficult to understand why the President did not say so if his reasons for letting Schlesinger go were as clear as the reports claimed.

He certainly would not have damaged

national security by saying he and Schlesinger disagreed about how to deal with Congress or with the Russians. Nor would it have outraged decency had the President said he could not work comfortably with Schlesinger.

Had he called these things by their correct names, he would have given the American people more information about an important change in their government leadership. It also would have given them some of that rare public candor Ford is said to admire in Harry Truman.

As it was, by concentrating on his traditional privilege of placing the people he wanted in charge of the federal agencies under his jurisdiction, Ford sounded somewhat like Nixon insisting that he had a right to forbid his associates to testify before Congress about the Watergate scandal.

The issue was not Ford's right to select his cabinet, which no one disputed. The question was why Schlesinger was fired.

In view of the immense stakes in money and lives involved in stewardship of the Defense Department, it was a proper question for the reporters to ask and for the President to answer.

What they got was an evasion, a transparent attempt to fob off an issue of serious public interest as an almost routine personnel matter.

The short run loser was the public, but the long run fallout may come when the President goes out to tell the voters that things have changed in Washington.

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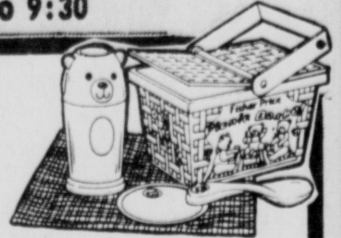
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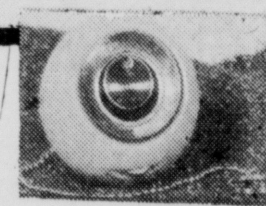


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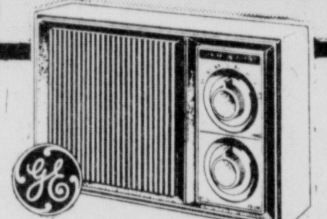


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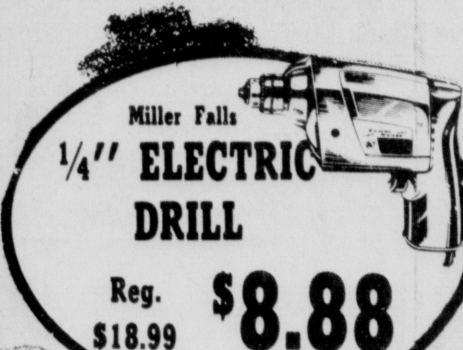
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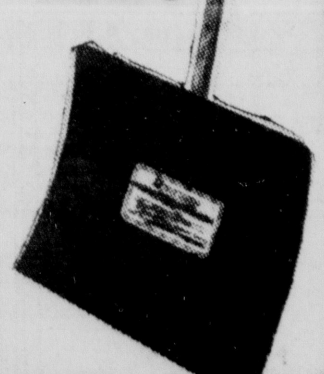
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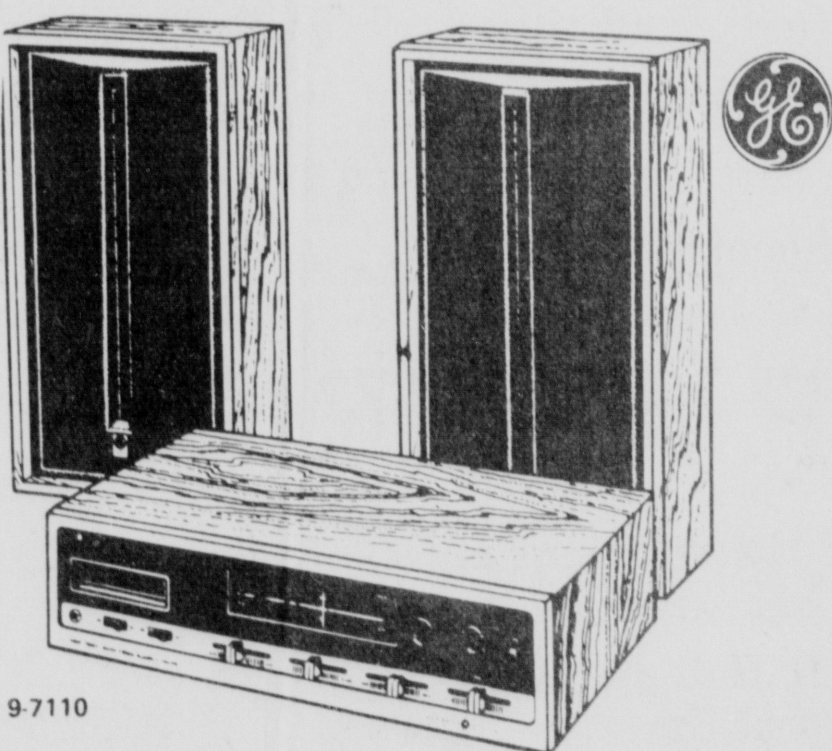
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## Stillwater, Minn., Boasts of Many Firsts

STILLWATER, Minn. (UPI) — This beautiful St. Croix River city of 12,000 is where the state of Minnesota was born.

It is also the home of the historic Lowell Inn, a touch of the Swiss Matterhorn country, where you carry the smell of Raclette cheese fondue dishes home in your beard. It's as smelly as it is delicious.

Stillwater also has what is believed to be the oldest combination weekly-daily news paper in the nation which has been continuously published by one family — the Stillwater Gazette, founded in 1870. Phil Easton, the publisher, is the fourth generation to print the public word. His son will carry on.

For more firsts, Stillwater is the site of the first county courthouse in Minnesota, completed the same year as the first edition of the Gazette was printed.

But, heck, this is nothing, really.

The Stillwater Ponies team won the state high school football championship against Richfield, one of those city slicker schools in southern Minnesota with an enrollment many times larger and a much greater area from which to draw talent.

The night it happened, there wasn't a dry larynx in Stillwater.

Stillwater was founded, or found, in 1843 by a tough Maine man by the name of John McKusick, who named it for a pond outside of his home in Bangor. For years Stillwater was known as "Bangor west."

It wasn't until 1858 that Minnesota gained statehood.

Stillwater became one of the state's biggest — and, at times, rowdiest — lumber ports. The county court building was needed.

It is a magnificent two-story building with a court chamber right out of an historical movie. Phil Easton and the Stillwater Gazette are leading a fight to save it. He has raised a lot of money, but he needs a total of \$800,000 in local contributions, federal and state matching funds and some foundation money. He probably will get it.

Although the logging days are long over — farming has taken over in the St. Croix Valley — Easton may tap the world's burling champions who live in Stillwater, Bob Toske and Harold Fischer, to help with the "Save the Courthouse" campaign.



STILLWATER POINT OF INTEREST

## Now There's the 'Whooper' To Warn of Air Crashes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New "whooper" crash warning systems have been installed in 85 per cent of America's airlines, but production holdups and problems with false alarms have forced a delay of up to 10 months in making use of the devices mandatory.

A Federal Aviation Administration spokesman said recently two types of delay are being granted — one giving 48 airlines and travel clubs up to six more months to obtain the warning devices, the other giving all airlines until next Sept. 1 to solve the false alarm problem.

Both delays grew out of what an airline spokesman called a "forced draft, really unprecedented" timetable set by the FAA in ordering installation of the warning systems early this year.

The original deadline for installing the warning systems — came one year to the day after a TWA jetliner approaching Washington hit the top of a fog-shrouded Virginia mountain, killing all 92 persons aboard in the worst U.S. air disaster of 1974.

That crash, plus two earlier ones similar to it, triggered a program to put warning devices in all U.S. airliners, travel club planes and air taxis.

A federal inquiry into the TWA crash turned up major safety problems in the U.S. air traffic control system. The FAA responded with a wide-

ranging drive to make the nation's airways safer.

The drive focused on: — Installation of the crash warning devices, which flash a red instrument panel light and shout a tape recorded "whoopwhoop, pull up, pull up" if a plane flies too low.

— Orders for radar traffic controllers to warn pilots flying at unsafe low altitudes and a stepped up schedule of bad weather advisories.

— Revisions in air controller manuals and a new dictionary of traffic control terms to clear up misunderstandings between pilots and controllers over the meaning of flight instructions.

An FAA spokesman said the whooper device is "probably the most significant" of the new safety moves. Tests showed it might have given the TWA pilot enough warning to pull up and miss the mountain.

The whooper shouts its warning under any of four different conditions — too rapid a descent during landing approach, too close an approach to the ground during takeoff or too rapid a closure with the ground during flight.

The latter condition would have triggered a warning to the TWA pilot as he neared the peak.

The spokesman said only 342 of the approximately 2,400 aircraft in the U.S. passenger plane fleet were known to lack the warning system.

The spokesman said installation deadline extensions ranging from 30 to 180 days are being issued for those 342 planes, operated by 48 companies including 14 scheduled airline firms.

All of those extensions are due to production delays, the spokesman said.

Airline officials say there has not been enough time to eliminate the "bugs" from warning devices that have been installed. They say pilots are jolted all too frequently by "whoop-whoop" false alarms when nothing is wrong.

"Pilots will quickly lose confidence in this system if (the false alarm problem) continues for even a short period of time," the Air Transport Association told the FAA.

He said the FAA will let pilots disconnect the warning devices when they act up, delay until Sept. 1 a requirement that the system be operating before a plane can take off, and launch an intensive effort with the airlines to solve the false alarm problem.

## Portrait Of Gov. Wallace

By UPI

George Corley Wallace, the "fightin' li'l judge" from Clio, Ala., who rose to national fame by standing in a schoolhouse door more than a decade ago, is off and running again.

Claiming to represent the middle class, the 56-year-old Alabama governor and former Golden Gloves champ is making his fourth bid for the presidency.

The campaign will be a far cry from his previous ones, when he went from morning to night making speeches and shaking every hand in sight. As a concession to the fact he is paralyzed from the waist down, Wallace plans to make only one or two appearances a day, and will depend heavily on television.

In many respects, Wallace's 1972 campaign never stopped, although it was interrupted when he was gunned down in a Maryland shopping center. His campaign office in Montgomery, Ala., never closed; it just gave up P.O. Box 1972 and got Box 1976 instead.

Wallace insists his health should not be an issue, although he concedes it will be, and his aides angrily deny "whispering campaigns" about it. "The only thing wrong with my health is that I'm paralyzed," he says, adding that some of his opponents are "paralyzed from the neck up."

He got his political start by winning a seat in the state legislature in 1947, and gained his nickname as a circuit court judge from 1953 to 1959, when he frequently decried federal court orders to integrate the schools.

Wallace was beaten for governor in 1958, but came back to win four years later. In 1963 he stood at the door of the University of Alabama to block the court-ordered admission of two black students. He now claims he was not opposed to integration, just to the federal government trying to boss the states around.

He has served as governor since 1962, except for the four-term term to which his first wife Lurleen was elected when Wallace was unable to get the legislature to amend the constitution to let him run again. He ran the state for the first two years of that term, until she died of cancer.

In 1970 he won a second term and, with the constitution amended, won a third term in 1974.

Wallace seems to have toned down some of his rhetoric about "pointy-headed liberal intellectuals" recently, and last month said he was not necessarily opposed to federal aid to keep New York City from defaulting.

Wallace's first presidential bid came in 1964, when he opposed then President Lyndon B. Johnson in several northern primaries and surprised observers with strong showings.

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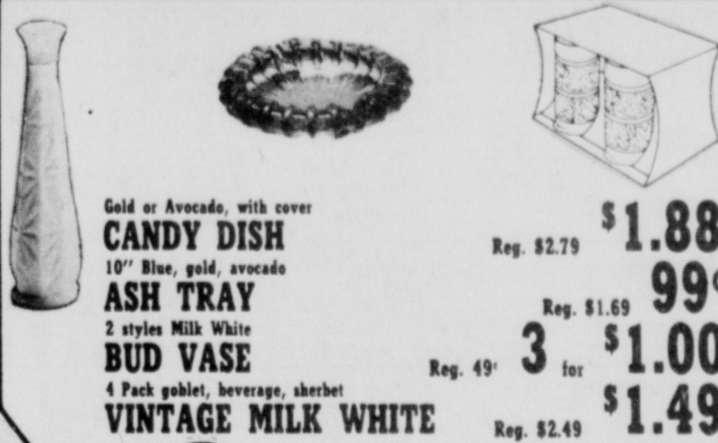
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BUD VASE

4 Pack goblet, beverage, sherbet

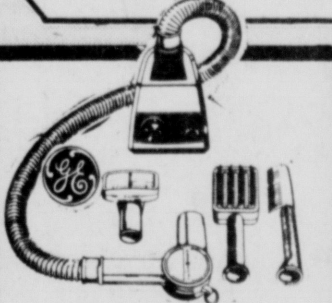
VINTAGE MILK WHITE

Reg. \$2.79 **\$1.88**

Reg. \$1.69 **99¢**

3 for **\$1.00**

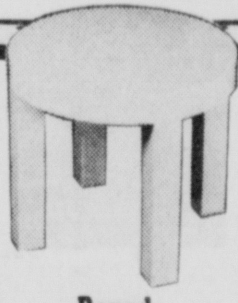
Reg. \$2.49 **\$1.49**



General Electric  
SUPER BLOW

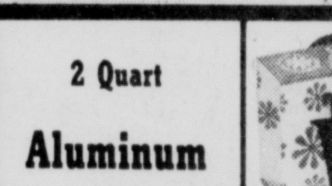
3 Heats, Accessories

Reg. \$31.99 **\$25.88**



Round  
PARSONS  
TABLES

Reg. \$4.99 **\$3.88**



2 Quart  
Aluminum  
TEA  
KETTLE

Reg. \$4.99 **\$3.88**

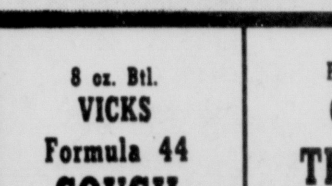


3 Piece Set  
ENAMEL  
SAUCE-  
PANS

Asst. Colors  
Reg. \$3.99 **\$2.66**

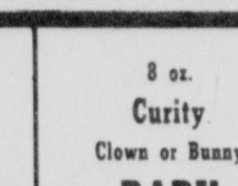
33 Oz.  
Downy  
FABRIC  
SOFTENER

**77¢**



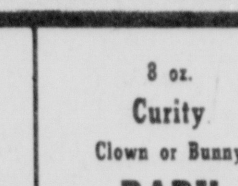
8 oz. Btl.  
VICKS  
Formula 44  
COUGH  
MIXTURE

Reg. \$3.25 **\$1.82**



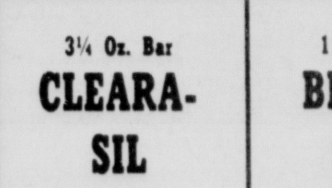
Pkg. of 24  
Cepacol  
THROAT  
LOZENGES

Reg. 89¢ **49¢**



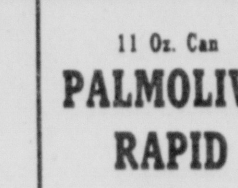
8 oz.  
Curity  
Clown or Bunny  
BABY  
NURSER

Reg. 79¢ **29¢**



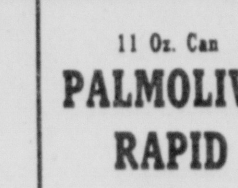
3 1/2 Oz. Bar  
CLEARA-  
SIL  
SOAP

Reg. 69¢ **37¢**



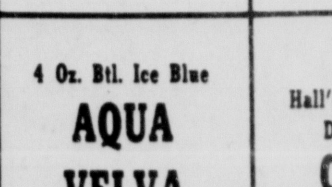
11 Oz. Btl.  
BRIGHT  
SIDE  
SHAMPOO

Reg. \$1.94 **49¢**



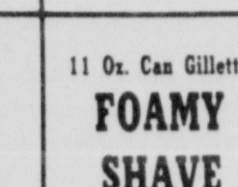
11 Oz. Can  
PALMOLIVE  
RAPID  
SHAVE

Reg. \$1.49 **59¢**



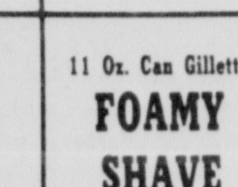
4 Oz. Btl. Ice Blue  
AQUA  
VELVA  
After Shave

Reg. \$1.39 **77¢**



3 Oz. Btl.  
Hall's Mentholyptus  
Decongestant  
COUGH  
FORMULA

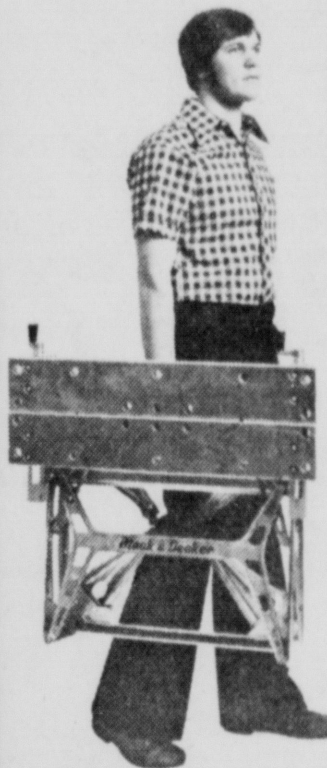
Reg. \$1.69 **97¢**



11 Oz. Can Gillette  
FOAMY  
SHAVE  
CREAM

Reg. \$1.49 **79¢**

See the amazing new  
**B-D Black & Decker Workmate**



It's a foldaway, portable workcenter, giant vise and sawhorse all in one! Features a 29" vise grip and holds materials up to 10" wide.

- The perfect power work center
- Designed to grip tubular objects rigidly
- Secures irregular or circular shapes
- Makes cutting easier, safer, more accurate
- Holds large, hard-to-handle pieces
- Vise bars adjust to take wedge shapes
- Strong and rigid, yet light and completely portable

**\$72<sup>88</sup>**

**SMITH Hardware**

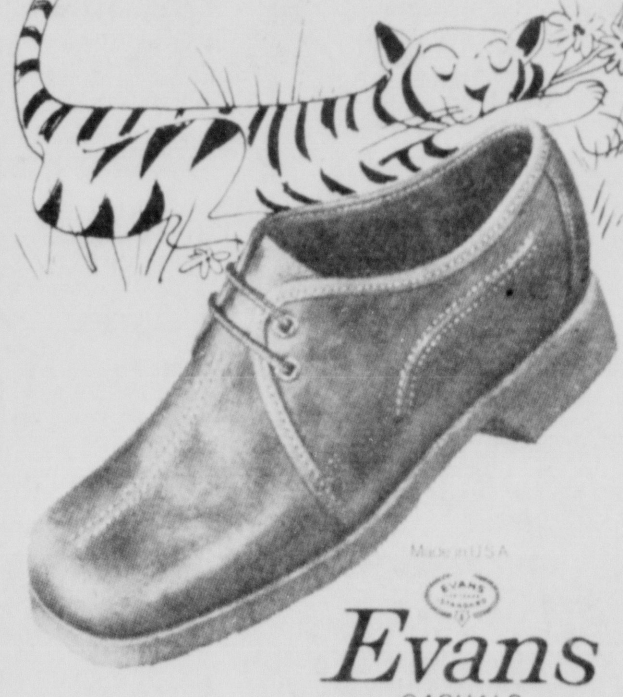
(P.C. SMITH and SON, INC.)

229 Main Street, Saugerties

PHONE 246-4500

Open Monday thru Saturday 7:30-5:30 — Friday 'til 9

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free...



**Evans**  
CASUALS

Wander light and easy in Vagabond, the free-spirited casual that's welcome everywhere. In soft natural antique glove leather with springy crepe soles.

**VALLUM**  
OPEN EVERY NITE TILL 9

WE'RE OUT TO  
Beat All Prices

Test Drive The Luxurious

**VOLVO**  
MUSIKER VOLVO

Chester St. By-Pass, Kingston



## Man Gets 25-to-Life For Murdering Family

RIVERHEAD (UPI) — Ronald DeFeo Jr. is going to jail for at least 25 years for the "calous and unfeeling" rifle killing of six members of his family. He could be free again at the age of 49.

State Supreme Court Justice Thomas Stark sentenced the 24-year-old defendant Thursday to 25 years to life. If the sentence is upheld, DeFeo will have to serve at least 25 years before he is eligible for parole.

DeFeo heard the sentence without apparent emotion.

His court-appointed attorney, William Weber — who maintained that his client should be committed to a mental institution — filed an immediate notice of appeal.

Stark said he was imposing the maximum sentence and sending DeFeo to a maximum security prison because he was "of the belief that the defendant represents a clear danger to others."

The judge said DeFeo "may well kill again... Lengthy confinement is required to insure the public safety."

DeFeo was convicted of killing his father, mother, two brothers and two sisters in their home in Amityville, Nov. 13, 1974. The judge called the crime "the most heinous and abhorrent known to the (Suffolk) county."

## Movies Program

KINGSTON The film program for children sponsored by the Kingston Children's Library will be continued in the main library Saturdays from 1 to 2 p.m.

This week's program is a special sports show featuring the films Karate: Art or Sport; Hang Gliding; and Winter Heat.

## Stocks

Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, Members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N.Y., Joseph Garvita, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AMR)	75 1/2
American Brands (AMG)	36 1/2
American Can Co. (AC)	31 1/2
American Home Products (AHP)	31 1/2
American Hosp. Supply (AHS)	31 1/2
American Motors (AMO)	5 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	49 1/2
Atlantic-Richfield (ARC)	89
Avon Prod. (AVP)	41 1/2
Bankers Trust (BT)	27 1/2
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	23 1/2
Bendix Corp. (BX)	41 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	31 1/2
Big V	4 1/2
Boeing Co. (BA)	23
Borden Co. (BN)	26 1/2
Burlington Industries (BUR)	27 1/2
Burrhus Corp. (BGH)	82 1/2
Caldor Inc. (CA)	27 1/2
Celene Corp. (CZ)	12
Central Hudson Gas & E. (CNH)	17
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	36 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	36 1/2
Chrysler Corp. (C)	9 1/2
Communications Satellite (CS)	29 1/2
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	12 1/2
Confidential Oil (CLL)	56 1/2
Control Data (CD)	18
Disney Prod. (DIS)	48 1/2
Dupont De Nemours (DD)	126 1/2
Eastern Air Lines (EAL)	37 1/2
Eastman Kodak (EK)	103 1/2
EG and G Corp. (EGG)	13 1/2
Exxon (XON)	84 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Insts. (FCI)	5
Ford Motors (F)	41 1/2
Gen. Aniline & Film (GAF)	10 1/2
General Dynamics (GD)	36 1/2
General Electric (GE)	46
General Foods (GF)	24 1/2
General Instruments Corp. (GIRL)	54 1/2
General Motors (GM)	24 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	24 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	21 1/2
Hercules (HPC)	25 1/2
Holiday Inn (HIA)	14 1/2
Howard Johnson (HJ)	220 1/2
Int'l Bus. Machs. (IBM)	224 1/2
Int'l Harvester (IH)	24 1/2
Int'l Nickel (NI)	55
Int'l Paper (IP)	21 1/2
Int'l Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	21 1/2
Johns-Manville (JM)	21 1/2
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	30 1/2
Kennecott Copper (KN)	28 1/2
Kraftco (KRA)	41 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco (LM)	28 1/2
Ling-Temco-Vought (LTV)	9 1/2
Litton Industries Inc. (LIT)	6 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft (LK)	8 1/2
MacDonald's KIMCO	54 1/2
MacDonald Douglas (MD)	15 1/2
Marcor (M)	28 1/2
Marine Midland (MM)	10 1/2
Mobil Oil Co. (MOB)	45 1/2
National Biscuit (NAB)	38 1/2
National Cash Register (NCR)	21 1/2
Nat. Semi-Conductor (NSM)	37
Niagara Mohawk Power (NMK)	13 1/2
Occidental Petroleum (OX)	14 1/2
Orange & Rockland (OR)	14 1/2
Pan American World Airlines (PA)	5
J.C. Penney Co. (JCP)	49 1/2
Phelps Dodge (PD)	21 1/2
Phillips Petroleum (P)	49 1/2
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	33 1/2
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	17 1/2
Republic Steel (RS)	26
Revlon Inc. (REV)	73 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco (RJ)	18 1/2
Rite-Aid (RAD)	14 1/2
Santa Fe Industries (SFF)	27 1/2
Seers, Roebuck & Co. (S)	18
Southern Pacific (SP)	28
Sperry Rand Corp. (SY)	40
Studebaker-Worthington (SWK)	29
Simplicity Patterns (SYP)	13 1/2
SynTex Corp. (SYN)	20 1/2
Texas Inc. (TX)	21 1/2
Teledyne Inc. (TDY)	20 1/2
Texas Instruments Inc. (TXN)	92 1/2
United Pacific & Air (UPA)	14 1/2
United Airlines (UAL)	25
United Technology (UTX)	46
Univac Inc. (U)	71 1/2
United States Steel (X)	61 1/2
Walgreen's (WAG)	12
Western Union (WU)	13 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WXC)	13 1/2
Woolworth F.W. & Co. (Z)	21
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	49 1/2
UNLISTED STOCKS	
First Commercial Bank	10 1/2
Nat. Commercial Units	2 1/2

**Legal Notice**  
FOR SALE  
SHOE SHOP EQUIPMENT  
(STITCHER, SEWING MACHINE,  
JACK, LAST, SOLES, ETC.)  
May be inspected at NYS Dept.  
of Correctional Services, Wallkill  
Correctional Facility, Wallkill, New  
York, 12589, 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM,  
Monday through Friday, except  
holidays. Forms for submitting  
sealed bids and information regard-  
ing terms of sale are available at  
the above location (Contact: Mr.  
Brien Goodfellow, Steward) or Of-  
fice of General Services, Bureau of  
Surplus, Pers. Adm. Property, Bldg.  
#18 — State Campus, Albany, New  
York.  
Sealed bids will be received until  
2:30 PM, December 16, 1975, ad-  
dressed to the  
OFFICE OF GENERAL SERVICES  
BUREAU OF SURPLUS  
PERSONAL PROPERTY  
BUILDING #18 —  
STATE CAMPUS  
ALBANY, NEW YORK

**Legal Notice**  
this election. Board of Fire Com-  
missioners  
Cottkill Fire District  
Cottkill, New York  
THOMAS FIORE, Secretary  
STATE OF NEW YORK  
COUNTY COURT  
COUNTY OF ULSTER  
IN THE MATTER OF THE AP-  
PLICATION OF CHARLES  
MICHAEL DICKMAN,  
an infant  
BY CHARLES G. DICKMAN and  
BARBARA A. DICKMAN, his par-  
ents, to  
assume another name.

**Legal Notice**  
NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION  
COTTEKILL FIRE DISTRICT  
Notice is hereby given that the  
annual election of Cottkill Fire Dis-  
trict will be held at Cottkill fire-  
house, Cottkill, New York, on the  
ninth day of December, 1975 at seven  
p.m., and that the polls will remain  
open for the receipt of ballots from  
7:00 p.m. That at such election there  
shall be elected one (1) fire com-  
missioner for a full term of five (5)  
years.  
All residents of the fire district  
who qualified to vote at the regular  
November election and who have  
lived in the fire district for thirty  
(30) days will be eligible to vote at

**Legal Notice**  
NOTICE OF CHANGE IN  
ELECTRIC RATE SCHEDULE  
On November 7, 1975, Central  
Hudson Gas and Electric Corpo-  
ration filed with the Public Service  
Commission of the State of New  
York amendments to Service Classi-  
fication No. 4 of Electric rate sched-  
ule P.S.C. No. 14—Electricity. Said  
amendments remove existing re-  
strictions as to nature of use, geo-  
graphic location of use and service  
voltage so that Service Classification  
No. 4 would be available to any cus-  
tomer served from a trans-  
mission line of 69,000 volts or greater  
connecting the company's sources of  
power and its load centers so that  
no facilities other than a tap struc-  
ture and not more than one span  
or wire are installed by the company  
solely to serve the customer.  
The subject filing carries an effective  
date of December 8, 1975. How-  
ever, the company has requested  
that the filing be considered as a  
supplement to the filing made on  
July 14, 1975, which is the subject  
of Case 26871, and be made effective  
concurrently with the July 14 filing  
or any superseding filing made  
pursuant to a final order of the  
Public Service Commission in Case  
26871.  
CENTRAL HUDSON  
GAS & ELECTRIC  
CORPORATION

**Legal Notice**  
SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE  
OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF  
ULSTER  
THE BOWERY SAVINGS BANK,  
Plaintiff,  
against—  
EDDIE BINNS & DOROTHY BINNS,  
Defendants.  
Sheriff's Sale  
By virtue of an execution out of  
the Supreme Court, County of Ulster,  
the undersigned Sheriff of Ulster  
County, have seized all right, title  
and interest which the defendants,  
EDDIE BINNS & DOROTHY BINNS,  
had on the 8th day of January,  
1975, of subsequent thereto, of,  
in and to the following described  
premises, which I shall offer for sale  
at public auction as the law directs,  
at the Ulster County Court House,  
in the City of Kingston, County of  
Ulster, New York on the 7th day  
of January, 1976, at eleven o'clock  
in the forenoon, to wit:  
THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF  
LAND, together with its building and  
improvements thereon erected, situ-  
ate, lying and being on the South  
side of the road running westerly  
from Pearl Street School House in  
the Town of Shawangunk, in the  
County of Ulster and State of New  
York, bounded and described as fol-  
lows:

**Legal Notice**  
BEGINNING at a point in the  
center of said road and in the north-  
westerly corner of the premises  
herein conveyed; thence in a south-  
easterly direction and along a wire fence  
which marks the northwesterly  
boundary line of lands of the grantor  
(Taylor) and along lands formerly  
of Lockwood 500 feet more or less  
to a fence post in the southwesterly  
corner of the premises herein con-  
veyed; thence in a general easterly  
direction and along a stone wall  
which marks the southwesterly  
boundary line of lands of the grantor  
(Taylor) and along lands formerly  
of Lockwood 330 feet more or less  
to the intersection of two stone  
walls; thence on a general northerly  
direction and through lands of  
Koubek and lands of Katherine M.  
Taylor and along a stone wall and  
the remains of a stone wall 500 feet  
more or less to the middle of the  
aforesaid road; thence westerly  
through the center of said road 330  
feet more or less to the point of  
place of beginning.  
SAID PREMISES being known as:  
RD #2, Awosting Road, Pine Bush,  
New York.  
The Bowery Savings Bank  
against—  
Eddie Binns & Dorothy Binns  
THOMAS F. MAYONE  
Sheriff of Ulster County

**Legal Notice**  
SUPREME COURT  
STATE OF NEW YORK  
COUNTY OF ULSTER  
WILLIAM WILD, Plaintiff,  
against—  
ROBERT A. DEULETS,  
LAURENE DESILETS,  
JOSEPH P. TORROCA d/b/a  
GRACE COMPANY,  
MARINE MIDLAND BANK OF  
SOUTHEASTERN New York, N.A.,  
Defendants.  
Pursuant to a judgment of fore-  
closure and sale in the above entit-  
led action dated August 5, 1975, and filed  
with the Ulster County Clerk, August  
12, 1975, I, the undersigned referee  
will sell at public auction at the Town  
of Marlboro, Town Hall, Route 9,  
W. Marlboro, New York, on the 17th  
day of December, 1975 at 12:00  
o'clock noon the premises directed  
to be sold by said judgment to be  
sold therein and described as fol-  
lows:  
ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL  
OF LAND, situate in the Town of  
Marlborough, Ulster County and  
State of New York, which in a deed  
made by Reginald F. Hough and  
Anne Hough to Doris Vivian Porter  
dated the 3rd day of November, 1950  
and recorded in the Ulster County  
Clerk's office on the 4th day of No-

**Legal Notice**  
vember, 1950 in Liber 782 of deeds  
at page 484, is bounded and de-  
scribed as follows, to wit:  
BEGINNING at a point on the west  
side of Grand Street, in the Village  
of Marlborough, it being one hun-  
dred and fifty feet from the south-  
east corner of Lot No. 20 on a map  
of part of the real estate of Hudson  
Dubois, said Lot No. 20 now or  
formerly owned by Sarah A. Penny;  
from thence running north eighty-  
two degrees and ten minutes west  
one hundred and twenty feet to land  
formerly owned by Samuel Penny,  
it also being 150 feet from the  
southwest corner of said Lot No.  
20; thence south eighty degrees and  
fifteen minutes west eighty feet to  
what is called South Street on said  
map; thence along the north bounds  
of said street to the west bounds  
of Grand Street; thence north along  
the same eight degrees and fifteen  
minutes east forty-eight feet to the  
place of beginning, containing all the  
lands within these bounds.  
SUBJECT to any unpaid property  
taxes or assessments  
DATED: November 5, 1975  
TO: CAVALARI & LAROCCA  
Attorneys for Plaintiff  
P.O. Box 276  
Valley Gate, New York 12584  
(914) 561-5969  
J. PHOIP ZAND, Referee

## Famous Brand Toys At Lowest Prices In Our



**SUPER SAVINGS!**  
OPEN EVERY NIGHT  
'TIL 10 P.M.



**Famous Name Adorable Dolls**  
•HORSEMAN • GOLDBERGER • DANDEE  
Soft Body, Drink & Wet and Toddler Dolls!

Reg. 3.99 to 8.99  
**2.88 TO 7.88**  
60 ASSORTED PCS. PER STORE, NO RAIN CHECKS



**Soft, Cuddly Plush Animals**  
•BEARS • DOGS • MONKEYS & MANY MORE!

Reg. 1.99 to 7.99  
**1.49 TO 6.99**  
48 ASSORTED PCS. PER STORE, NO RAIN CHECKS



**THE PLANET OF THE APES**  
BY MEGO...AS SEEN ON TV!

**Poseable Figures**  
Cornelius, Zira, Etc.  
60 Pcs. Per Store  
No Rain Checks **2.73 Ea.**

**Action Stallion**  
Figure Not Incl.  
24 Pcs. Per Store  
No Rain Checks **7.66**

**3 Tiered Fortress**  
Figures Not Incl.  
24 Pcs. Per Store  
No Rain Checks **10.88**

**Forbidden-Zone Trap**  
Figures Not Incl.  
24 Pcs. Per Store  
No Rain Checks **11.44**

**Ass't. Accessories**  
Figures Not Incl.  
72 Pcs. Per Store  
No Rain Checks **1.99 Ea.**

**Reider Upholstered Padded Toy Chest**  
Red or Early American Motif  
Big enough for lots of toys!  
JUVENILE FURNITURE DEPT.  
**11.76**



**3 WAYS TO CHARGE**  
CHARGE CARD  
Master Charge  
BANKAMERICAN



**As Seen On TV!**  
**THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN**  
From Kenner!  
At Our Low Price, NOW ONLY...  
**6.64**  
The Bionic Man... has bionic eye, power arm, arm modules. Comes with out-fit and engine block.  
72 PCS. PER STORE  
NO RAIN CHECKS



**Jewelry Magic**  
Now little girls make and wear their own fun, fancy jewelry: bracelet, necklace, belt.  
30 PER STORE-NO RAIN CHECKS  
**9.84**



**Digger The Dog**  
Digger walks beside you as you pull his leash, hot on the trail of fun.  
36 PER STORE-NO RAIN CHECKS  
**5.33**



**Dump Truck**  
The sound of an engine as it pulls; removable driver. Realistic dumping action.  
24 PER STORE, NO RAIN CHECKS.  
**6.99**



**20" Convertible bike**  
Converts to boys' or girls' model. Coaster brake, training wheels.  
6 PER STORE, NO RAIN CHECKS  
**\$44**



**AS SEEN ON TV!**  
**Baby That-A-Way™**  
She toddles along when you hold her hand! A lovable little doll.  
60 PC. PER STORE, NO RAIN CHECKS  
**9.76**



**Play Family Sesame Street**  
A store and 2-story brownstone house, plus characters from TV series.  
24 PER STORE-NO RAIN CHECKS  
**13.84**



**JACKIE STEWARD High Bank Challenge™ Race Set from Aurora**  
Features Magna-Traction™ cars, rugged race course with treacherous high banked curve!  
18 PER STORE, NO RAIN CHECKS  
**18.40**



**Challenger Sled**  
THE DURABLE 50" SLED!  
**9.66**



**KIA Men's 27" 10-Speed Bike**  
"Sakae" cotterless crank; chrome tipped forks, pearl white finish. For the racing enthusiast.  
6 PER STORE, NO RAIN CHECKS  
**\$69**



**Safari**  
Includes figures, vehicles, animals and much more! 19 play pieces, ages 3-9.  
**12.77**



**Whirlwind Hockey**  
Includes goal nets, pucks, controllers and plug-in blower. U.L. listed. Sturdy plastic construction.  
**17.76**



**Monopoly**  
World's most popular game—for ages 8 thru adult; 2 to 8 players.  
36 PER STORE, NO RAIN CHECKS  
**3.99**



**20" Barn Stormer Bike**  
Single speed, coaster brake; "dirt-bike" motor-cycle style. Knobby tires, custom saddle.  
8 PER STORE, NO RAIN CHECKS  
**\$49**

**KINGSTON, ROUTE 9W & NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD**

**SALE: FRI & SAT.**  
Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
Saturday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.



# This Book Can Give the Palate a Trip to Medieval Times

By UPI

Over a cup of warm hippocras, and bread spread with rapee, Lorna J. Sass talked of medieval cooking and the meaning of food in culture.

Her new cookbook, "To the King's Taste," was published recently by the Metropolitan Museum of Art, is featured in its Christmas catalogue, and has gone into a second printing.

In an interview, Ms. Sass said she adapted the recipes from King Richard II's book of feasts and recipes.

The interview took place in her New York City apartment kitchen, which looked like a set for a medieval play staged in modern dress: her large honey-colored cat, Truffle, stretched full length on the butcher block table at which we sat.

The hippocras, or spiced wine, was a fragrant brew seasoned with grains of paradise, among other things. Grains are an African spice related to cardamom with flavors reminiscent of allspice and citrus fruit. The rapee is a fig and raisin spread. Ms. Sass is a doctoral student at Columbia

University and a student of medieval literature. She said she became interested in the meaning of food in culture when she ran across a book of 15th century recipes in the university library.

"We tend to romanticize the Middle Ages, with its kings and castles and knighthood and courtly love," she said. "But the creature comforts weren't there. The average life expectancy was 30, wars were constant, there were poverty and plagues."

On paper, many medieval recipes look formidable: boiled garlic; conyng, or rabbit, which was served in a sweet, highly spiced syrup at King Henry IV's coronation feast.

"The medieval palate was accustomed to a much wider range of bitter, sweet and sour (than our modern taste buds)," she said. "The primary liquid in sauces was vinegar, but it may not have been as acidic as ours. It was just turned wine."

"They used a lot of different spices with the obvious glee of a child with a new toy. Their use by kings and noblemen was proof of their wealth. They liked to serve gold-colored food. They

Painted fowl as they roasted with a paste of saffron, egg yolk and flour."

Table manners, foods that are permissible and not permissible tell you a lot about people and their living habits, she said.

"It takes a real sense of adventure, a willingness to try new things (to cook and eat like medieval people)," she said.

"I had to get over a certain amount of squeamishness about things like tripe and venison."

"My students still have trouble eating what they call bunny rabbit."

The students attend intensive one-day courses in historical cookery at her apartment.

Ms. Sass said her second cookbook will be "To the Queens' Taste." It is scheduled for publication next year, in time for the museum's 1976 Christmas catalogue. The queens are England's Elizabeth I and Catherine de Medicis, the Italian wife of France's King Henry II.

"That gives me a chance to write about 16th century English, French and Italian entertainments — banquets with musical accompaniments."



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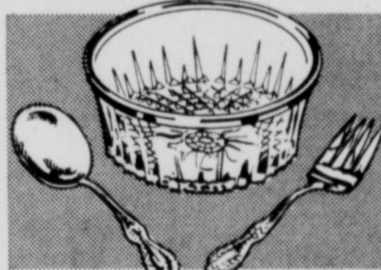
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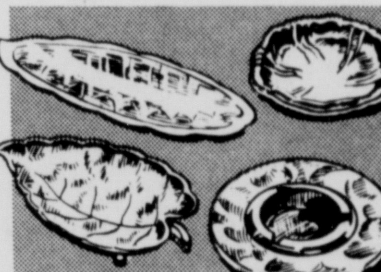


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## Military Takes On Hard Job

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — The Argentine armed forces have launched a tough nationwide campaign against leftist guerrillas after sitting back for months and seeing civilian authorities helpless to halt the terrorism.

Military men handed the government back to elected officials in May, 1973, but the army now is deeply involved in activity it had left to the civilians. These activities include arrest of suspected sympathizers and midnight arrests of citizens in their homes.

President Isabel Peron, who proved unable to wipe out the guerrillas during more than 16 months in office, has been left to wrestle with her political problems — including investigations of alleged corruption in her government.

Talk of a military coup is relatively muted after rising and falling with tidal regularity in recent months.

The military men have made it known repeatedly in background talks with reporters that they are primarily interested in eliminating the guerrilla threat. They have ruled out direct intervention in politics except for an extreme case of danger to the nation or a breakdown of government.

The army tried for months to leave anti-guerrilla work to the police. But soldiers finally went into the mountains of Tucuman Province in the northwest last February to fight rural guerrillas of the People's Revolutionary Army, a doctrinaire Marxist group.

Mrs. Peron authorized the Tucuman operation in a limited area. While she was on a leave of absence in October to restore her battered nerves, acting President Italo Luder signed decrees extending the anti-guerrilla jurisdiction of the armed forces to the entire country and placing local police forces under military control.

Air force planes have bombed suspected guerrilla hideouts in Tucuman and the navy announced it would send marines to join the soldiers, police and border troops in combat.

But the army is calling the shots in raids and roundups of suspects in cities throughout Argentina.

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### Management Program for United Way

Mrs. Neil Whitehurst (L), director of Volunteer Services and Public Relations at the Children's Home of Kingston, discusses program she will present on Tuesday for the President-Executive Director Committee of United Way of Ulster County. The program, entitled "Applying Management Principles to Non-Profit Organizations," will be held from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Kingston Hospital. The board

presidents and executive directors of the 17 United Way agencies will participate in the program, intended to maximize the organizations' use of material and human resources. Shown with Mrs. Whitehurst are Michael Pagliaro, president of the Board of Directors of Gateway Industries and Mrs. Connie Weiss, executive director of the YWCA. (Freeman photo)

## Hearings On Stewart Planned

GOSHEN  
Orange County has scheduled public hearings for Dec. 17 and Jan. 9 on the Environmental Impact Assessment Report for the proposed extension of the east-west runway at Stewart Airport in Newburgh.

Both hearings will be held at the Orange County Government Center in Goshen. The Dec. 17 hearing will run from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1:30 to 4 p.m. The hearing will reconvene on Jan. 9 at 9:30 a.m. and continue until all public speakers are heard.

Oral presentations on behalf of organizations and agencies will be limited to 10 minutes. Individuals will be limited to five minutes. Written testimony for incorporation in the

record of the hearing will be accepted, provided it is submitted no later than the close of the hearing.

The Environmental Impact Assessment Report released last month after a year of preparation by a consulting firm for the Federal Aviation Administration, concluded that expansion of the east-west runway at Stewart would have negligible effects on the environment. The consultants, in fact, determined that runway expansion would be the best alternative to facilitate future expansion of the Newburgh airport.

The Metropolitan Transportation Authority (MTA), which owns and operates Stewart, has maintained that expansion of the runway to accommodate larger com-

mercial and passenger flights, is essential if the facility is to expand and generate sufficient revenues to justify its continued use.

Although MTA had, at one time, envisioned Stewart as a fourth major jetport for the New York Metropolitan region, current plans restrict its use to a smaller regional airport for the Mid-Hudson area.

The Environmental Impact Assessment Report was prompted by court action brought against MTA by organizations and individuals opposed to the jetport concept.

Persons who wish to speak at either of the two hearings should submit a notice to that effect to the Office of the Orange County Executive at the Orange County Government Center in Goshen. Those persons who have pre-registered will be given the first opportunity to speak at the hearings; others who have not pre-registered will be allowed to speak only if time permits.

If a speaker will be representing an organization, the name of the organization should be mentioned in the application.

Written testimony should be submitted to Orange County Executive Louis V. Mills or James F. Lulves, chairman of the Orange County Legislature. The written testimony can either be mailed to them prior to the hearing, or submitted in person before the end of the hearing.

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Copies of the environmental impact assessment report are available for public inspection at the Ulster County Clerk's Office in the Ulster County Office Building or at the Kingston Area Library, 399 Broadway, as well as at county offices and libraries in each county throughout the Mid-Hudson region.

## Mason Wants Spending Cuts

HOBART

State Senator Edwyn E. Mason (R-48th) has again called for cuts in state spending rather than increases in taxes to close a "budget gap" of between \$300 and \$700 million.

"I'm very much alarmed about any proposal which would bring higher taxes in this State," he said. "Our citizens are already putting up with a crushing burden of taxation — the highest in the entire USA." He said that taxes in New York State are roughly 40 per cent above the national average and over 20 per cent higher than the State of Massachusetts, the second most heavily taxed state in the U.S. and California, the third. The answer, said Senator Mason, lies in elimination or reduction in a vast array of state programs or projects. "We've simply got to tighten our belt and get along and avoid tax increases and it can be done. We are simply paying for too much government."

"Such action must be taken, taxes in New York State are not only a tremendous burden on the citizens but they have a very depressing effect upon business and commerce. Businesses have been leaving the State during the past decade at an increasing rate, and they are still leaving. Other business enterprises are not expanding in this State. Economic development in this State is the lowest in the entire nation," he charged.

Senator Mason urged what he calls "obvious cuts" such as elimination of tax-free lavish homes for educators, State University presidents and for high officials in Departments such as Mental Hygiene and Commerce. He said, "These officials receive very generous salaries, \$35,000 a year and up, they can well afford to provide their own homes — now they're getting a free ride on the backs of the taxpayers."

Simple common sense dictates that these homes should be sold and returned to the tax rolls immediately. This would save millions and would set a good example in saving for the citizens." Senator Mason said he would eliminate numerous programs such as the Commission on Human Rights, State Council on the Arts and the Commission on Criminal Justice. He also said that numerous other programs and projects could be cut and reduced because in many cases they perform little or no useful service.

"The Commissions and Councils and others like them are needless luxury and glamour programs, products of the Rockefeller era, which use up great sums of public money and produce little or nothing of value. There elimination would save many millions of dollars. There is waste, duplication and extravagance in practically every State department and agency."

Fiscal responsibility and good common sense are what we need now — not tax increases. We must not add to the burdens and hardships of the people of this state."

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## Ostomy Club Speaker Set

KINGSTON

Dr. John A. Cooke, who specializes in general surgery and is director of emergency medicine at Benedictine Hospital, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Mid-Hudson Ostomy Club to be held in the hospital's Senior Residence Auditorium on Sunday, Dec. 7, beginning at 2:30 p.m.

Dr. Cooke will speak on the reasons for and treatment of ostomy complications.

The meeting is the Ostomy Club's Christmas party meeting and there will be an informal get-together and exchange of gifts after the program. Refreshments will be served.

It is not necessary to be a member to attend. All persons who have had colostomy, ileostomy or urostomy surgery are cordially invited, along with doctors, nurses and other interested persons.

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# LIFE TODAY

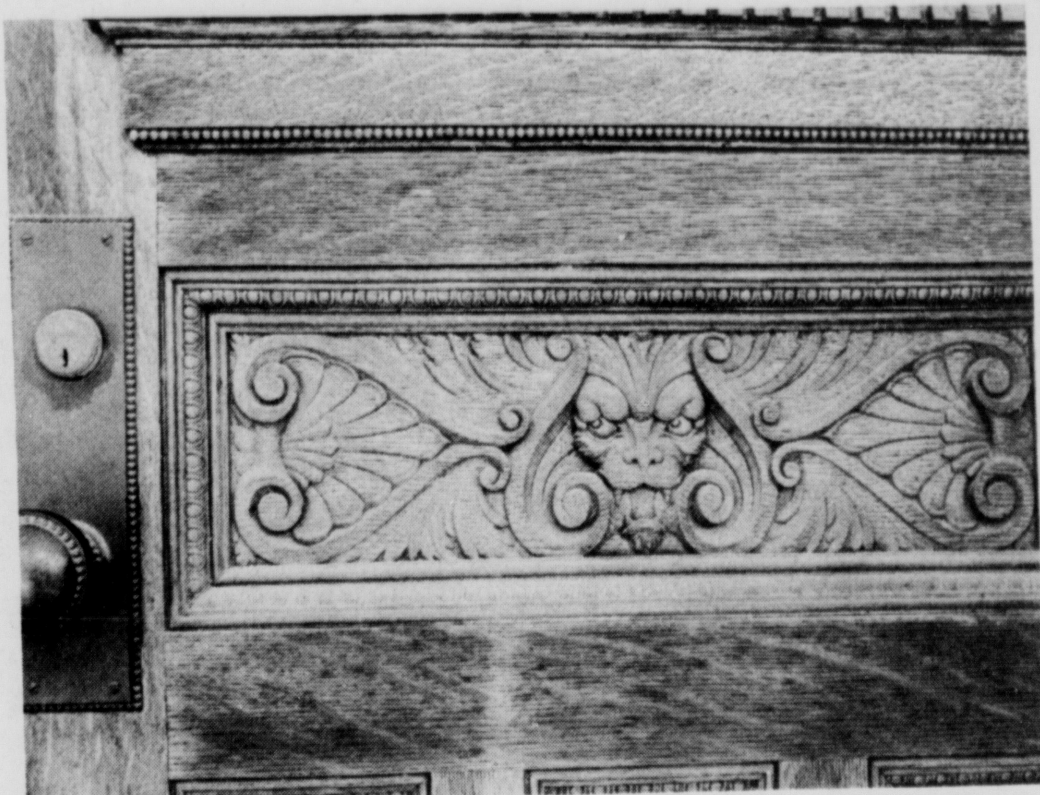
## 'Windows on the World'

KINGSTON

Earlier in the year, the Freeman presented a special feature story in the Life Section concerning the glorious front porches of the area.

Our photographers came up with a lot more "shots" of these front porches—in fact, too many to include in the original article written by staffer Tobie Geertsema.

So, today, we're just presenting a few more of these "windows" on the world in the days when families knew their neighbors as they knew themselves.



If the porch was an example of the carpenter's taste, so was the front door leading from porch to house. This door at 21 John Street in Saugerties allowed a carpenter of old to exercise his fancy for fancy work. (Freeman photo by Carey)



In the 1800s, before the automobile had replaced the horse, this front porch on the residence of P. J. Dubois on Kingston's Union Avenue was a center for family togetherness, offering a window on the world.

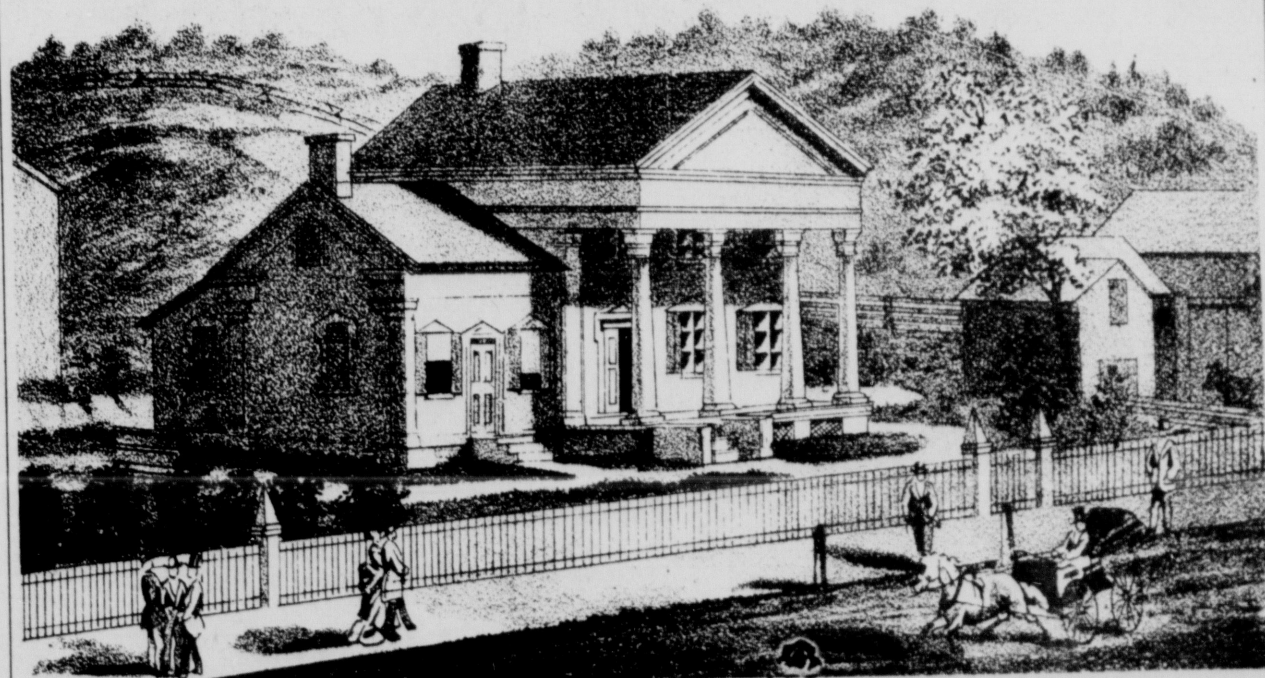
Only a true artisan at the lathe could have produced this marvelous porch on Kingston's West Chestnut Street. And few would argue that he did his job to a turn on the highly decorative facade. (Freeman photo by Kruh)



Porch upon porch makes for knowing your neighbors along Kingston's West Chestnut Street. At No. 32, this porch offers a broad welcome. (Freeman photo by Kruh)



The intricate railings and columns on this porch at 101 Washington Avenue in Saugerties slowed the work of the house painter both in earlier times and today. But the last man to undertake the job gave scope to the chore by painting it bright red and white. (Freeman photo by Carey)



The front porch dressed up any kind of house—as in this imposing veranda on the Ellenville residence of Jonas Chrisman Esq. In Chrisman's era of the late 1800s, front porches were grandstands for keeping in touch with the neighborhood.

Recalling those years when porches offered a sheltered spot for ukulele courtship, is this window on the world at 202 Albany Avenue, Kingston. (Freeman photo by Kruh)







ELLENVILLE CHILDREN IN DISTAR PROGRAM

## Distar in Second Year at Ellenville School

ELLENVILLE There is a special program being utilized in the Ellenville Elementary School to inculcate basic language arts skills in kindergarten and first grade students.

It is called DISTAR, and it takes children, who during pre-kindergarten screening have shown poorly developed language concepts and teaches them, at a fast pace, basic language and reading skills.

Designed by Dr. Seigfried Engelman at the University of Illinois, DISTAR was first tried last year in Ellenville's kindergarten. Now it is taught both to those kindergartners who moved on to first grade and to new kindergarten students.

DISTAR, according to Elementary assistant principal Mrs. Mildred Carson, is not for low-IQ students. She pointed out that both slow and fast learners were involved in the program. The only criterion used is that of development of language ability at the time of entrance to kindergarten. If for example, a student comes from a household where he or she isn't given enough language to learn the concepts deemed appropriate for a five-year-old, then that student would be given the opportunity to catch up, via DISTAR. Mrs. Carson adds that many of the students in the program are quite fast learners, given the opportunity.

DISTAR reading is a linguistic approach in which children are taught to recognize written sounds and then to combine

them to form words, phrases and sentences. DISTAR language is not merely talking. Many children, who enter school not really understanding what words mean, confused by the language their teachers use in the normal classroom, and thereby severely disadvantaged, are given concepts and vocabulary that a child needs to learn in school.

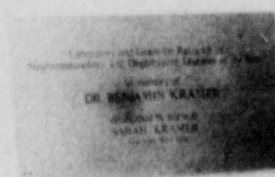
The instruction is heavily reinforced by reward, and success is built into the program. "Take homes" enable the student to show their parents their program in school.

DISTAR is a program that requires that teacher and children work hard. Much is demanded of the teacher, according to Mrs. Carson. During any given period, she must present as many as ten times as many questions and statements as she would to a normal class. She must praise the children a great deal. She must move rapidly and excitedly in the materials. She must have the training and expertise necessary to carry out the program. The DISTAR program is taught at Ellenville by Sharon Bliden, assisted by Jacqueline Tracht.

While the program is too new at Ellenville for a meaningful evaluation, across the nation DISTAR has proved remarkably successful. Disadvantaged children in DISTAR programs have surpassed control group children in other types of programs, not only in higher beginning reading scores but also showing marked improvement in IQ scores.

### Dedication

A laboratory for research in neuroimmunology and degenerative diseases of the brain has been dedicated at the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center in Jerusalem in memory of the late Dr. Benjamin Kramer. The laboratory was donated by his wife, Mrs. Sarah F. Kramer of Woodstock and Miami Beach, Fla., in the presence of many prominent Hadassah leaders. Mrs. Kramer, left, is shown here with Mrs. Charlotte Jacobson, center, National Building Chariman of Hadassah and chairman of the Jewish Agency in the U.S.; and Mrs. Faye Schenk, National Hadassah Medical Organization Chairman and president of the American Zionist Federation.



## Former Resident In TV Show

Howard Honig of Burbank, Calif., formerly of Kingston, will appear in a major role in the upcoming Barney Miller television

show. The program will be shown Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. on Channel 7.

The son of Mrs. Fannie Honig and the late Joseph Honig, the actor attended local schools including Bard College. Professionally he appeared on Broadway in the Rothschilds as well as understudying the lead Hal Linden in the same production. He also appeared in various television soap operas and appears on the legitimate stage in California.

While residents of Kingston, the Honigs were proprietors of Cuntry Club Frocks on Broadway.

PORT EWEN Mr. and Mrs. Irving P. Maurer of 227 Tilden Street, Port Ewen, were honored at a

surprise party marking their 35th wedding anniversary Saturday, Nov. 29.

The party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Barth, 136 Bayard Street, Port Ewen, and was given by the couple's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Montafia of Cinnaminson, N.J.

The Maurers were married at St. Peter's Church, Kingston, Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 21, 1940. Several of the wedding-party were present at the party. About 50 guests from the Kingston-Port Ewen area, as well as Fishkill, New Jersey and Rhode Island were in attendance.

A "This is Your Life" photo-

album, covering the couple's life together from 1940-1975, was presented to them, as well as a beautiful, 35th Anniversary wedding-cake and many gifts. A Wine and Cheese Tasting followed, and everyone enjoyed the selections.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurer have a daughter, Dianne, wife of Charles E. Montafia, 6 Belle Lane, Cinnaminson, N.J., and three grandchildren: eight-year-old twins, Nicky and Michael, and six-year-old Tina.

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## Reading Time

Students of the Zena Elementary School check some of the wide assortment of books offered at the recent Book Fair at the school. Checking the books are Gary Fowler (L), Neil Fowler, Barbara Wilson and Michelle Winiewicz. The parents' association-sponsored event had two goals—to encourage the children to increase their reading ability and to raise funds to benefit the school. (Freeman photo.)



## UCCC Exhibit

Allan Cohen (L), chairman of the Department of Visual Arts at Ulster County Community College, studies a painting of the Kaaterskill Clove on exhibition at the Stone Rudge campus with Bob Steuding, an associate professor of English. Steuding will discuss the impact of this famous Catskill region when the exhibition opens on Dec. 8 at 2 p.m.



## Food Consumer Report

ALBANY The price trend continues high for a number of fresh vegetables this week, according to Commissioner John S. Dyson of the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets.

The Department's Consumer and Market Information Service reports that prices advanced sharply on Florida tomatoes, California celery and jumbo onions. Higher quotations were also posted on shipped-in iceberg lettuce,

radishes and broccoli. Supplies of locally grown vegetables are light. However, home-grown cabbage, turnips and potatoes continue to be economical buys.

In the fruit section, very

little change has occurred during the past week—New York State apple prices continue to hold steady and apples, along with grapefruit, bananas and small size navel oranges, are good buys.

## Economy Meal of the Week

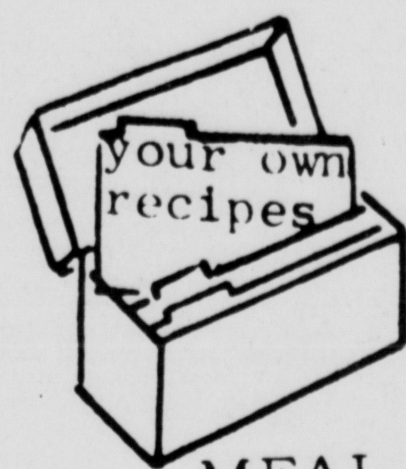
The Economy Meal of the Week features frankfurters, according to the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets. A main one-dish meal is not only a time-saver but is also easy on the cook.

Sauerkraut-Frankfurter Casserole  
Corn Bread  
Chocolate Eggless Cake  
Jello  
Sauerkraut-Frankfurter Casserole  
6 medium sized potatoes  
3 tbsps. butter or margarine  
1 pound frankfurters  
¼ cup vinegar  
¼ cup vegetable oil  
1 can sauerkraut (#2-½ can)  
1 tsp. dill seed

Peel potatoes. Cut into halves and boil in salted water. Cook until tender. Drain and cut into slices. Melt butter or margarine in heavy skillet. 'dd sliced frankfurters. Saute until browned on all sides. Pour vinegar, vegetable oil, and salt into a cup. Stir. Then pour over sliced potatoes. Toss lightly. Drain the sauerkraut and arrange half over the bottom of a large greased casserole. Sprinkle with half and dill seed. Place all the frankfurter slices over the kraut and top with sliced potato mixture. Repeat until all ingredients are used. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 30 minutes.

Corn bread served warm will be popular with the family. For dessert, a chocolate-eggless cake will be easy on the budget.

Chocolate-Eggless Cake  
1½ cups flour, sifted  
1 cup sugar  
½ cup cocoa  
1 tsp. baking soda



MEAL OF THE WEEK

½ tsp. salt  
½ cup vegetable oil or shortening  
1 cup sour milk  
1½ tps. vanilla  
Sift together in large bowl flour, sugar, cocoa, baking soda, and salt. Add salad oil or melted shortening, sour milk, and vanilla. (Sour milk may be made from 1 cup milk plus one tsp. vinegar. Stir well.) Beat thoroughly until batter is smooth. Pour into a greased, floured cake pan (9x9x2"). Bake at 350 degrees F. for 30 minutes. Cool. Remove from pan. Cool thoroughly before frosting. Serve with your favorite jello.

Handel's MESSIAH  
Dec. 7-4 p.m.  
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Dvorak: Symphony No. 5

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### New County Art Group Officers

New officers of the Ulster County Art Association were installed during the annual Christmas party of the group at the Gov. Clinton Hotel. Installed were Sylvia Wiebke (L), secretary; Mary Young, vice-president; Janet Bleavins, president; Vilma Ruchman, publicity; Mildred Weaver, treasurer and Mildred Lanier, art director. (Freeman photo)

## Births Reported

Nov. 8, 1975  
**QUICK**—Born to Mr. and Mrs. James H. Quick, Town of Olive, a daughter Kati.



Mrs. Robert F. Taylor, Town of New Paltz, a daughter Tiffany Nichole.  
**HARP**—Born to Mr. and Mrs. David W. Harp Sr., Town of Ulster, a daughter Bianca Leigh.

Nov. 17, 1975  
**CANTWELL**—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Cantwell, Kingston, a son Joseph Henry Jr.

Nov. 18, 1975  
**TUOHY**—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Tuohy, Town of Saugerties, a daughter Laurel Ann.

**KNAUS**—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor J. Knaus, Town of Marlinton, a son Andrew Joseph.

**GALEWALER**—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Galewaler, Kingston, a daughter Dorothy Jean.

**KROM**—Born to Mr. and Mrs. James R. Krom, Town of Marlinton, a daughter Caroline Alice.

Nov. 19, 1975  
**MILLER**—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marc W. Miller, Town of Shandaken, a son Morgan Blaine.

**DEVOTI**—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Devoti, Town of Saugerties, a daughter Melissa Marie.  
**THOLIN**—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Tholin, Kingston, a daughter Arlyn Leigh.

Nov. 20, 1975  
**MELLERT**—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mellert, Town of Woodstock, a daughter Kristin Brook.

**TICE**—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Tice, Town of Ulster, a son Henry Phillip Jr.  
**MULLER**—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Muller, Town

of Wawarsing, a son Jonathan Kirk.  
**BRIGHT**—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar E. Bright, Town of Esopus, a daughter Lynn Marie.

Nov. 22, 1975  
**HIRSCH**—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen R. Hirsch, Town of Ulster, a son Jeffrey David.  
**SHORT**—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary D. Short, Kingston, a son Gary Robert.

Nov. 24, 1975  
**BECKER**—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Becker, Town of Lloyd, a daughter Christina Noel.

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• ...and more  
• Baked Sugar Cured Ham  
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• Soup Du Jour  
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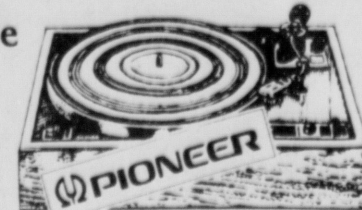
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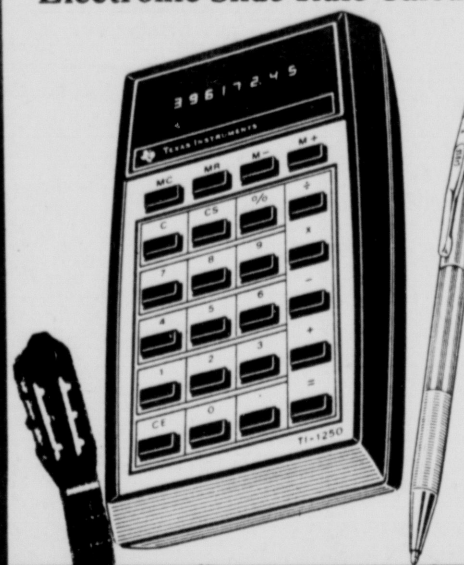
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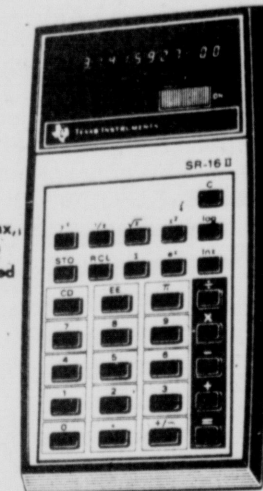
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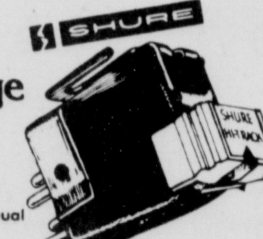
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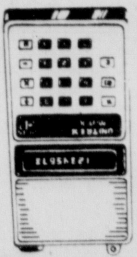
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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I need advice badly and have no one to talk to.

My girl friend told me that from the age of 10 until she was 15, her father continuously molested her every chance he got when no one was home.

She never told anyone about this because he threatened to kill her if she did.

The problem is that there are still seven younger girls at home, and she is afraid he will do the same to them.

What can be done to make her father seek help without others finding out? Also they don't have much money in case he needs psychiatric treatment.

She doesn't want revenge, and she doesn't want the police to lock him up because her mother needs his paycheck badly.

I told her to go to call the police if he molests any of the other girls. Do you think that would work? He is a strict father, and all his children fear him.

HELPING A FRIEND

DEAR HELPING: Tell your friend that she should confide her fears to a clergyman, doctor, teacher, relative or some other responsible adult. Assure her that her father is a very sick man and if he doesn't get help immediately, the consequences could be tragic.

And please write again and let me know what has happened. I care.

DEAR ABBY: I am a middle-aged, unattached gentleman who enjoys being well-dressed and well-groomed. I am well-

## Abusive Father Needs Help

educated and have good manners. I am fully employed in a position that pays a modest salary.

For the last year, I have been the constant escort of a well-to-do widow who is somewhat older than I am. She foots the bills for dining out and attending the theater, symphony, concerts and opera, which we both love. (I could never afford it.)

The talk around town—that she is “keeping” me—is totally untrue.

She has never given me one penny or paid any of my bills.. Would you call me a “gigolo”? And do you see anything wrong with this arrangement? There is no romantic involvement.

TALKED ABOUT

DEAR TALKED: A “gigolo” is a man who is supported by a woman. You're not. I see nothing wrong with the arrangement. In fact, I think it's a good one for both of you, and as such, I'd tune out the talk.

DEAR ABBY: My son left his wife and children for another woman.

I have always had a very warm relationship with my daughter-in-law. She is a fine person, and I still love her. Besides, being friendly with her makes it easier for me to see my grandchildren, whom I adore.

My son has told me in no uncertain terms that he considers it highly “unethical” for me to maintain a close friendship with his estranged wife.

Is there a code of ethics on this? I'll continue the friendship with her unless you say I'm wrong.

OLD-FASHIONED

DEAR OLD: Continue the friendship. The unethical one is your son.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet “How to Write Letters for All Occasions.” Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

## Musical Treats at RV Schools

STONE RIDGE

Two musical treats — one devoted to seasonal music and the other a varied program with something for every musical taste — will be held Thursday night, Dec. 11, and Saturday night, Dec. 13, at Rondout Valley schools.

The Dec. 11 program, starting at 7:30 o'clock, will be held in the Rondout Valley High School auditorium featuring four choral groups of the Rondout Valley Middle School in a program of Christmas, Hanukkah and seasonal music.

The annual fall-and-winter concert of Bands 1 and 2 of Rondout Valley High School will take center stage on Dec. 13 with curtain time at 8 o'clock. A varied program of music will feature this musical presentation with Lee Herrington as the conductor.

Following is the Dec. 11 program:

**5th GRADE CHORUS** (Director—Martin Kelly; Accompanist—Mrs. Norma Kelly): African Noel—Lewis; The Little Bells of Christmas—English round; Shepherds in Judea—American Folk Carol; One Small Child—Meece; A Feast of Lights—Silver.

**6th GRADE CHORUS** (Director—John E. Ward. This concert conducted by Mrs. Mary Collins; Accompanists—Kristen Tully, Rebecca Collins, Michelle Gaynor): For the Beauty of the Earth—arr. by Kinyon; Two Hours for Hanukkah—Pellerin; Mister Snow's Shoes—Ravaca-Coates; Praises Be

—Roesch; Let There Be Peace on Earth—Jackson—des.

**7th GRADE CHORUS** (Director—Mrs. Mary Gardner): Angels Heard On High—Traditional; The Rain in Spain—Loewe-Thompson; Snoopy's Christmas—Weiss-Ehret; Pat-a-Pan—arr. Riley; Dona Nobis Pacem—Traditional.

**8th GRADE CHORUS** (Director—Martin Kelly; Accompanist—Mrs. Norma Kelly): Ring Those Christmas Bells—Levene-Ades; Come Listen All Good People—arr. Stockton; Christmas For You and Me—Kunz; The Christ Child Sleeps—DeSant; Medley Christmas—arr. Howard.

The public is invited.

The Dec. 13 concert promises to be another excellent performance, in keeping with the long-standing tradition of musical excellence at Rondout.

Free  
PAW  
Film

WOODSTOCK

The Performing Arts of Woodstock will present another free film show featuring Alexander Nevsky, on Sunday, Dec. 7, at Christ Lutheran Church Hall, starting at 8 p.m.

The film, directed by the Russian, Eisenstein, accompanied by a short film on kinetic art, is entitled Allures.

A nominal admission will be charged except for children under 12 and senior citizens.

The program follows: Band II will open the evening's program with the following: Lil Gabriel (Concert March)—Art Dedrick; Saite in Minor Mode (1. Dance, 2. A Little Song, 3. The Horseman)—Dmitri Kabalevsky; Yesterday—arr. Caesar Giovannini; Air for Trio—Frank Erickson; Tango Band—Art Dedrick; Czech Suite (1. Romantic

Song, 2. Rippling Waters, 3. Festival Dance)—Paul Whear.

After a short intermission, Band I will take over, performing these selections: Fanfare and Allegro—Clifton Williams; The Purple Carnival (March)—arr. Frank Erickson; Flute Rag (featuring the flute section)—Arthur Frackenhof; Chorale and Variant—Elliot Del Borgo; La Fiesta de La Roca—Torresito; Amparito Roca (Spanish March)—Jaime Texidor.

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## UCCC Course In Italy

The Department of Visual Arts at Ulster County Community College has announced that it is offering a Renaissance Art History course in Italy during the month of January.

Art History Seminar in Italy (ART 115), taught by Associate Professor Allan Cohen, is a three-week explorative survey of Italian Renaissance painting, sculpture, and architecture.

The course will be conducted as a tour of major works in Florence and Rome, Italy. It will begin in Florence, the birthplace of the Italian Renaissance, where major works by Brunelleschi, Masaccio, Donatello, Boticelli and Michelangelo as well as others, will be seen.

Thereafter, it will continue in Rome where works by Bramante, Raphael and addi-

tional works by Michelangelo will be studied. Visits will be made to outstanding examples of the works of these masters in both locations.

The course will be taught by tour, lecture and discussion. There are no prerequisites.

The departure date for this

three-credit course is January 8 and the group will return January 22. There will also be one week of instruction on the Stone Ridge campus after the trip.

For additional information, contact Allan Cohen, chairman, UCCC Department of Visual Arts.

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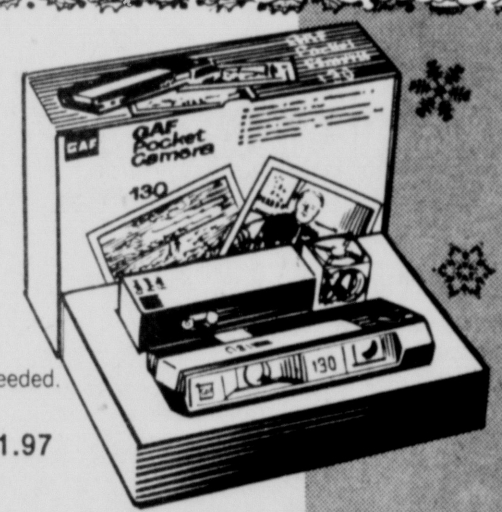
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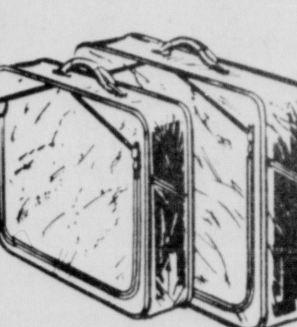
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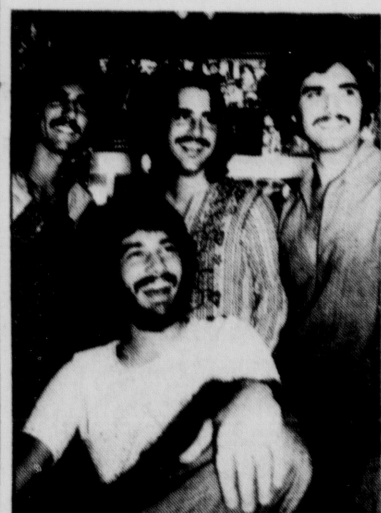
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## Dance Programs At Paltz College

NEW PALTZ

Two dance programs, a concert and a master class, are scheduled during the next few days and are open to the public at the State University College at New Paltz.

The Lar Lubovitch Dance Company will perform at McKenna Theatre at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 6. Tickets are on sale at the Student Union Building box office.

On Dec. 9, at 2 p.m. in Elting Gym, Tina Ramirez, artistic director of Ballet Hispanico of New York will teach a flamenco master class as a community service made possible in part by support from the Creative Artists Public Service Program. Dancers who wish to participate are instructed to bring their shoes.

Miss Ramirez has been teaching since 1963 in schools and in public service programs. She participates in the artists-in-school program of the National Endowment for the Arts as a dance movement specialist. During the past year she taught master classes in high schools and colleges in Texas, Washington, D.C., and New Jersey. During the coming year she will teach in New York City and in Michigan.

Lar Lubovitch, formerly a member of the Harkness Ballet, now leads a company of 12 dancers who move freely between the classical and modern dance idioms.

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No. 1 Funtime Spot on the Mountain — 108 Foot Bar

Rt. 23A to Tannersville light; south 1 mile to Klondike



# Star Of New Hitchcock Film— 'Always an Actress'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — be typical of the carefree, frivolous female performer. Separated from her husband, she abandoned her children in England. She tints her hair, lives in a wooded canyon and has been arrested for appearing in a play that was raided by police.

One would suspect that Cathleen Nesbitt is headed for a fall.

But then Miss Nesbitt is 87 years old. She has been separated from Cecil Ramage, a former member of Parliament, for 20 years. Her abandoned offspring are in their 40s. Philadelphia police busted her in 1911 for appearing in "Playboy of the Western World," a play that incited Irish-Americans to riot in the Victorian era but which wouldn't raise an eyebrow in Dublin these days.

Miss Nesbitt is a delightfully bright, talkative octogenarian who works hard and regularly at her craft despite crippling arthritis and other ravages of the years.

"The busier you keep, the more alive you remain," she said, sipping a noonday glass of grapefruit juice. "And there's something about English-born actresses that encourages longevity."

Lynn Fontanne is my age. Dame Edith Evans is 88. Gladys Cooper died at 81 and Margaret Rutherford was in her late 70s when she passed on. Dame Sybil Thorndyke is 93 and only retired two or three years ago.

"Sybil lives very near my home in London. When you

visit someone over 90 you may think of it as a duty. But she's so spritely and happy I come away having had a good and wonderful time."

Miss Nesbitt believes performers continue working longer than other persons because there are no age restrictions in theater.

"There is a great democracy of age in the theater," she explained. "You work with people of all ages, including children. We all obey the same director and try to please the same audience. That keeps you young."

"Discipline helps. You can't get drunk or too fat. Although many old actors cut short their careers by drinking too much. Actresses don't have that difficulty."

Miss Nesbitt first came to the United States as an understudy with the Irish Players in 1911 after a 10-day Atlantic crossing.

Horse cars were the chief public transport in New York. Gas lights illuminated the stages. William Howard Taft was president of the United States.

Sixty-four years ago Cathleen Nesbitt was young, beautiful and headstrong.

"I was a daring girl of 23,"

she recalled, "and evidently a brazen female to New Yorkers."

"I went to a restaurant for dinner with Sir Herbert Tree — who was starring in 'Henry VIII' on Broadway — and I lit a cigarette at the table. A stuffy waiter placed a card beside Sir Herbert's plate. I still remember what it said: 'Ladies are not permitted to smoke in public in New York City. Would you please ask yours to refrain.'"

"Sir Herbert took a pen and wrote at the bottom of the card, 'Alas, she's not mine, but I'll ask her.'"

"Four years ago I gave up smoking two packs of cigarettes a day. It amuses me that I began the habit when nice girls wouldn't think of smoking."

Miss Nesbitt laughed at the memory. She ate a hearty lunch and recalled the past fondly.

"It was great fun acting in those days. Life was more glamorous with black tie opening nights. I don't care for theater in the round but I still love the stage and work in theaters whenever I find a good play."

This year Miss Nesbitt will be seen in English television's "Masterpiece Theater" — beamed in the United States via PBS — in "Notorious Woman," a six-part drama on the life of George Sand, starring Rosemary Harris. She will again be in the cast of "Upstairs, Downstairs."

Recently she played a thieving old drug addict in a scene with Gene Hackman in "French Connection II."

Two years ago she won an Emmy for her performance in "The Mask of Love." She has appeared in more than 300 plays over the years and in uncounted movies and television shows.

"I've been steadily employed," she said. "But I never became a star. My name would not attract people to the boxoffice like Katherine Hepburn's. But I'm still learning. I watch great performers and learn."

It was time for Miss Nesbitt to run some errands. She finished off a cup of coffee and said, "I'm going to enjoy a few more weeks of sunshine here before going back home to London. No sense in not enjoying life while you can."

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"PERFORMANCE"  
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trimmings, at this well-trimmed  
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French Fries. We'll treat them  
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### 'Tis the Season

Mayor Francis R. Koenig sweetens the pot for the Salvation Army on Wall Street while Capt. Leonard Gower and Diane Rappleyea look on. Christmas is the time of year in which the

Salvation Army collects the bulk of its revenues for its yearly operations. The Salvation Army headquarters is located on Cedar Street. (Freeman photo).

## Rugged Winter Walk

### STONE RIDGE

Tackling rugged Platte Clove in the Catskills Dec. 13 will be a band of hikers led by Ulster Community College Associate Professor Bob Steuding.

The "bushwack" is open to the public, with registration necessary by Dec. 5. The mountainside on the Saugerties-Hunter border will be climbed without using a marked trail—that's what makes it a "bushwack."

Steuding said Platte Clove, sometimes referred to as the "Grand Canyon of the Catskills" is a deep gorge made by flowing water and waterfalls. Hikers will begin at the head of the clove and enter the Devil's Kitchen area to see old 19th century bluestone quarries, then heading up Plattekill Mountain for lunch at the top. Participants won't need snowshoes or special gear, said Steuding, other than warm clothing and sturdy boots, food and drink.

Further information may be obtained from the college's Office of Continuing Education.



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**\$45** Reg. \$60

Fully lined jacket with four framed patch pockets, polyurethane trim. Flare pants with western pockets. Poly/cotton. 36-44.

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### D. RAVE SELECTION OF KNIT PRINT SHIRTS

**\$9** Reg. \$12

Prints and colors to boost every male ego. The fabric, a lustrous comfortable nylon/acetate blend. S-M-L-XL.

### E. WESTERN DENIM LOOK PILE LINED JACKET

Blue denim look with warm pile lining. 38-40

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### F. BUSH JACKET WITH BELT—PILE LINED

Navy or tan with fur collar. Sizes 40 to 46.

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### G. HANDSOME WESTERN LEATHER JACKET

**\$60** Reg. \$80 each

Button-front with 2 flap pockets, contrast stitching, full rayon lining. Black, brown, camel. Sizes 36 to 46.

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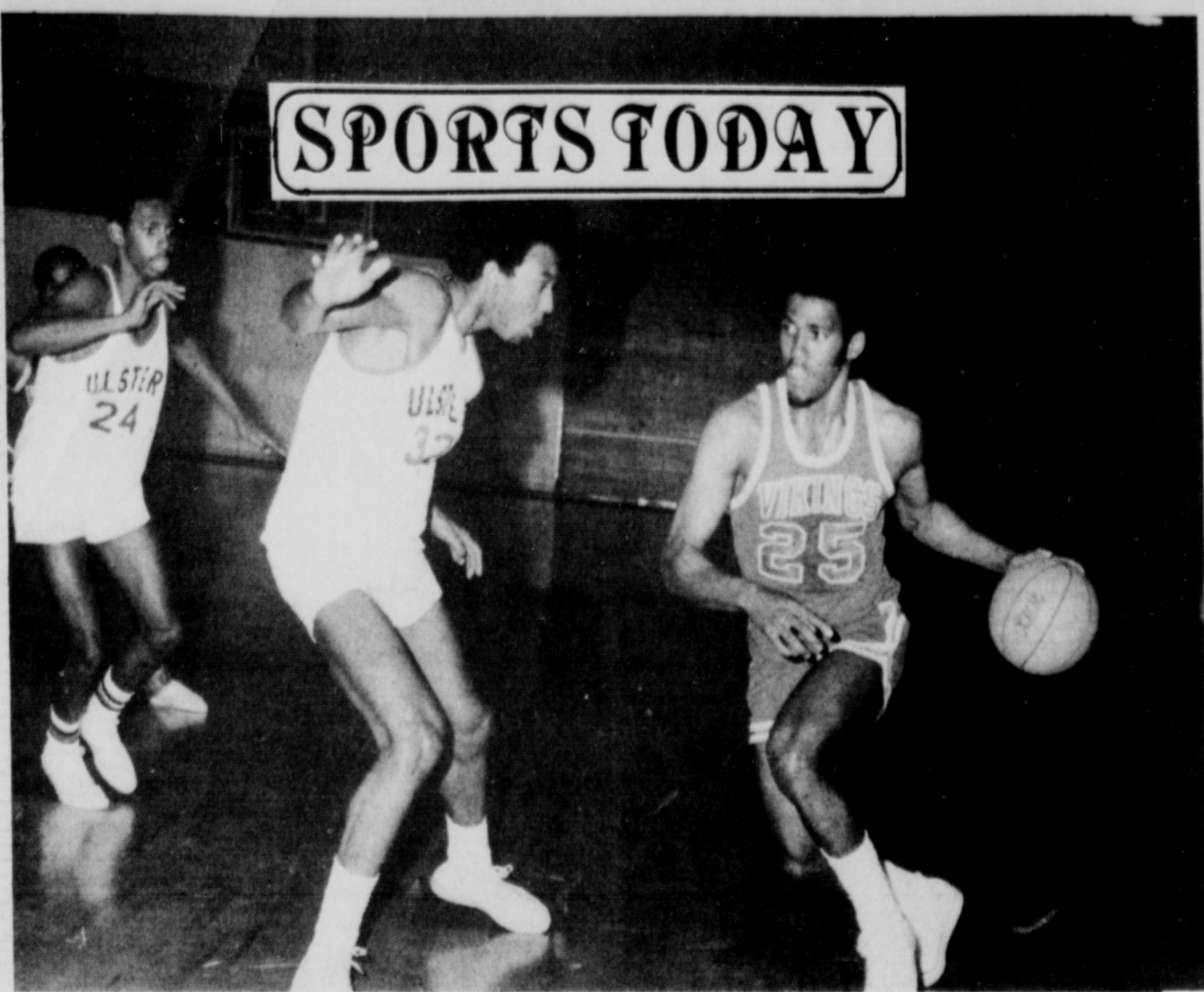
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## SPORTS TODAY



LARRY RHODES (25) DRIVES ON JOE MC CALL

## Big Game Comes Up 'Short'

By Steve Kane

STONE RIDGE The big game in the Senate Gym shorted out Thursday night. A failure in the electrical system halted the Mid-Hudson Conference basketball clash between host Ulster County Community College and defending champion Westchester CC.

Ulster's scheduled meeting with Manhattan CC tonight, however, is still on.

Electricians were called in this morning to repair the damage. Meanwhile the unplayed 13 minutes and 43 seconds of the Ulster-Westchester game has been tentatively slated for the Senate Gym at 3 p.m. on December 14.

With the Senators trailing 47-39 in the second half, several lights went out in the gym. Play was halted, and a few minutes later Athletic Director Al DiBernardo ordered the building cleared fearing the possibility of fire.

"A transformer shorted out and took six lights with it. The system was overheating, and it was not safe," DiBernardo said.

The decision to stop the contest produced mixture of reactions on the court. There was a bit of relief evident in the Ulster camp. The Senators had lost a big lead and were struggling to stay in the contest. There were different feelings altogether on the Westchester side of the floor.

Viking coach Ralph Arietta heard the announcement and immediately stalked toward the locker room. "I don't want to hear nothing. No comment," he said.

Ulster coach Mike Perry didn't enjoy the situation either. "This is (bleep). I'd rather play."

The problem of when to complete the game presented the most difficult solution. Perry was agreeable to forfeiting his home court advantage and playing the 13 minutes prior to the next meeting of the teams which is scheduled for February 10 in Valhalla. Arietta thought that was nice, but

he pointed out that it would not be possible under conference rules.

"You have to play once each semester," Arietta said. So the Vikings will eventually have to make another trip for a 13 minute contest.

Arietta cooled off quickly enough and went home with the satisfaction of an eight point lead and a record that remained at four wins and one loss.

Ulster stayed at 2-0 with exposed chinks in its armor.

"Did you see (Herman) Chapman?" Perry asked later. "He's our best shooter, but when he doesn't score, he doesn't play defense."

Chapman didn't have a good night against Westchester, but after the first 12 minutes, neither did any of his teammates. The first 12 minutes was a UCCC picnic.

Rachid Walker, who had 16 points during the action, was penetrating the Viking defense, the Senators were denying bigger Westchester any offensive rebounds, and Ulster's defense was sticky. The home team went up 21-8.

Ulster lost it then, and the Vikings came alive underneath and climbed back to 21-20. A few UCCC turnovers gave the visitors a six point halftime lead, and the Senators couldn't pick up any ground in the 6:17 of the second half that was played.

Jewell Pendleton and Larry Rhodes sparked the Viking comeback, and Tony Ealy and Eric Johnson came off the bench to help. The Senators started to falter when Walker went cold and came up three-for-14 from the floor.

FREE THROWS . . . Manhattan beat Rockland which clobbered Sullivan which barely lost to Ulster, so Perry expects another tough one . . . UCCC co-captain Bill Bellamy made first appearance after pre-season injury, but his replacement, Ray Younger, may be difficult to displace.

## Sabres: Mixed Reviews

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — The "French Connection" II opened here Thursday and the reviews were somewhat mixed.

The Buffalo Sabres "Connection" line of Gil Perreault, Rene Robert and Rick Martin was broken up for one game Wednesday. But after the Sabres fell behind, 5-3, to the New York Rangers Thursday, Coach Floyd Smith reunited them.

The immediate result was Rene Robert's 11th goal of the season to cut the lead to 5-4 and Robert later tied the score, 6-6, with the game's final goal on a pass from Perreault.

Still, Smith isn't sure if he'll keep the line intact and the linemates say they can play with anyone.

"I feel comfortable with anybody. It doesn't make any difference to me who I play with," said Perreault after Buffalo's second straight tie.

Robert added that the reunion of the "Connection" didn't make any difference on his two goals because they were "both flukes."

He said the tying goal "hit me in the back and I kind of pushed it in. Luck's got a lot to do with it. Half the time you get your goals by luck. If he (Ranger goalie John Davidson) had been hot, he would have stopped the puck. It was a lousy game, too many mistakes."

Smith agreed with Robert that he saw no particular difference in play once the "Connection" was reunited.

"We got careless in our own end," said Smith. "We gave up some goals we shouldn't have and they gave up some goals they shouldn't have. It looked like no team wanted to win."

The tempo of the game was set early when the Rangers Phil Esposito opened the scoring 28 seconds into the game. The Sabres Peter McNab tied the score two minutes later as both teams scored on their first shots of the game.

Esposito added his second goal of the night and 13th of the season later, while teammates Greg Polis, Peter Stenkowski, Bill Fairbairn and Rick Middleton added solo scores.

The NHL's leading goal scorer, Buffalo's Danny Gare, scored his 19th goal of the season, while Don Luce and Jerry Korab added the other Sabre scores.

The wild game caused Ranger coach Ron Stewart to call it a classic example of "river hockey."

"Our problems aren't over yet, but there are signs that things are looking up," he said.

\*\*\*

By reputation, the Philadelphia Flyers' Dave Schultz is known more for his knockout punch than his scoring punch.



A HAPPY DAVE SCHULTZ

But Thursday night, Schultz showed he can play hockey when he manages to stay out of the penalty box, scoring two goals that helped give Philadelphia a 5-2 win over Chicago that halted the Black Hawks' unbeaten streak at 15 games.

The Flyers, one of the NHL's more physical teams, call Schultz "The Enforcer" and he has the penalty minutes to earn the title.

"Schultz has a tendency to handle the puck too much himself instead of passing it off," said Flyers Coach Fred Shero. "But tonight he did a little better."

Black Hawks Coach Billy Reay said fatigue may have had more to do with Chicago's defeat than Schultz.

"We had a tough game Wednesday night (a 3-3 tie with Pittsburgh)," Reay said. "We didn't have the zip and they were waiting for us. After the first period, we ran out of steam."

After Andre DuPont's first period power play goal tied the game 1-1 for the Flyers, Schultz slammed home yet another power-play marker 13 seconds later. Schultz then put in his own rebound at 19:12 and the Flyers, who ex-

tended their unbeaten streak to seven games, left the ice at the end of the first period with a 3-1 lead.

Elsewhere in the NHL Thursday night, the New York Islanders trounced Pittsburgh 6-1, Boston edged Washington 3-2, and Montreal beat St. Louis 4-1.

In the World Hockey Association, Indianapolis bombed Cincinnati 7-1, Winnipeg shaded San Diego 5-4 and Phoenix downed New England 5-4.

## Bruins 3, Capitals 2

Defenseman Al Sims scored twice during a three-goal Boston uprising in the third period as the Bruins handed hapless Washington its 19th defeat in 25 outings. The victory extended Boston's unbeaten string through 12 games. John Bucyk notched his 11th goal and 1,253rd career point for Boston.

## Islanders 6, Penguins 1

Billy Harris notched his 12th and 13th goals as the Islanders beat Pittsburgh for their third win in the last four games. Backup goalie Billy Smith turned away 31 of 32 shots and got the only goal support he needed when Garry Howatt opened the Islander scoring at 11:55 of the first period.

## Canadiens 4, Blues 1

Pete Mahovich, Yvan Cournoyer, Murray Wilson and Doug Jarvis all scored for Montreal, enabling the Canadiens to deal St. Louis its fifth straight loss. The Canadiens had only six shots in the second period but scored on three of them, including Cournoyer's gamewinner at 9:21. Ken Dryden got his 15th win in the Montreal nets but lost a shutout on Red Berenson's goal at 3:09 of the last period.

## Red Wings Fire Barkley

DETROIT (UPI) — Doug Barkley resigned in 1971 after less than 10 months as Detroit Red Wings coach, saying the team wasn't responding to his leadership.

This season Barkley again was hired as coach, but this time he couldn't even resign gracefully. General Manager Alex Delvecchio fired him Thursday night.

"Over the past couple of weeks, I have not seen sufficient improvement in the team that I had expected," said Delvecchio, who immediately took on the coaching duties on the team's three-game west coast road trip.

Delvecchio will return Friday night for the California game in Oakland. Despite the poor performance so far, he said he was optimistic. "I have confidence in this team," he said, "and there is still time left in this season to make the playoffs. And if they continue to improve, they could make a challenge for the Stanley Cup."

"With this in mind and with great difficulty, I made my decision to strongly recommend to (owner) Bruce A. Norris that a change be made now."

He said he called Norris Thursday night, and the owner "reaffirmed it was my responsibility and authority to do what was necessary to make the team a challenger."

Barkley immediately left Vancouver for a meeting in Miami with Norris and was not available for comment.

## They're Down to Four in Sweden

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — Arthur Ashe will meet Bjorn Borg and defending champion Guillermo Vilas will face Ilie Nastase Saturday in the semifinals of the \$130,000 Masters Tennis tournament.

And that draw gives an ironic twist to the eight-day event which could now see a final day as spectacular as its opening one, because wins for Ashe and Nastase could bring them head to head once more in Sunday's final.

"I'll never play that guy again," vowed Ashe after walking off in their opening match in protest against the Romanian's delaying antics. Both players were disqualified before the International Lawn Tennis Federation stepped in and reinstated Ashe.

Ashe has since softened his view of playing Nastase again and, though their relations re-

main rather frosty, Ashe said "Of course" he would play the Romanian whenever he had to.

Nastase, an off-court loser, fought back to win his next two games in the round-robin section of the tournament and he found himself rooting for Ashe to beat Orantes so that he could reach the last four himself.

Ashe obliged Thursday by defeating the left-handed U.S. Open champion, 6-4, 6-1, in the last of the round-robin matches. As winner of the White Group, he faces Borg, runner-up of the Blue Group.

The Blue Group winner was Vilas, the left-handed Argentinian who has already won the \$100,000 Commercial Union Grand Prix bonus and, who like Ashe, is unbeaten so far in the Masters. Vilas kept this record by downing Borg, 7-5, 4-6, 6-1, in front of his home

crowd Thursday which included King Carl Gustaf.

Ashe and Borg have met seven times this year and Ashe has a comfortable 5-2 edge, reinforced by the knowledge that he beat the Swede, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-0, in Dallas to take the WCT title.

"It doesn't really matter whom I meet. There are four pretty good players out there. I don't think you would want to pick a winner," said Ashe after his win against Orantes.

Ashe has already won two of the four events that make up the modern grand slam — the WCT and Wimbledon titles. Although he failed at Forest Hills, he has the chance to make it three out of four by picking up the Masters \$40,000 winners purse.

"I want to win here because I want to be ranked No. 1 this year. That means more than

anything else to me," Ashe says.

Vilas and Nastase have met only once this year, when Vilas defeated him, 6-4, 6-3, to win a tournament in Louisville. But Nastase has won the Masters three of the five times it has been played and will have the added incentive of a possible return match with Ashe in the final.

Ashe noted the irony of his victory over Orantes putting Nastase back in the tournament and guaranteeing him more than \$4,000.

"He still bugs me in the dressing room telling me all the time what he is going to do to me next time we meet," added Ashe with a smile.

No singles matches were scheduled for Friday which will be taken up with the semifinals of the doubles.

## Yogi Back with Yanks

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Yankees will sign former Met manager Yogi Berra as a coach today and thus reunite him with Manager Billy Martin, who played with Berra on five Yankee World Championship teams in the early 1950's.

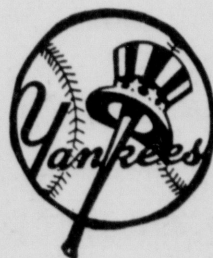
Berra was fired as manager of the Mets midway through last season after leading them to one National League championship in his three years at the helm.

Berra also managed the Yankees for one year, in 1964, and it marked the last time the Yanks appeared in the World Series. The three-time American League Most Valuable Player was fired, however, after dropping the World Series to the St. Louis Cardinals, four games to three.

Berra was a member of the Yankees from 1946 through 1963, playing on 14 American League pennant winners and 10 world championship teams. Five of those championships came from 1950 through 1956 when Martin was the club's second baseman.

Martin took over for Bill Virdon as skipper of the Yan-

kees last August after being fired earlier in the summer as

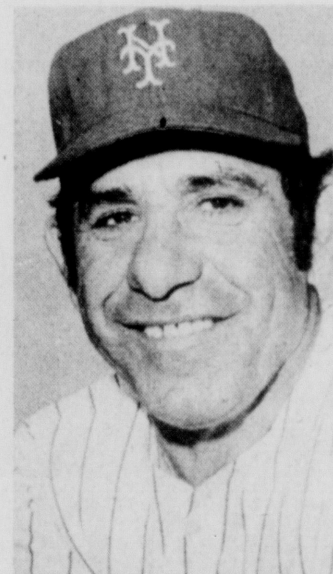


manager of the Texas Rangers, his third managerial assignment in six years. He also managed the Minnesota Twins

and Detroit Tigers, leading each one to an American League pennant.

The Yankees had hoped to have another Berra side-kick, Whitey Ford, back as pitching coach for 1976, but Ford, 47, who suffered a mild heart seizure the past summer, has been advised not to return.

The advice came from yet another former Yankee, Dr. Bob-bey Brown.



YOGI BERRA

## Threaten Stadium Protest

By UPI

NEW YORK—Charging the city has neglected the needs of amateur athletes while lavishing huge sums on the Yankee Stadium renovation project, a group threatened to disrupt next April's opening day for the New York Yankees.

Cary Goodman, head of Sports for the People, said the group might attempt to hold the stadium "hostage" if \$2 million in funds is not released to rehabilitate nearby Macombs Dam Field.

The field, located across the street from Yankee Stadium, is a decaying facility containing a football field, running track and two baseball fields. It was learned Monday that the city had quietly abandoned plans to spend \$2 million upgrading the neighborhood and in-

stead was going to give the Yankees \$300,000 for equipment, including private toilets and catering facilities for VIP boxes.

The original \$2 million commitment had been obtained by the Yankees as part of an agreement to stay in the city.

In a news conference at the field, Goodman and members of the Committee to Save Macombs Dam Field said "dangerous" conditions had been created by the park's deterioration, which prevents many track and field events from being staged there.

Goodman said lawyers for his group were preparing a taxpayers suit which would seek to halt completion of the stadium project on grounds the city reneged on a commitment for rehabilitation of the surrounding area.

## More to Kings Than Archibald

By United Press International

There's more to the Kansas City Kings than just Nate Archibald.

Very often, mind you, Archibald is enough, sometimes more than enough. But the speedy guard played it low-key Thursday night with a "modest" 19 points and seven assists, allowing some of the other Kings to take the spotlight.

Scott Wedman, the second year pro from Colorado, had 10 points in the third quarter and scored a game high 24 to spark Kansas City to its 105-101 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

"I was concentrating more tonight," said Wedman, who had been in a shooting slump. "It's more difficult to bounce back at home than on the road. The crowd gets on you when you miss and that makes it harder to get things together in your mind."

The home crowd did nothing but cheer Wedman Thursday as he keyed a third quarter scoring spree that stretched the Kings 53-52 halftime edge into an 89-74 advantage.

The Cavaliers came back in the final quarter, outscoring the Kings 27-16 to narrow the gap to four points, 101-97, with 3:26 to play.

"We got it down to four points," said Cavalier Coach Bill Fitch. "If only we could have gotten a couple of baskets. The Kings played as well as I've seen them play. I was not too pleased with the aggressiveness of our defense. And when we finally did beat them it was too late."

Cleveland took the lead in the opening three minutes with a 11-2 spurt and held a 30-25 first quarter advantage. The Kings tied it 38-38 midway in the second quarter with Ollie Johnson scoring seven points and Austin Carr eight for the Cavaliers.

In the final quarter, Campy Russell hit 10 points to rally Cleveland but Jimmy Walker hit a short and a long jumper to save the Kings victory.

In the only other NBA game, Atlanta beat Portland 94-87.

"We had to play good defense to win," said Atlanta coach Cotton Fitzsimmons.

The Hawks, down by one after the first period, held the



BILL WALTON SHIELDS BALL . . . from Dwight Jones

## NBA Sets Special Draft

NEW YORK (UPI) — Five American Basketball Association players, who either skipped or prematurely left college to play pro ball, will be the subject of a special supplementary draft Tuesday by the National Basketball Association as it gears for the possible collapse of the younger league.

Three ABA teams have folded in the last two months and two of the remaining seven clubs are in severe financial difficulty. The seven surviving clubs have already applied for admission into the NBA.

The five underage players, headed by Moses Malone of St. Louis, would, if chosen, become eligible to play in the NBA should the ABA fold before the current season ends.

The five players—Malone, Skip Wise, Charlie

## Thoeni Cops Opening Race

VAL d'ISERE, France (UPI) — Gustavo Thoeni of Italy held off rival Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden today to win the giant slalom, first men's race of the new World Cup and Olympic ski season.

Thoeni was 2.2 seconds faster than Stenmark in the first leg but the Swedish star came back in the second heat

to post a run of 1.9 seconds faster than the Italian champion.

The combined times gave Thoeni first place, just three tenths of a second ahead of Stenmark.

Piero Gros, Italy's other ace skier, was third, Thomas Hauser of Austria was fourth and Ernst Good of

Switzerland placed fifth.

Phil Mahre, of White Pass, Wash., an 18-year-old newcomer to the American team, moved up from 10th place in the first leg to a fine sixth place overall finish.

Phil's twin brother, Steve, who was 11th in the first run, had a disappointing second heat and finished far back.



# Future of NIT Is Threatened

NEW YORK (UPI) — The future of the National Invitation Tournament, on the downside in quality for the past three years and which recently cut its field in half, was further threatened Thursday when the Columbia Broadcasting System, citing "superior competition fielded by the NCAA," confirmed it would not renew postseason college basketball television agreements that date back to 1966.

The likely lack of a TV contract and the poor gate receipts resulted in Madison Square Garden officials and the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Basketball Association, which runs the NIT, deciding last month to cut the NIT field from 16 to eight teams for the annual March post-season college tournament.

"CBS has been televising the NIT from Madison Square Garden for the last 10 years, but superior competition fielded by the NCAA and declining TV ratings in NIT coverage convinced us not to renew the contract," said a network spokesman.

"We thought about dropping the NIT last year because of sliding audience interest, but decided to give it another year."

The spokesman said it was impossible for the NIT to compete with the NCAA for top teams, especially with the NCAA currently considering a move to take in more class independents by increasing its field from 32 to 40 teams.

"How can you compare an NCAA game that, for instance, pairs Marquette and North Carolina State, with an NIT tournament that has St. John's playing Rutgers. The television viewer wants to see name players and top ranked teams."

The NIT field also has been hurt the past two seasons by the Commissioner's Tournament, an NCAA post-season affair that invites conference runners-up.

In explaining the NIT field reduction, Rob Franklin, the Garden's director of amateur athletics, said, "The NIT is a quality tournament and we want to keep it that way. Realistically, the availability of quality teams for the NIT is limited. We'd rather have less teams and more quality."

Franklin said that CBS and NIT officials had met several times to discuss contract renewal and was "shocked" the network had decided not to continue the pact.

## Olivares Is Upset By Danny Lopez

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Four-time world champion Ruben Olivares, his face bruised and puffed up in defeat, stood in front of his dressing room mirror after the bout and took a good look at the 27-year-old fighter who is regarded by some as the greatest bantamweight champ in history.

Retire? "No, why?" Olivares said Thursday night. Minutes before, the Mexico City veteran had been beaten by relative upstart Danny "Little Red" Lopez, suffering four knockdowns in the scheduled 10-round featherweight bout at the Forum.

The final blow, a right to the chin thrown by the 23-year-old Lopez, came late in the seventh round and referee Dick Young counted the former champion out at 1:59 into the round. The loss dashed any hopes for a rematch between Olivares, who suffered only his seventh loss in 86 fights, and WBC featherweight champion David Kotev of Ghana, who wrested the championship away from Olivares last September.

"This would be the best time for Ruben to retire," said veteran Mexican fight manager Cuyo Hernandez, who worked Olivares' corner and helped prepare him for the bout. "I'll advise him to do that but I don't think he will. On the contrary, he'll want to continue more than ever."

Olivares, 127½, came out swinging with both hands as an 10-8 favorite in the first round, scoring the first knockdown some two minutes into the round. Blows to Lopez' body by Olivares early in the seventh round was ended by Lopez' short right to Olivares' chin that sent him down for good. "Ruben did everything possible to win," said Hernandez, "but his opponent was just too strong."

"He's a little awkward but he's as strong as hell," Olivares said of Lopez.

Lopez, now hoping for a match with Kotev, possibly in February at the Forum, said beating Olivares "is like beating Muhammad Ali. He (Olivares) was one of the greatest."

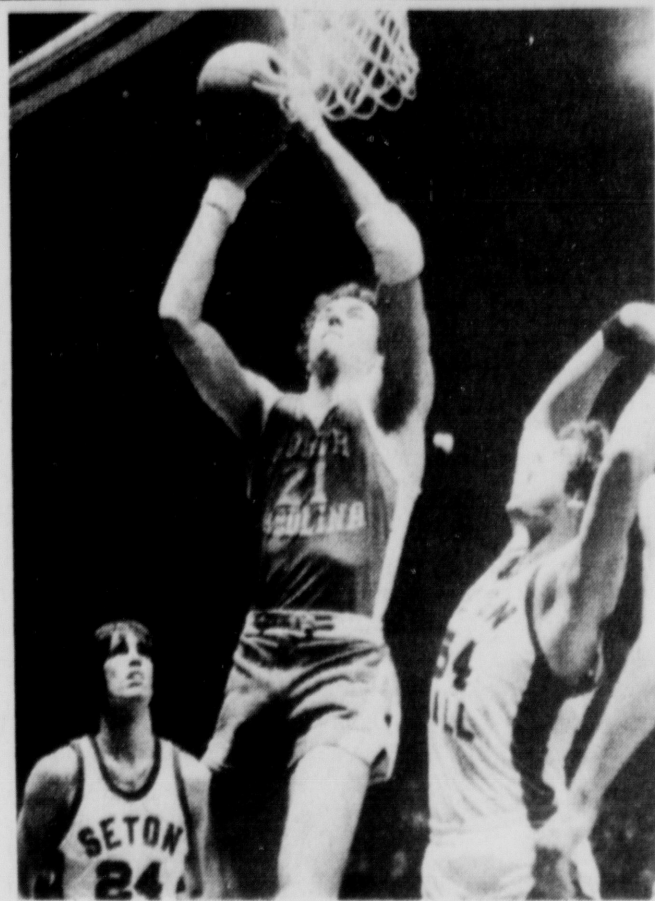
"Little Red," brother of former world welterweight contender Ernie "Indian Red" Lopez, was to receive 25 percent of the gate of \$103,265, while Olivares was to get 40 percent of the gross.

The victory boosted Lopez' record to 28-3 with 27 knockouts. He had won his first 23 pro fights, winning 22 by knockout, before being stopped in nine rounds by Bobby Chacon 18 months ago.

On the comeback trail for the past year and a half, Lopez had scored knockouts over Chucho Castillo, Raul Cruz and Antonio Nava. The mostly Mexican and Mexican-American audience gawked as the 39-23-37 actress kissed Olivares and returned to the audience where she dressed and watched the fight. "People are going to think I put her up to it. I didn't, honest," said promoter Don Fraser.

The display failed to help Olivares, who was knocked out in the seventh round by Danny "Little Red" Lopez.

Miss Williams recently sued her former husband, nude movie maker Russ Meyer, complaining that he had damaged her career by portraying her as a sex object when she wanted to be respected as a serious actress.



Easy Deuce

Center Mitch Kupchak (21) of North Carolina goes up for two of the 20 points he scored during game against Seton Hall in first game of a doubleheader at Madison Square Garden launches its 41st season of intercollegiate basketball. He's flanked by Seton Hall's Tom Flaherty (24) and Frank Johnson (54). North Carolina won, 75-63. (UPI)

## College Game Fails In The Big Apple

By U P I

A few hours after Madison Square Garden officials announced they had cut the post-season National Invitation Tournament from 16 teams to eight because of the loss of a television contract and poor attendance at college games, a pair of nationally-ranked teams took the court and proved again that college basketball has a hard time making it with New York fans.

Fourth-ranked North Carolina beat nearby Seton Hall 75-63 and 18th-ranked local favorite Rutgers trimmed Purdue 81-73 in a half-empty arena.

Phil Ford led the way for North Carolina with 27 points and 10 assists. Ford scored 19 of his 27 points in the second half as the Tar Heels stopped a Seton Hall rally with their fourcorner offense.

Center Mitch Kupchak added 20 points for North Carolina and Walter Davis contributed 16. Guard Glen Tynes

notched 23 for Seton Hall. Phil Sellers reeled off 31 points for Rutgers, but the Scarlet Knights needed a 10-point scoring outburst from guard Ed Jordan to gain the victory. The game was tied 56-56 midway through the second half when Jordan scored five straight baskets and then stole the ball and assisted on another basket to put Rutgers safely in the lead 68-62. Jordan, usually overshadowed by backcourt mate Mike Dabney, finished with 17 points.

Guard Bruce Parkinson scored 17 to lead Purdue. "We were overly aggressive in the first half," said Dabney, "because we knew they were from the Big Ten, so they like to hit."

Elsewhere on a light night in college basketball, Illinois edged Missouri-Rolla 67-65, California downed Idaho State 76-65 and Nevada Las Vegas topped Colorado 118-88.

Springfield College in Massachusetts. She is an instructor of Health and Physical Education at the college.

The team has eight games scheduled and will also be eligible for regional and national competition. Mid-Hudson area teams on the schedule include Orange, New Paltz State, Columbia-Greene and Marist of Poughkeepsie.

The schedule: Jan. 26 Dutchess Away Jan. 27 Orange Home Jan. 31 Manhattan Away Feb. 4 Kings JVs Home Feb. 5 N. P. State Away Feb. 10 Col.-Greene Away Feb. 12 Marist Home Feb. 17 Col.-Greene Home Feb. 19 Man. CC Home

The regional tournament will be held the week of Feb. 23. The NJCAA national tournament is scheduled on Feb. 27-28, 1976.

**SAA Volleyball**

**SAA MEN'S LEAGUE**  
A DIVISION—Bowling Club (3) 15-13, 15-12, 15-2—Mark IV Printing (0); Fire Department (3) 15-9, 15-13, 15-9—Hickory Inn (0); Helmsmoor Insurance (2) 15-13, 15-7—Mark IV Printing (1) 15-5  
Standings—Bowling Club 35-4; Fire Department 22-7; Helmsmoor Ins. 17-22; Mark IV Printing 10-22; Hickory Inn 5-34

**B DIVISION—Village Diner (2) 15-12, 15-3—Bangers (1) 15-4, Jaycees (3) 15-4, 15-1, 15-3—Bud Boys (0); Knights of Columbus (3) forfeit from Gunjah Warriors; Oscar's Bar (3) 15-4, 15-4, 15-10—Gallagher's (0)  
Standings—Village Diner 26-4; Jaycees 24-6; Knights of Columbus 20-10; Bangers 15-15; Bud Boys 14-16; Oscar's 13-17; Gallagher's 12-18; Gunjah 8-22**

**A DIVISION—Half Moon (2) 16-14, 15-7—Greenbacks (1) 15-10; Turk Construction (13) 15-4, 15-8, 15-1—Sunshine (0).  
B DIVISION—Swingers (2) 15-10, 15-4—Krazy Kats (1) 15-8; Cuties (3) by forfeit from Shake, Rattle and Roll; Gunjah Warriors (3) 15-2, 15-4, 15-7—Barclay Bombers (0).  
C DIVISION—Moody Hookers (2) 15-11, 15-11—Buckwheats (1) 15-12; Milt's Mists (3) 15-8, 15-11, 15-3—Good Timers (0).**

**WRESTLING**  
Kingston Municipal Auditorium  
SAT. DEC. 6—8:30 P.M.

**MAIN EVENT**  
Ivan Putski vs. Spiras Arion  
Polish Power vs. Greek Champion

**CO-FEATURE**  
Haystack Calhoun vs. Bugsby McGraw  
Special Bout

**Team of**  
Louis Cerdan vs. Johnny Rodz & Tony Parizzi vs. Dave O'Hannan

**PLUS TWO OTHER GREAT BOUTS**  
Tickets \$3 and \$4 on sale at Spada's Sport Shop, 594 Broadway, Kingston—338-7724

## Miller Drops To 3rd Place

BANGKOK (UPI) — Johnny Miller, succumbing to the intense heat on the back nine as he shot a 3 over par 39, carded a second round 71 today that plummeted him from the lead to third place in the 23rd World Cup golf tournament.

Veteran Ben Arda of the Philippines fired a 4 under par 68 for a 9 under par 135 and a one-stroke lead on the 6,906-yard par 72 Navatan golf course.

Hsieh Min-nan of Taiwan took over second place with his second straight 68 for a 136.

Miller's 137 dropped him into a tie with Juan Cabrera of Argentina, who posted a 70 for the day. Lou Graham, the U.S. Open champion, fired a 71 for two-day total of 139 and a fifth place tied with Jesus Rodriguez of Puerto Rico.

The combined Miller-Graham total of 276 put the U.S. in a first place tie with Taiwan in the team standings. The Philippines was third at 279 after Eleuterio Nival shot a 71.

Argentina was in fourth place with Cabrera shooting a 70 and Jorge Soto shooting a 73 for a 281.

Arda, 46, playing in his 14th World Cup tournament, bogied the first hole when he hit his drive into a sand trap. But he rallied to sink birdie putts of four feet on the fifth hole and 10 feet on the ninth for a 35 on the front nine. He got really hot going into the back nine despite the intense heat and canned a birdie putt of 4 feet on the 11th hole, a 10 on the 12th and two on the 16th. He missed a four foot birdie putt on the 14th.

"I'm used to the heat," Arda said. "I'm really happy that I'm leading in a round of the World Cup tournament for the first time."

Miller sank birdie putts of 7, 15, 12 and 18 on the third, fourth, fifth and seventh holes for a 32 on the front nine during the cooler part of the day. But he was unable to cope with the heat on the back nine, where he bogeyed the 12, 14th and 15th for a 3 over par 39.

"I played the best I could on the back nine, but it was very difficult in the heat," Miller said. "The problem was to survive the weather. I played badly and putted worse. I couldn't get a birdie as I seemed to find every bunker on the back nine. I'm not making any excuses because other players also suffered from the heat."

Graham bogeyed the 1st and 7th holes but picked up birdies on the 4th, 6th and 9th for a 1 under par 35 on the front nine. He bogied the 11th but birdied the 13th for a par 36 on the back nine.

"Despite my score I think I played better than I did yesterday," Graham said. "I was hitting the ball better."

## Cloud of Uncertainty Over Michigan State

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — The cloud of uncertainty that hovered over Michigan State's football team through a disappointing season now threatens prospects for a comeback next year.

The NCAA Infractions Committee cited the Big Ten school Thursday for unspecified rules violations that could result in sanctions ranging from a reprimand to outright suspension. MSU President Clifton Wharton Jr. announced the school is appealing "certain findings and proposed penalties in their decision."

He said the university was ordered by the NCAA not to reveal either the findings or the proposed penalties. The appeal will go before the NCAA Council Jan. 11-13 with no penalties imposed in the meantime.

The NCAA probe, believed to involve alleged recruiting violations, was publicly announced last April. Under orders from Wharton, athletic officials have refused to discuss the matter.

However, there have been newspaper reports that as many as 70 alleged violations figured in the investigation. Wharton, football coach Denny Stolz and other athletic officials responded to the charges at hearings held in Denver Oct. 13-16.

In addition, the Big Ten has been conducting its own probe. Most schools found guilty of recruiting abuses are placed on probation by the NCAA, a punishment that disqualifies them from national television coverage and post-season tournaments for the duration of the sanctions.

## Belleayre, Hunter Set For Skiing Series

KINGSTON  
Belleayre Mountain and Hunter Mountain Ski Center will participate in the Schaefer People Skiing Series to be coordinated by the Eastern Ski Association, with headquarters in Brattleboro, Vt.

The series of 41 ski races for recreational skiers of all abilities got under way at Killington, Vt. Saturday. The tour comes to Belleayre on Jan. 11 and at Hunter on Feb. 7, 1976.

G. Robert Anderson of Kingston, who is the AVP Membership Benefits committee chairman for the ESA, will assist in the Belleayre and Hunter events.

Sponsored by the ESA and the Schaefer Brewing Co. the race series is open to all skiers over age 19 and will be conducted at ski areas in nine states from West Virginia to Maine. The top 21 finishers in each race earns points toward competition in the series

# Drops Place

iller, succumbing to the shot a 3 over par 39, carded a 67 and was eliminated from the lead in the first round of the Cup golf tournament. The 35-year-old Texan fired a 4 under par 68 to tie for second place with the 6,906-yard

over second place with his 6,906-yard. He tied with Juan Cabrera of Mexico for the U.S. Open title. The U.S. Open title total of 139 and a fifth place finish in the U.S. Open. He finished with a total of 276 put the U.S. in second place in the team standings.

after Eleuterio Nival shot

## SCOREBOARD

### NBA Standings

### NHL Standings

Eastern Conference					Campbell Conference				
Atlantic Division					Patrick Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pts.	GF
Philadelphia	13	6	.684	—	Philadelphia	17	3	40	114
Boston	12	7	.630	1 1/2	N.Y. Islanders	13	8	31	106
Buffalo	9	10	.474	4	Atlanta	10	13	22	68
New York	7	15	.318	7 1/2	N.Y. Rangers	14	3	21	83
Central Division					Smythe Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pts.	GF
Atlanta	11	7	.611	—	Chicago	10	5	31	86
Houston	10	8	.556	1 1/2	Vancouver	11	5	23	79
Washington	8	10	.444	3 1/2	St. Louis	8	12	5	21
New Orleans	8	11	.421	3 1/2	Kansas City	7	13	4	18
Cleveland	8	12	.400	4	Minnesota	6	14	0	12
Western Conference					Wales Conference				
Midwest Division					Norris Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pts.	GF
Detroit	10	6	.625	—	Montreal	15	2	32	84
Kansas City	8	9	.471	2 1/2	Los Angeles	10	11	23	100
Phoenix	8	11	.421	3 1/2	Pittsburgh	10	11	23	100
Chicago	5	13	.278	6	Detroit	7	15	4	18
Pacific Division					Adams Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pts.	GF
Golden State	12	6	.667	—	Buffalo	17	5	37	112
Los Angeles	15	8	.652	—	N.Y. Islanders	13	6	32	89
Phoenix	8	7	.533	3	Boston	9	7	25	70
Seattle	11	11	.500	3 1/2	Toronto	8	7	25	70
Portland	8	14	.364	5 1/2	California	17	2	30	72

Golden State behind based on Los Angeles

**Thursday's Results**  
Atlanta 84 Portland 87  
Kansas City 105 Cleveland 101

**Tonight's Games**  
New Orleans at Buffalo  
Houston at Detroit  
Kansas City at Milwaukee  
Washington at Phoenix

**Saturday's Games**  
Buffalo at New York  
Detroit at Houston  
Portland at Chicago  
Philadelphia at Kansas City  
Seattle at Golden State

**Thursday's Results**  
N.Y. Rangers 6 Buffalo 6  
N.Y. Islanders 6 Pittsburgh 1  
Philadelphia 5 Chicago 2  
Montreal 4 St. Louis 1  
Boston 3 Washington 3

**Tonight's Games**  
N.Y. Rangers at Kansas City  
Atlanta at Vancouver  
Detroit at California

**Saturday's Games**  
Buffalo at N.Y. Islanders  
Philadelphia at St. Louis  
Washington at Montreal, aft.  
Detroit at Los Angeles  
Kansas City at Minnesota  
Boston at Toronto

**Rangers 6, Sabres 6**  
Score by periods: 1-1-4  
First period—N.Y. Rangers 2-2-2-4  
Buffalo 0-0-0-0  
(Collins, Vickers) 28; 2. Buffalo, McNab 12  
(Lorentz, Schoenfeld) 2:27; 3. Buffalo, Lucie 7 (Ramsey) 5:20; 4. New York, Polis 3 (Stemkowski, Greschner) 9:50; 5. New York, Esposito 13 (Middleton) 17:30; 6. New York, Fairbairn 7 (Tkaczuk, Hickey) 19:26; Penalties: Korab 5:12; Hall 16:57.

Second period—7. Buffalo, Gare 19 (unassisted) 27:8; New York, Stemkowski 6 (Polis, Fairbairn) 2:10; 9. Buffalo, Robert 11 (unassisted) 6:09; Penalties: McNab (bench minor) 3:15; Tkaczuk 10:41; Guvermont 10:41.

Third period—10. Buffalo, Korab 5 (unassisted) 10:41; New York, Middleton 13 (Polis) 7:43; 12. Detroit, Robert 12 (Parrault, Korab) 13:32; Penalties: Bednarski (bench minor) 16:54.

Shots on goal by: 9-10-7-26  
Buffalo 6-14-28  
Goalenders: New York, Davidson; Buffalo, Crozier, Desjardins.

A-16,433.

**Islanders 2, Penguins 1**  
Score by periods: 0-0-1  
First period—N.Y. Islanders 0-0-1  
(Lewicki, Laurent) 11:55; 2. New York, Harris 12 (Trotter) 14:51; Penalties: Kelly 9:26; Harris 15:11; Durbano 19:19; Smith 19:19; Harris (game misconduct) 19:19.

Second period—3. New York, Harris 13 (Trotter, D. Polvin) 3:47; New York, Harris 12 (Lewicki, Laurent) 5:40; 4. New York, Penalties: Parise 6:01; Gilles 11:59.

Third period—5. Pittsburgh, Owech 3 (Nystrom 9 (Marshall, Lewis) 11:29; 7. New York, Gilles 10 (Harris, Trotter) 11:51; Penalties: Westfall 5:01; Pittsburgh bench 8:10; Owech (VMAJOR) 15:00; Gilles (major) 12:00; D. Polvin 15:19; Marshall 16:24.

Shots on goal by: 11-10-11-32  
Pittsburgh 6-14-28  
Goalenders: Pittsburgh, Plasse; New York, Smith.

A: 14,802.

**ABA Standings**

W L Pct. GB

Denver 12 5 .688 1/2

New York 12 6 .667 1/2

Indiana 12 6 .667 1/2

San Antonio 12 6 .667 1/2

Kentucky 12 6 .667 1/2

St. Louis 11 11 .500 3 1/2

Virginia 11 11 .500 3 1/2

Thursday's Results  
(No games scheduled)

**Tonight's Games**  
St. Louis at Indiana  
Kentucky vs. Virginia at Norfolk

**Saturday's Games**  
Indiana at Denver  
St. Louis at San Antonio

## College Basketball

By United Press International

Albany Bus. Coll. 87 St. Rose 75

Amherst 77 Brandeis 73

Assumption 98 Worcester St. 55

Bluefield (W.Va.) 100 Liberty 86

Bluefield (Va.) 47 Beckley 35

CNY 76 Wagner 68

E. Nazarene 69 Babson 67 (ot)

Elizabethtown 89 Millersville 83

Frostburg 87 California (Pa.) 76

Geo. Washington 76 Williams-Mary 69

Gettysburg 77 Franklin-Marshall 63

King's 99 W. Conn. St. 91

Merrimack 118 Keene St. 101

Mid. Tenn. St. 89 Morris-Harvey 67

No. Carolina 75 Seton Hall 63

Phil. Penn. 86 Ursinus 74

Pratt 75 Yeshiva 60

Rhode Island 73 Brown 57

Rutgers 81 Purdue 73

SE Massachusetts 102 Curry 63

Shippensburg 73 Bethany 71

W.Va. St. 83 Wilberforce 50

W.Va. Tech 73 Rio Grande 5



## Monticello Results

<b>FIRST</b> —Trot, C-3, \$1,000, 2:12.3	<b>SIXTH</b> —Pace, C-1, \$1,500, 2:09
1—JOANS DAVID	3—TEDDY GO LUCKY
2—J. Allen	4—A. Del Prior Jr. 14.20 5.20 4.00
3—LANGLEY GIRL	1—FARGO BOY
4—Belanger	2—Gilmour
5—ARMBO MIAAMI	4—WILLING RAY
6—Strain	5—R. Perry
7—3.80	
<b>SECOND</b> —Pace, \$2,000 C1m Allow, \$1,000, 2:11.2	<b>SEVENTH</b> —Pace, C-3, \$1,000, 2:12.3
1—AIR RACE	4—CHARMING BYRD
2—WYN JET	5—A. Stephens
3—Belanger	2—JUMPER MINBAR
4—DE LANDS PRIDE	3—G. Gilmour
5—Browne	1—GREAT BEGINNINGS
6—3.00	2—J. Allen
<b>Daily Double</b> 2-4, \$17.40	<b>Perfecta</b> 4-2, \$13.20
<b>THIRD</b> —Pace, \$4,000 C1m Allow, \$1,300, 2:09.3	<b>EIGHTH</b> —Pace, \$5,000 C1m Allow, \$1,500, 2:09.1
1—KATHYS COWN	5—LARRY GREENTREE
2—A. Bler	3—C. Desjardins
3—SEE DON	8—HENRY STEPPY
4—R. Saxe	1—L. Gigante
5—MARION GUNNER	3—VISHEN
6—M. Maker	4—M. Maker
7—3.00	
<b>Trifecta</b> 8-5-4, \$1,194.00	<b>NINTH</b> —Pace Conditioned, \$1,000, 2:13.3
<b>FOURTH</b> —Pace, C-2, \$1,200, 2:11.2	7—BLYTHE BARBARA
1—J. R. SPARKY	1—S. Belote
2—DEE BREZE	3—S. G. G. 4.40 3.40 3.20
3—Tangredi	4—D. Kzmaier
4—BOOTLEGGER JIM	3—DREXEL BAY
5—E. Chellis	4—L. Lagreca
6—5.40	
<b>FIFTH</b> —Pace, \$2,500 C1m Allow, \$1,100	<b>TENTH</b> —Pace, \$3,000 C1m Allow, \$1,200, 2:11.3
1—LUCKY DICY	1—HENRY MINBAR
2—W. Wiley	2—R. Saxe
3—DEENA	8—VALITY KNIGHT
4—McGovern	1—J. Scorsone
5—DREXEL TAMMY	5—MIGHTY H. DIAMOND
6—C. Norway	6—F. Tangredi
7—4.20	
<b>Perfecta</b> 3-4, \$90.60	<b>Trifecta</b> 1-4-5, \$307.50

## Monticello Entries

<b>FIRST</b> —Pace, \$2500 C1m. Alw. \$1100	<b>SEVENTH</b> —Pace, C-3, \$1000
1—Lockett, H. R. Stanton	1—Aristocrat, W. Gabellie
2—F. De Adios, S. Smith	2—Perry's Image, B. Belanger
3—P. D. Dream, R. Manzi Jr.	3—Lucky Sharon, R. Del Campo
4—Togias Sage, J. Gilmour	4—Pro Boy, J. Gilmour
5—Noland Michael, J. Hds'm	5—C. B. Marches, M. Maker
6—Nardins Bye Bye, M. Maker	6—Fiddle Champ, R. Perry
7—Amber Boy Apollo, James Allen	7—Walnut Kim, J. Allen
8—Fine Demon, J. Danosky	8—Miss Callee, Sam Belote
9—5.1	
<b>SECOND</b> —Pace, \$2500 C1m. Alw. \$1100	<b>EIGHTH</b> —Pace, B-3, \$2000
1—Dave Bloom, M. Maker	1—Gregg B. Easy, P. Ingrassia Jr.
2—Square Yankee, G. Cochran	2—Aristotle Hanover, W. Andress
3—Choking Time, D. Strain	3—Sundance, J. Gilmour
4—Donna Lee Knight, E. Lilley	4—Major Wager, J. Gilmour
5—Adiana Time, M. Brown	5—Tarpot Obrien, James Allen
6—Adios Victory, S. Knoblock	6—Valley Mile, J. Belmonte
7—Just Annie, J. Gilmour	7—Babe Go Lucky, J. Danosky
8—Single Trix, P. Lufman	8—Winter Dale, L. Rolla
9—5.2	
<b>THIRD</b> —Pace, C-2, \$1200	<b>NINTH</b> —Pace, \$2000 C1m. Alw. \$1000
1—Dale Messenger, M. Maker	1—Happy Mir, C. Kelly
2—Square Heel, G. Kennedy	2—Trailer Biz, M. Maker
3—Jacque Diane, J. Gilmour	3—San Marco, R. Saxe
4—Saladin, M. Brown	4—Grumble, W. Myer
5—Newtown Mike, J. Ferraro	5—Route Two Two, J. Gilmour
6—Miss Georgetown, J. Rossi Jr.	6—Brothers Pride, James Allen
7—Battlen Dan, J. Berube	7—Lucky Boy, R. Pelitto
8—Victorian Knight, A. Elsbree	8—Demon Jack, P. Lufman
9—5.2	
<b>FOURTH</b> —Pace, C-1, \$1500	<b>TENTH</b> —Pace, C-2, \$1000
1—Jimmy Jimmy Byrd, J. Gilmour	1—J. Bloom, W. Gabellie
2—Kiva Barrister, T. Nevins	2—Clippers Bomb, James Allen
3—Harley Minbar, T. Michaels	3—Ohio Tar Boy, J. Dewland
4—Tumbleweed Chief, R. Arone	4—Siv Ann, K. Kennedy
5—Susie Q, Del Biccum	5—Waterbearer, Dale Wood
6—Up Tight A, Sam Smith	6—A. Filly H. J. Gilmour
7—Annes Lag, W. Myer	7—Show Gam, M. Maker
8—Newtown Sara, J. Ferraro	8—Earth Mover, R. Sherman
9—5.1	

## Trackman's Selections

<b>FIFTH</b> —Pace, \$4000 C1m. Alw. \$1300	<b>SIXTH</b> —Trot, Open Hcp. \$4000
1—Marion Good Luck, R. Manzi Jr.	1—Sandy Lobell, L. Rolla
2—Shish Boy, A. La Greca	2—Kitty Kat, Don Gills
3—Long Adios, J. Scorsone	3—Speed Game, Gary Manzi
4—Ester Senator, Sal Cartuccio	4—Lucas, A. Bler
5—Don Purdue, D. Godin	5—Echo Brook Earl, T. Hartmann
6—Pastime Fat Man, J. Gilmour	6—Bilbo Bagbans, L. Bryant
7—Billy Whiskers, Val Staker	7—Wrong Key, D. Brainerd
8—Con Amour, N. D. Macedonio	8—Drexel Bill, Earle Smith
9—5.1	

## Junior Basketball

<b>SAA BIDDY LEAGUE</b>	<b>SAA JUNIOR LEAGUE</b>
SCORES—Nets 23, Royals 30; Bulls 31, Pistons 26; Knicks 25, Hawks 45; Warriors 46, 76ers 30; Celtics 26, Rockets 22.	SCORES—Nets 50, Rockets 39; Bucks 48, Pistons 43; Lakers 48, Royals 44; Raiders 45, 76ers 40.
<b>LEADING SCORERS</b> —John Parker, K. 29; Scott Harder, N. 23; John Bartels, W. 21; Mike Carpio, W. 19; Jeff Dodg, N. 17; Jim Veltrie, H. 17; Brian Klein, H. 16; Randy Nilsen, 76ers, 14; Jimmy Speirs, Royals, 13; Danny Vail, P. 12; Paul Madsen, K. 11.	<b>LEADING SCORERS</b> —Steve Mower, 76ers, 28; Eric Madsen, Rock, 22; Mark Sinnott, N. 20; Rich McNally, Roy, 18; Mark Abel, Raiders, 16; John Becker, B. 16; Scott Peter, Raid, 16; Dave Kime, P. 15; Mark Edmunsen, P. 14.
<b>STANDINGS</b>	<b>STANDINGS</b>
EAST DIVISION—Nets 5-0, Bulls 3-2, Celtics 3-2, Rockets 1-4, Pistons 0-5.	NORTH DIVISION—Nets 5-0, Royals 3-2, Pistons 1-4, 76ers 0-5.
WEST DIVISION—Royals 4-1, 76ers 3-2, Knicks 3-2, Warriors 2-3, Hawks 1-4.	SOUTH DIVISION—Lakers 4-1, Raiders 4-1, Bucks 2-3, Rockets 1-4.

### On Probation

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Three men convicted in a race-fixing case have been sentenced to three years probation and forbidden from gambling or going to race tracks. The men were convicted Aug. 18 of trying to cash 38 winning slips from the ninth race at Bowie Race Course last Valentine's Day. Four jockeys have already been sentenced to six months in prison, 30

month probation and fines of \$1,000 each. Sentenced Wednesday were Nicholas A. Iacona, 41, of Chester, Pa.; Louis J. Summa, 31, of Upper Chichester, Pa.; and Edward Bishop, 33, of Wilmington, Del. The jockeys, convicted in the same trial, were Eric Walsh, Ben Feliciano, Jesse Davidson and Luigi Gino, all of nearby Laurel.

## Kingston Area Tenpin Topics

An injury or affliction to an arm or hand has terminated many a promising or established bowling career. Not so with the Durable Dutchman, Joe Fautz.

Fautz's conversion from a natural right hander to lefty is the success story of the 1975-76 bowling season. About a week before the season got underway, Joe realized that he could not continue as a right hand bowler.

He recalls when his problems started. "Late last February or March, I began to feel pain in my right hand," he said. "I was able to bowl after my finger loosened up, but it got progressively worse."

Fautz visited a doctor and discovered that he had arthritis in his hand and tendonitis in the wrist. "I was advised to take aspirin and rest the hand," he adds, "but nothing seemed to work."

"Just before this season started, I realized that I just couldn't make it as a right-hand bowler," said Fautz. "I had to make a choice, either give up bowling for a while or try it left handed."

"It was pretty awkward at first but now I feel terrific," said Joe. "My teammates say I look better as a left hander than right hander." Fautz's was alluding, of course, to his somewhat unorthodox style from the starboard side.

Fautz's best series to date is a 488 with the Kingston

## Smith Blasts 683 In International

KINGSTON

There's no stopping that man Bob (T) Smith in the International League. His latest accomplishment — a rousing 683 series off lines of 219, 205, 259, sending his average soaring to 214.

Denny Bart decked 253-647 and Art Schnall had 629. Other top bowlers, Ed Pelham 625, Bud Lowe 612, Bob Coisson 605 and Lou Porsi 600.

Paul Trice unloaded 242-655 in the Tavern Association. John Berardi led the Mid-rama 625 and Al Sonnenberg posted 612.

Doug Harvey blasted 246-644 in the Independent League where Jerry Woodvine posted 622.

Gloria Wilson led the Friday Night Mixed women with 211-513 and Ruth Kinns rolled 201-503 in the Friday Nite Mixed at Woodstock Lanes.

Irv Brown led the City Minor on 230-629. Jerry Bruck shot 616, Ernie Cozza Jr. 245-610, Jay Knickerbocker 603 and Jerry Sauer 600.

Bob Greenburg led the Friday Nite Mixed in Kingston with 235-618, while Bill Van Kleec's 223-601 was tops in the Frontier.

Chuck Bollin decked 624 and Bob Norton had 608 in the Men's Handicap league.

Vince Provenzano was the Sunday Nite Mixed leader with 601, while Vince Schrader posted 264.

**INTERNATIONAL** — Bob (T) Smith 219, 205, 259-683; Denny Bart 253, 215-647; Art Schnall 236-629; Ed Pelham 234-625; Bud Lowe 221-612; Bob Coisson 258-605; Lou Porsi 600.

Bowling Association team in the recent Northeast SBC Council Tournament at Great Barrington, Mass. His best single to date has been a 176.

Fautz has built average to 127 in the City Minor League and hopes to complete the current season with a 150 average. It's a tall order. He would like that first 500, too.

"I had one real good shot at it with games of 161 and 175, but I fell apart in the third game," he admitted.

Fautz's conversion to a lefty caused him to alter his style a bit. "As a right hander, I always spot bowled on the first ball and pin-bowled for the spare. Now I'm a spot bowler all the way. Fautz uses a finger-tip ball and admits to "trouble on some spare combinations."

Is Fautz, a 30-year veteran, doomed to complete his career as a left hander? "I don't think so," he says. "My right hand is improving and I'm hoping to be ready for the ABC Tournament in Oklahoma City next March. I think I'll be ready to bowl right handed by then."

If his right hand doesn't respond to treatment, Fautz would like to achieve a 150 average from the portside. Again a tall order. The sturdy building contractor has been a steady 185 average bowler in the International League over the past few seasons, with a career high 187 average and 695 series.

\*\*\* \*\*

Bob (Tall) Smith, the man who won't quit, has hiked his International League average to a mighty 214.36 for 42 games, as the premier circuit approaches the halfway mark.

Smith's ultimate goal is to surpass Johnny Ferraro's all-time Kingston City high average mark of 209. Another Ferraro, Steve, is runnerup to Smith with a 204.24 mark for 42 games.

Smith, of course, is the premier lefty in town and there are five left-handers listed among the 18 bowlers who are averaging 190 or better in the International.

Denny Bart is in third place with 196.21, with Charlie Inglesby, a Dutchess County import, Bud Lowe and Pudgy Dunn bracketed at 195.

Following are the bowlers with averages of 190 or better in the International League as of Thursday, Dec. 4:

Name	G	Average	Lefty
1. Bob (Tall) Smith	42	214.36	Lefty
2. Steve Ferraro	42	204.24	Righty
3. Denny Bart	36	196.21	Righty
4. Charlie Inglesby	30	195.17	Righty
5. Bud Lowe	42	193.13	Righty
6. Pudgy Dunn	42	195.12	Righty
7. Chris Schick	42	194.40	Lefty
8. John Cook, Jr.	42	193.33	Righty
9. Art Schnall	42	193.13	Lefty
10. Jerry Woodvine	41	193.9	Righty
11. Herb Petersen	39	193.3	Righty
12. Lou Porsi	42	192.24	Lefty
13. Don Van Keuren	39	192.6	Righty
14. Bob Shlightner	39	192.4	Righty
15. Bob Norton	42	191	9
16. John Finch	42	190.20	Righty
17. Ed Pelham	42	190.0	Righty
18. Ernie Cozza	42	190.1	Righty

There are several "new names" on the above roster, reflecting the turnover of major league material in Kingston. Biggest surprises, of course, are the current low averages carried by Herb Petersen and Big Bob Shlightner. The explanation must be that they have reduced their high pressure schedules.

\*\*\*

Women's bowling has reached a high degree of skill in the Kingston area but there are three major categories waiting for a breakthrough.

700 Series—Only two Kingston women—Rose Schatzel and Betty Egan Shufeldt—have ever rolled a 700 set. Betty holds the all-time city record of 722 set in the 1952-53 season, while Rose has 709 and 700 series to her credit.

300 Games—No Kingston woman has ever bowled a perfect 300. Highest solo on record is Marion Sanford's 290.

190 Average—Rose Schatzel is the only woman bowler ever to achieves a 190 average in the city.



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FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	REAL ESTATE—RENT	REAL ESTATE—RENT	REAL ESTATE—RENT	REAL ESTATE—RENT	REAL ESTATE—RENT	REAL ESTATE—RENT
Articles for Sale 200	Articles for Sale 200	Musical Instruments 225	Furnished Rooms 400	Unfurnished Apartments 435	Unfurnished Apartments 435	Unfurnished Apartments 435	Unfurnished Apartments 435	Houses for Sale 500

## GOING OUT!!! GIFTWARE & ANTIQUES

Sale Starts Dec. 6  
**Savings to 50%**  
**THE SENTRY POST**  
Rte. 209  
Stone Ridge

Articles for Sale 200

**FRESH CUT  
CHRISTMAS  
TREES  
AND WREATHS  
IVAN'S INN  
PARKING LOT,  
RTE. 209, 7 miles south of  
Kingston, Marlborough, N. Y.  
Hours 10 a.m.-10 p.m.**

Thomas Organ, 44 keyboard with  
rhythm, 5 wks old. Became dis-  
abled. Call 246-9267.

**TIRE PROBLEMS?  
DOES YOUR CAR SHAKE,  
RATTLE OR ROLL?**

Let us try to correct your troubles  
with our new computerized digital  
print out wheel balancer. Pro-  
fessional tire service at Bernie  
Singer's, 1059 Ulster Ave. Mail,  
Kingston, Phone 336-6110.

**TIRE CHANGER — Bishman,  
Model 61, good cond. Priced to sell  
\$200. Jerry Martin Pontiac, Inc.,  
708 Broadway, Kingston, 331-5180.**

Upholstery—Custom made slip cov-  
ers, draperies, plastic slip covers.  
John McFarland, 786-6144.

1 used accounting machine and re-  
corder. Call 331-4957.

"We Buy and Sell" Ulster Auction  
Barn & Gift Shop, 1060 Morton  
Blvd., Kingston, N.Y. Open Daily  
10-5, Auction every Fri., 7:30-8:20  
2120, 382-1881.

800-XX stereo home entertainment  
center. \$150. 336-5336.

**Garage Sale 205**

Basement Sale — Sat. & Sun. Moving  
Furniture, household items,  
tools & other misc. items. 251 Lee  
Road, Port Ewen, N.Y. Follow  
signs on Doris St.

Cellar Sale — coats, sweaters,  
slacks, fur, etc. Sat. & Sun. 6th  
& 7th, 66 Catskill Ave., Kgn.

Dressers, china closet, buffet, liv-  
ing room set, also misc. household  
items. Sun. 10-3, 256 Lucas Ave.  
**FLEA MARKET—Wednesday this  
Sunday, 433 Broadway, Port  
Ewen.**

Garage Sale — Sat. & Sun. Dec. 6-  
7, 12-4 p.m. Tape recorder, cur-  
tains, clothing, small appliances,  
misc. household items. 200 Guyton  
St. off Albany Ave. across from  
Lincoln Pl. Inn.

Garage Sale — new & used items.  
Clay Rd., Port Ewen, Sat. & Sun.  
10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Garage Sale 205

Garage Sale—Crib, play pen, car  
seat, high chair, stroller & car-  
riage, etc. Fish tank & elec. fan,  
radio. Call 246-7492.

Garage-Cellar Sale, Sat. Dec. 6, 9-  
4 p.m.; Sun. Dec. 7, 12-4 p.m.  
Orders taken for yarn monkeys,  
ass't furn., couch, chairs, end  
tables, lamps, humidifier, elec-  
tronics, radio, skates, lots of  
baby furn. & clothes, rabbits \$1.00,  
misc. L. Katrine, Sawkill-Ruby  
Rd., 9 houses on left after  
Thruway, cross over toward Ruby.

**HIDDEN TREASURES — for  
Christmas: School desks, dolls,  
bottles, insulators, glassware,  
china, furn., much more. Rte. 9W,  
1 mi. N. of Caldor, Rte. 9 & Sat.  
11-5 p.m.**

**INDOOR FLEA MARKET**  
Tues. thru Sun. open 10 a.m.-6 p.m.  
Lge. variety of dealers' merchan-  
dise. Lenny's Auction House, Kgn.,  
across from Shop-Rite, behind Pan-  
da Restaurant. WE BUY & SELL  
DAILY. 336-6999.

Large Porch Sale — Winchell's Cor-  
ner, Shokan. Furniture, clothes,  
dishes, rugs, baby items & much  
more. Moving everything must go  
— cheap. Dec. 5, 6 & 7th.

Sale—4 pc. sectional clothing, house-  
ware & gifts. Everything must go  
Sat. & Sun. 10 to 4. Rte. 28A, W.  
Hurley, 1 mi. W. junction Snow-  
flake Snow Shop.

Yard Sale — Katrine Lane. Sat-Sun,  
9 to 4 p.m. Everything from A-  
Z.

**Antiques 210**

A AS ALWAYS, top 3 paid for an-  
tiques. Call J. Martin, 331-4848, 338-  
8148 or bring to 55 N. Front St.

Appraisers & Auctioneers  
Don't know what it's worth!  
Better get to know us —  
Phonetic Auction 914-254-4382

**BEFORE YOU SELL**  
Anything Old For Top Dollar  
WINCHELL'S CORNER ANTIQUES  
Complete Household Our Specialty  
657-2995 679-2506

**DEALERS—Indoor space available  
at Hidden Treasures. Prime loca-  
tion. Rte. 9W, 338-3731.**

Visit Old Mill Antiques—3 houses full  
antique oak furniture. We buy & sell.  
11-5 p.m. Sahler Mill Rd., Krum-  
ville. 627-8325.

**Construction Equipment 212**  
For rent (160 Tag-along com-  
pressor, Asplundh brush chipper  
9" throat, day or week. 339-5500.

**Chain Saws & Access. 216**  
Poulan & Pioneer Chain Saws  
Chain Saw Repairs, Ken  
Osterhoudt, Rosendale, 687-9160 E

**Musical Instruments 225**  
Musical Instrument — Elka string  
Symphonizer, like new, w/case.  
Corwin Vega 18" reflex bass cabi-  
net with 8" mid-range. Exc. cond.  
657-8527.

**WURLITZER ORGAN—Model 4027,  
synthesizer, auto, rhythms, etc.  
exc. cond. orig. price \$1640, sacri-  
fice \$925. 246-9252.**

**Skis — Accessories 235**

POTTER BROS. SKI SHOPS  
Rte. 28, Kingston, 338-5119  
Used Ski Equipment  
Snowflake Ski Shop—New & used ski  
equipment. Rte. 28 Kingston.  
331-5084

**Snowmobiles & ATV's 250**

**ARCTIC CAT**  
Buster Dunn Sales & Service  
Rt. 28, Kingston, N.Y. 339-5500

**JOHN DEERE**

BUSTER DUNN SALES-SERVICE  
Rt. 28, Kingston, N.Y. 339-5500

**POLARIS—ARCTIC CAT  
MOTO SKI  
FOUR SEASONS SPORT & CYCLE  
Phoenicia, N.Y. 914-688-7633**

1974 Ski-Doo TND 400 cc with cover.  
Excellent condition. Call after 6  
p.m. 679-9934.

**Ski-Doo & Yamaha**

Holsapple's Rec. Vehicles  
BEARSVILLE 679-2890

**Boats — Accessories 255**

**FULL CLEARANCE SALE  
MANZARI'S INC.  
Rt. 52, Newburgh 562-7134**

**Wanted to Buy 265**

Antiques, old jewelry, old pocket  
watches, school & wedding rings,  
sterling silver. 331-6032, after 5.  
Buy Old Dressers, desks, chairs,  
used furn. & appliances & anything  
old. 338-1233, 331-9009.

**CASH FOR COMICS—Comic books  
wanted, old & new. Also news-  
paper comics. 255-5936; eves. 687-  
7305.**

**GOLD Jewelry & US Gold Coins**  
Highest prices paid. Kingston's  
Jewelry, 290 Wall St., Kingston.  
338-8990 or 338-9271

**GUNS, top prices paid. New or used.  
Contact NUMRICH ARMS, West  
Hurley, N.Y. 679-2417.**

**GUNS, tools, music inst., top cash  
paid always. Sam's Swap Shop, 52  
N. Front St. 338-1953.**

**NEED MONEY? We buy furniture,  
etc. Need furniture, etc? We sell.  
Lenny's Auction House, Kgn.,  
across from Shop-Rite, behind Pan-  
da Restaurant. Tues. thru Sun., 10 to 6; 336-6999.**

**WANTED—Old Oriental Rugs  
Any size, any condition.  
688-5212.**

**WANTED—Old & New, used furn.  
& antiques. Top cash paid. We  
specialize in liquidating estates.  
Fabulous finds, used furn. & an-  
tiques — behind Wilbaums. 331-  
9638.**

**FARM & TRACTOR**

**Pets—All Kinds 325**

**ADORABLE PUPPIES FOR  
CHRISTMAS, AKC CHIHUAHUA,  
246-2915.**

**AKC reg. Doberman Pinscher Pups,  
black & rust. Tails docked &  
wormed. 339-3649 eve.**

**AKC Reg.—Old English Sheep Dog  
puppies. Ready to go. Terms ef-  
fected. (2) females, (1) male. 331-  
0553.**

**ALL BREED grooming, profes-  
sional results. Reasonable  
rates. Pickup and delivery service  
available. 339-3349.**

**BETTER GROOMING for your dog.  
Cat care, expert work. Call  
All Breeds, Mrs. Hall, 331-8700.**

**BOARDING ALL KENNEL SERV.  
For the owner who cares. Not on  
Rt. 209. WYNDOMER KEN-  
NELS. STONE RIDGE 687-9611.**

**Boxer puppies—ears cropped, tails  
docked, shots. Females. 266-3152.**

**BRITTANY SPANIEL PUP—AKC,  
male, 10 wks. old, shot, good hunt-  
ing or family dog. 382-1464.**

**Clearance Sale—10% off with ad. 200  
AKC pups. 50 breeds. Lakeview  
Kennels, 878-9530. Reasonable.**

**DOG & CAT BOARDING**  
Deluxe accommodations, reas-  
rated. Wuerthen, Kennels, Rte. 9,  
Rhinebeck. 876-3481.

**Free to good home, 7 mo. springer  
pup. Has shots. Call 331-2804 or  
331-2239.**

**FREE—2 affectionate puppies, all  
black, male, part border collie.  
246-6729 after 4.**

**Great Dane Puppies—black, no pa-  
pers, 6 wks old. \$20. Will reserve  
for Christmas. 246-4178.**

**HARMONY COLLIES, AKC pups &  
a grown stock. Pups & stock  
eyes ckd., w/w temp. 914-687-7978.**

**Labrador Retriever pups, AKC Reg.  
Perfect for Christmas, reasonable.  
336-6724.**

**Pets — Moving — free to good home,  
2 cats; 1-2 yrs. old spayed & very  
gentle, 1 female Calico, 8 mo. old  
& very friendly. 339-5840.**

**POODLES — Standards, Minia-  
tures, Toys, Cocker Spaniels,  
AKC Ch. bred, perm. shots, stud  
service. Torkel Kennels, Rte. 375,  
West Hurley, 679-6889.**

**Male St. Bernard, 3 yrs. Needs  
home. Owner heartbroken. Call  
Wendy collect. 212-752-7444.**

**Livestock 330**

2 Angus cows with calves;  
1 Holstein cow with calf.  
338-4846 or 339-5577.

**BABY PIGS**

338-2238 AFTER 5 P.M.

**PIGLETS**

8 MKS OLD  
331-6835

Reg. Qtr. Geld, 4 yrs. English &  
western. Ideal for young person  
to show. Also re. qtr. Geld, 2 yr.  
Buckskin & Reg. App. Geld. Cedar  
Rn., 338-1447.

**Horses Boarded 331**

Horses boarded & reasonable rates.  
Rough board & box stalls. Call  
eves. 255-9660.

**Horse Equipment 340**

Forward Seat Saddle—18", Argen-  
tine made, used, no exc. cond.  
Fittings incl. \$130. 889-4659.

**HURLEY SADDLE SHOP, Old Rt.  
209, Hurley N.Y. Hours, 9 to 6:30  
p.m.**

**REAL ESTATE—RENT**

**Furnished Rooms 400**

Alpine Resort, DeWitt Lake—\$17 up  
wk. maid service, 10 min. King-  
ston, meals avail. 338-9738.

**ATTRACTIVE large studio for 1 or  
2. Gentlemen pref. Has own kitchen.  
Must share bath with one. All  
inclusive rental \$115. Refs. & Sec.  
338-2172.**

**Furn. Rms.—Priv. bath, maid  
serv., color cable TV, tele-  
phone switchboard serv., in-  
div. heat control, free parking,  
cen. location. Weekly &  
monthly rentals. 338-2433, 615  
Broadway, Kgn.**

**Furn. rm.—2nd floor, Fair St. near  
St. James. \$20 per wk. 331-7735  
after 5 p.m.**

**Kit. facil. incl. Character ref. please.  
\$25 per week. Port Ewen. 339-3393,  
5:30-7:30 p.m.**

**Kitchenette — ideal for 1 or 2 per-  
sons, everything included. 338-  
5549, 331-6466.**

**STUYVESANT HOTEL**  
Permanent guests invited  
Senior Citizens Welcome  
Cable TV, Maid Service  
Transients of course!

**WELLINGTON APTS — Rte. 9W  
North, Lake Katrine, Efficiency  
units, Cablevision. 336-5873.**

**Furnished Apartments 430**

A bungalow—2 bedrm., liv. rm.,  
kitchen, bath, bet. Caldor & Shop  
Rte. Ref. req. 336-6417.

A person to share my home, kitchen  
privileges or board if desired. Call  
331-6322 or 338-9642.

A 4 rm. furn. apt. with all util. incl.  
Refs. 339-3108, after 4 p.m.  
wkdays.

Available Jan. 1, 3 rooms & bath,  
compl. furnished incl. linens &  
kitchen ware. On country estate.  
Quiet & scenic. Patio, private ent.,  
parking at door, gardening avail.  
for retired or mid-level business  
couple. All utilities incl. \$250  
per mo. Ref. & Sec. 246-  
9607.

**1 Bedroom & Studio apts.—Fully  
modern furnishing, rent includes  
free utility. Blue Mt. Village Apts.,  
Fox Den Rd., Saugerties, N.Y. 914-  
246-9818, 246-2941.**

**3 Bedrm., Mod. apt.—Lge. liv. rm.,  
kitch, w/din. area, 1 1/2 baths, w/w  
carpet, air cond., car shed, incl.  
heat, h.w. refuse removal, \$270  
mo. 246-2170.**

**CTR. TOWN OF WOODSTOCK**  
2-bedrms., heat, hot water incl., sub-  
let until May 31 or sign new lease  
with landlord, \$175 mo.  
679-8930 eves.

**Comb. living room/bedroom, small  
kitchen & bath, garage, all util.  
incl. Barclay Heights area. 246-  
9771.**

**Furnished Studio Apt. Heat, hot wa-  
ter, T.V. garage removal.  
Private estate, overlooking  
Hudson River. Daily maid ser-  
vice, \$150, per month. Saugerties —  
246-2411.**

**House trailer for rent in Rosendale-  
Bloomington area. 2 bedrooms,  
kitchen, spacious living room &  
full bath. Adults pref., no pets. Call  
331-5339 after 6 p.m.**

**Kingston's Finest Furn. Apts.**

**CHOICE 1 & 2 Bedrm., Studios**  
Why Spend for All Those Extras?  
WE PROVIDE linens, draperies,  
refrigerator, TV sets, fully equipped  
kitchen, & much more.

**FREE: Oil heat, h/water, w/w  
carpeting, blinds, storage area,  
parking. Call 338-3776 or 331-4141.**

**PLUS IDEAL LOC.**  
Quiet living near city park. Minutes  
to apt. Kgn. shopping & Thruway.

**Park View Terrace**  
331-3302, 331-8285, 10 A.M.-9 P.M.

**Modern kitchen, comb. liv. &  
bedrm., mod. bath, carpeted  
throughout. \$170 mo. incl. util.  
Refs. & sec. w/dn. by apt. only.  
338-8990 or 338-9271**

**Nice 1 room efficiency with kitchen  
facilities. Quiet, comfortable, up-  
town. 338-1779.**

**Port Ewen—lge. 2 bedrm. apt., air  
conditioning, cable, birch cabin-  
kitchen, tile bath, all util., adults  
pref. 331-6886 after 1 p.m.**

**4 Rm. Apt., Rosendale, N.Y.  
688-7178**

**2 rooms & bath, utilities furnished.  
\$125 a mo., uptown. 339-4408.**

**4 Rooms—10x55 mobile home in  
adul section of Sawkill Park, near  
IBM, no pets, \$165 & heat & util.  
338-5937.**

**Village of Saug.—3 Rms., heat & hot  
water & air cond. Adults, no pets.  
\$175 sec. & refs. 246-9334.**

**Furnished Apts. 431**

**KINGSTON MANSION — 1 & 2 r.  
efficiency apt. \$105-\$150, ht. incl.  
Exc. area 331-1614 after 6 p.m.**

**STUDIO 1 & 2 Bedrooms, all utilities  
included, \$25 wk. & up. 331-5400,  
382-1641, KRC Corp.**

**Unfurnished Apartments 435**

**A BIG 3 Rm. apt. & bath. Yard,  
porch, couple or with 1 child. No  
pets. 9W Glenelg. 246-8665.**

**Accord — 2 Bedrm. Apt.  
Heat & hot water incl.  
1-292-6690**

**Albany Ave. studio apt. \$125 & elec.  
Sec. Adults pref. No pets 687-7990.**

**A lge. 4 rm. apt.—Old country house,  
air, h.w., 15 min. to Kingston.  
657-8225.**

**A new mod. 3 rm. & bath, priv.  
entrance, colored appl., w/w  
swimming pool, cable TV, 20 min.  
Kgn. No pets. \$145 & up. 688-5392.**

**A 2 ROOM ULTRA MODERN effi-  
ciency apt. Carpeted eat, hot wa-  
ter. \$150 mo. Sec. 338-5670.**

**Avail. Dec. 1-5 rm. spacious apt.,  
newly decorated. Add'l pref. &  
pets. Best location, within walking  
distance of shopping, Franklin  
Apts., 755 Broadway Sec. & Ref.  
331-3154.**

**Spacious 1 & 2 bedrm. apts. in coun-  
try like setting. Town of Saugerties.  
From \$185 & up. 246-2170.**

**BARCLAY APTS., Vige of  
Saugerties, luxury 3 rm apts.  
range, refrig, dishwashers, patios,  
balconies, \$175+ & up. Arthur F.  
Simmons Agency. 246-8951.**

**2 BDRM. APT.—Modern kitchen,  
hot water & heat, security & refer-  
ences. 331-8288 after 5 p.m.**

**1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments  
HILLTOP APARTMENTS  
Barclay Heights, Saugerties, 246-  
9463**

**2 BDRM APT—w/fireplace, in Colo-  
nial stone house, Stone Ridge, \$265  
incl. heat, lease, security refer-  
ences. 338-8943 or 338-3344.**

**2 BDRM. Mobile home, modern,  
pvt. property. Adults pref. no  
pets. Lease & security. 657-2429.**

**2 Bedrm. — \$150 mo., heat & hot  
water incl. \$150, sec. refs., mature  
couple pref. Located in Tillson  
area. 658-7272.**

**BROADWAY EAST APTS.  
Meadow St. Behind City Hall  
Kingston, N.Y. 338-4700. (4705).**

**Deluxe modern 4 room apt., \$175 plus  
utilities. No pets. 10 min. to IBM.  
246-4377.**

**1/2 Duplex—6 rooms, bath, uptown  
location, \$185, plus util., sec. &  
ref. req. 331-7857.**

**DUTCH VILLAGE APTS.  
509 Washington Ave. Kingston  
Opposite Holiday Inn 338-5170.**

**Good location, attractive apt., 6 rms.  
& bath, newly redecorated, sep.  
entrances, hardwood floors  
throughout, screened-in back  
porch, heat & hot water furn.,  
adults or 1-2 children pref. Call  
338-2597 to 12 noon.**

**HEATED 4 Rm. apt.—Rte. 9W, next  
to Muller's Inc. "util. incl."  
furnished. Rent \$185, security,  
336-6330.**

**KERHONKSON AREA—LARGE 3  
ROOM APT., MODERN KITCH-  
EN & BATH, SPACIOUS  
GROUNDS, POOL FACILITIES.  
\$125 A MO. 678-7954.**

**KINGSTON EFFICI. apts, exc. area  
1 & 2 Rm. from \$105, heat incl.  
331-1614 after 6 p.m.**

**Kingston—uptown, 5 rms., 2 bdrms.,  
heat & h.w. incl. adults pref. \$180  
mo., sec. 679-6578, 679-7154.**

**Kingston 6 rm. apt. — freshly  
painted, off st. parking, \$135 &  
util. Adults pref. 339-3303.**

**1/2 Lge. rms., ideal for family or  
3 singles, \$175 & util. Downs St.  
331-7735 after 5 p.m.**

**Lovely spacious 4 rm. apt.—close to  
hospitals, avail. immed. 679-2208  
for apt.**

**Luxurious 4 room apt. — located in  
Port Ewen, free utilities \$230 mo.  
331-5650.**



REAL ESTATE—SALE	REAL ESTATE—SALE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE
Houses for Sale 500	Houses for Sale 500	Campers—Trailers For Sale 705	New & Used Cars 730	Imported Cars 735	Imported Cars 735	Imported Cars 735	Imported Cars 735

**IF**  
If you want to build, but don't have the land, we have 1 wooded acre with a well—owner anxious. \$5,500.

If you're willing to do the decorating, you can have a 7 rm. yester-years home, with new plumbing, elec. & furnace, for only \$12,500.

If you want a place of your own with room to roam, consider this spotless, 1 owner, 3 bedrm. ranch, with over 1 1/2 acres & a horse barn. \$41,500.

**LANGLEY REALTY**  
338-0479 355 Albany Ave.

**IRVING KALISH, REALTOR**  
MLS WOODSTOCK 679-6013

**Multiple Listing Service**  
Your Complete Real Estate Service  
56 Members • Call Your Favorite

**NEAT & CLEAN**  
Just reduced Country setting, W. Hurley Area, 1 yr. old, 4 bedrm., raised ranch, 1 1/2 baths, fam. rm., 2 car. garage, 1 acre, offered at \$39,500.

**AREA OF SHOKAN**  
Bedrm. colonial, 2 1/2 baths, fam. r., w/fireplace, 2 car garage. Excellent location. Offered at \$52,000.

**WEIDER REALTY INC.**  
338-0480 657-8998

**NEED SPACE?**  
Family sized, 5 bedrm., 9 rm. home on wooded acre in prime Woodstock residential neighborhood, offering form. din. rm., fam. rm. w/fireplace & decks. First offering \$44,500.

**Westwood Country Realty**  
DOLORES M. HAGEDORN G.R.I.  
679-7321

New High Ranch—9 rms., 2 full baths, w/w carpet, lge. sun deck 2 car garage, screen & storm windows, brick front w/alum. siding. On acre of land. Located in town of Ulster. Priced in low \$50's. 338-7636.

New raised ranch — Rustic setting. Lovely view. Lge. liv. rm. w/fireplace, eat in kitchen, 3 bedrm., 2 full baths, lge. play rm., exc. financing. Rifton, \$40,900. Call builder, 471-3200.

Owner offers 3 bedrm. cape, liv. rm. w/fireplace, din. rm., kitchen, screened in porch. High \$30's. Call 382-2748. after 4 p.m.

**PATRICIA M. DECKER**  
Realtor 338-7280 MLS

**P.G. SIMMONS INC.**  
1 ALBANY AVE., KINGSTON, N.Y. 331-0452

**PORT EWEN**  
3 bedroom split level, all appliances, excellent condition, 1 acre. Owner will hold first mortgage. For app. only.  
Call Ruth or Bert Huith, 338-8830 or John Spinnenweber, Broker 331-0143

**Red Hook Linden Acres**  
**DRASTICALLY REDUCED**  
4 bedroom ranch, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, many appliances, 2 1/2 acre. \$38,000.

**FRALEIGH AGENCY**  
914-758-8877, eves or weekends 914-758-8282

**RIEKER-MADDEN, INC.**  
715 Broadway 338-7077

**RIOS & SNOWDEN**  
175 Boices Lane 338-6100

**WADNOLA & ASSOC., INC.**  
Lohmaier Lane, Lake Katrine Realtors 338-6500 MLS

**SCHAFER-MILNE REALTY**  
REALTORS 246-9522 MLS

**SECLUDED BUT CONVENIENT**  
We're proud to offer this 8 room, 2 story home with 3 + acres. Many outstanding features.  
\$35,000

**PRIVACY IN KINGSTON**  
4 bedrooms, liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, very good condition, low taxes, exceptional buy at \$13,900.

**MOST WANTED AREA**  
Raised Ranch  
8 rooms, 2 1/2 baths  
Luxurious  
\$49,000

**MILLSTREAM REALTY**  
338-5155 Oscar Bollin 331-4835

Stone Colonial for Sale by owner. 5 Bedrooms, large beams, 3/4 acre lot. No brokers. Phone 382-1379.

**100% VA Financing**  
2 Bedroom city home, excellent shape, attic & basement, modern kitchen & large dining room and double lot. \$17,000.

3 Bedroom city home, nice view, good condition. Nice residential location. \$25,500.

3 Bedroom home. Town of Ulster. Fireplace, basement, garage. Great location. \$26,900.

**Fife & Drum Realty**  
92 Boices Lane Near IBM 382-2300

**Walter H. Cunnitz**  
27 John 331-6968 Broker

**WALK TO TOWN**  
From this 3 bdrm. ranch, convenient with a lovely country setting, on a 1 + acre, family room, screened-in breezeway & 2 car garage, baseboard hot water heat, all in excellent condition for \$35,000.

**ARRA REALTY**  
RT. 209, STONE RIDGE  
MLS 687-7666 Realtor \$59,000

Well-located for 7 rm. home, highest traffic area w. bldg., adaptable most type business.

**MILLSTREAM REALTY**  
185 Down St. 338-5155

**WHAT YOU'VE WAITED FOR**  
Close to schools, shopping, in the Clifton Ave. area. One of the better older homes with 3 or 4 bedrooms, modern kitchen, bath, formal dining, h/w heat and a nice yard. All for \$26,800.

**Kingston Area Realty**  
**RONNIE THOMAS**  
Realtor 331-8890 MLS  
53 Albany Ave. 338-4900

**WILTWCY REALTY**  
Realtor 331-8890 MLS  
37 Henry St., Kingston

**WOODSTOCK—Rustic contemporary on 6 1/2 wooded acres. Stone fireplace, floor to ceiling windows, lge. loft with skylight, exposed beams, 2 lge. decks, elegant kitchen, complete selection. \$55,000. Owner. Call after 6 p.m. 914-679-7778.**

**HAVE YOUR CAKE**  
And eat it too! Owner will sell this 2 family home purchased in 1972 & make absolutely no PROFIT. It contains 6 rms. & bath in each apt., has alum. siding, separate util., good location. High assumable mortgage to qualified buyer.

**LANGLEY REALTY**  
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**Condominiums 502**  
Woodstock Area—1-2-3 Bedrm. lux. condominiums, \$19,600-\$34,865. Offering by prospectus only. 679-7132.

**Lots & Acreage 520**  
22 acres of lovely orchard and woods near New Paltz and Mohonk. \$21,000. Call 914-895-2987 weekdays, 212-LE 4-5501 weekdays.

7 Hidden wooded acres in Marletown. Terms available. \$15,000. 687-9166.

**MARBLETOWN AREA**  
Building lot with active spring bordering an all year round running brook. \$5,200. Many other attractive lots & acreage. G.P. Wuest, Broker, 338-8979.

Shokan Area—1 1/2 acres, lge. trees, paved road, access to state land. \$5,550. Owner 255-7272.

**WEST HURLEY AREA—Fantastic buy, 4 1/2 acres, priv. setting, over 500 ft. road frontage. Offered at \$55,000.**

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A BACK ALE ALERT  
ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS  
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**Dottie S. & Ron Hayes**  
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**Edward V. Reynolds, Broker**  
Saugerties, N.Y. 246-8706 Office

**FIFE & DRUM REALTY**  
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**IRENE S. FELTHAM**  
SPECIALIZING IN FINE TYPE HOMES & ESTATES  
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**KINGSTON AREA REALTY**  
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Lge. older type home, 10-12 rms., 2-3 baths, in good repair. Kingston area. No brokers. 876-4936.

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**REALTORS 336-5138 MLS**  
Give Us a Chance to Serve You  
**MARY G. SCAFFIDI**  
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Remember! TO SELL it or BUY it  
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**SHATEMUCK REALTY INC.**  
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**AUCTIONS—SALES 600**  
**Auctions**  
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MAIN ST. BLOOMINGBURG, N.Y.  
ANTIQUES, CUPBETABLES & CRAFTS

Every Sunday, 9 a.m.—5 p.m.  
Free admission to the public  
Well lit & heated gallery with lunchette. For information on available booth space, call 733-4270, Sundays 733-1695.

**ULSTER AUCTION BARN**  
1060 MORTON BLVD. KGN.  
AUCTION RT. DEC. 5 7:30 P.M.  
Oak Buffets, oak dressers, oak sewing machine, oak rocking chair, oak bed, 2 maple bedrm. sets, Kitchen sets, mahogany dresser, child's white provincial bedrm. set, consisting of 2 single canopy beds, dresser w/mirror, night stand, desk & chair (2 mos. old in mint cond.) Blue matching crib & dresser set (also 2 mos. old). Many more items. Auctioneer John Plumstead. 382-2120 or 382-1881. Visit our gift shop—Beautiful Christmas gifts at Reasonable prices. Open Mon-Fri. 10 a.m.—5 p.m., 6-9 p.m.; Sat. 11 a.m.—Sun. 1-5 p.m.

**AUTOMOTIVE**  
**Campers—Trailers For Sale 705**  
GATEWAY TRAVEL TRAILER SALES—944-3333, Rt. 52, Pine Bush, N.Y. Awnings on Sale—Roll-up automatic. Truck Caps—10 Speed Bicycles. Snowmobile Trailers 2 & 4 machine. Horse Trailers—New & Used. We Rent.

**JIM ROSS INC.**  
**CAMPERS • TRAILERS**  
**MOTOR HOMES • CAPS**  
**Sales & Rentals**  
**Service & Accessories**  
Rte. 55 473-1656 Pok.

**SAVE SAVE**  
3-1975 Country Aire at tremendous savings.

**FATUM'S TRAILER SALES**  
771 Ulster Ave. Mail 338-1377

**CAMPERS BARN**  
**A "COACHMEN"**  
Full Line Dealer  
Motor Home Rental  
Service on all R.V.  
Complete Parts & Accessory Store  
Rt. 28 & 209 Kingston, N.Y.  
Next to Johnson Ford  
**338-8200**

Gateway Travel Trailer Sales, Rt. 52, Pine Bush, N.Y. 944-3333. AMF Skamper — Dutchcraft — Service open 7 days.

**Mobile Homes For Sale 710**

**For Sale fully equipped farm**  
with 2 homes,  
CA storage,  
producing  
apples & pears.  
Write box 201  
Daily Freeman

12x64 — Exc. cond., washer, dryer. Wooded park, bluestone patio. 331-0855 or 338-9405.

1973 Mobile Home—12x48, exc. cond., moving, must sell, very reas. Call 336-5348.

1958 35x8 Mobile Home  
Good condition,  
2 bedrm. 331-4841

Mobile Home 12x60 with porches, pantry addition, pool, utility shed, all major appliances, on private rented lot with lease. \$6500. 338-6237 or 338-9574.

Mobile home — for small down payment, take payments over. Must sell. Exc. cond. 338-8426.

Moving to California, must sacrifice 12x55 Regents mobile home in Sawkill trailer park. 2 Bedrms, 6x10 entry, appliances, A/C, plus shed. \$4,990. 679-6873.

12x60 Newport — Furn., washer, dryer, air cond., Set-up on wooded site, exc. cond., Finan. 338-9405.

12x60 New Moon, exc. cond. New carpeting, skirting, lge. shed, many extras, wooded PK. Must see. \$4800. 883-6794.

**Repos**  
**New & Used**  
Mobile Homes at discount prices. Financing available. Small down payment.

**BANNER MOBILE HOMES INC.**  
Rte. 28 North of Kingston  
331-8244, 657-6381  
Mon.-Sat. 9 to 6, Sun. by app't

**SPRING LAKE MOBIL HOME EST. & SALES INC.**  
Park Spaces Avail.  
LUCAS AVE., KINGSTON  
338-5220; 338-8766

Winter Discounts on new 14' wide or used homes. Will set up on lge. wooded lot with 3 mos. free rent. Financing. 338-9405.

**MOBILE HOMES**  
**FOR RENT 711**  
2 BDRM. fully furnished trailer — on shaded lot, \$165 mo. + util. Just outside Kingston. 336-5138.

Furn. Trailer  
\$125 mo.  
626-7656.

OLIVEBRIDGE—pleasant surroundings, fully furn., 2 mo. sec. required, 657-6333 before 5:30 P.M.

PRIVATE LOT—2 Bdrm., near IBM, Jr. High, couple pref., sec. & ref. \$150 + util. 331-7457

**Mobile Lots for Rent 721**  
A SITE for your home  
No entrance fees. Phone 338-1060 6 a.m.—11 p.m.

**CLEAN SPACE**  
In Rosendale \$68  
626-2561 or 226-8658

**CLEAN, NICE SPACE**  
Available in Rosendale, \$68.  
Phone 226-8658, 658-8689.

Lge. wooded lots located in Saug-  
Wdsk area. 246-2767, 679-9342 or 246-2822.

**TRAILER SPACES TO RENT**  
In Red Hook park. For information call 758-0351.

Trailer Space—1 mi. north of thrwy exit 20, Rt. 32, Box 1023  
Saugerties. Call 246-3315 days only.

**New Car Agencies 725**  
**Begnal AMC Inc.**  
"SERVICE WITH A SMILE!"  
Sales—Body Shop—Service  
INDOOR USED CARS  
154 Clinton Ave. 331-5080

Come on out, you come out better  
Ulster County's Car Giant  
**JOHNSON FORD, Inc.**  
338-7800 Rt. 28 at Circle, Kingston

**DeMICCO MOTORS, Inc.**  
DODGE — RENAULT  
Authorized Sales & Service  
450 E. Chester St. 331-5199

**GEM CADILLAC-OLDS, INC.**  
E. CHESTER ST. BY-PASS  
331-2511

**GEWANT FORD-MERCURY AMC-JEEP INC.**  
All Under One Roof  
HUDSON VALLEY'S SWINGINGEST DISCOUNT DEALER  
Rt. 209, Kerhonkson 626-7365

**Grimaldi Buick - Opel**  
10-16 Main St. 338-4000

G.T.  
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH  
DODGE  
118 South Broadway, Red Hook

**JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC INC.**  
HONDA AUTOMOBILES  
708 B'way—Elmendorf St. 331-5810

**NEW CARS — USED CARS**  
Kingston Chrysler—Plymouth Inc.  
Daily Rentals  
Sales & Service  
515 Albany Ave., Kingston  
339-5852

**PATRIOT COLONIAL LINCOLN MERCURY, INC.**  
RTE. 9W BY-PASS  
339-3330

**'73 SUBARU**  
Good Running  
Car, Economy  
**\$179500**  
**Musiker Toyota Inc.,**  
Your Authorized Toyota and  
Volvo Dealer  
E. Chester St. By-Pass, Kingston  
**339-3313**

**BURTON E. DEITZ**  
Route 28 USED CARS 331-3270

1976 Capri II, 2700 miles, still under warranty, \$3,200. 382-1736.

**CENTURY MOTORS**  
96 ULSTER AVE. MALL  
KINGSTON, N.Y. 331-7900

'71 Chevelle — New motor, new transmission, good running condition. 679-2379.

1969 CHEVROLET Wagon, 6 pass, V8, A/T, P.S., P.B., good cond. \$600. 246-2421.

1967 CORVETTE  
1969 CHEVELLE Best offer  
331-4822 6-9 P.M.

1969 Cougar Convert.—blk/red interior, auto, p/s, p/b, exc. cond., \$1200. 914-758-8062.

**DATSUN 1972 Cpe. 4 sp., radials VEGA 72 St. Wgn., 4 spd.**  
74 HONDA 360 C. B. dressed Best Offer Over \$500

**JOHN'S USED CARS**  
687-7727 Rte. 213 Stone Ridge

'71 Demon 340, 4 spd., \$499  
'65 Chev. Pick-up, \$299.  
'66 Buick Conv't, \$99

**MAXX AUTOS**  
331-1221 Rte. 9W, Port Ewen

1968 Dodge Dart — slant 6, new brakes, carburetor, p.s., Exc. cond. \$800/best offer. 687-7320.

**DUKE'S USED CARS**  
We Buy & Sell Used Cars  
North Rt. 32, Kingston 331-0036

1970 Fairlane 500—Good condition, must sell, \$750. 338-4090.

'68 Ford P/U—4 wd., winch, \$1800  
'57 Jeep P/U, 30,000 mi., 795 '63 Jeep Wgn., new tires, 795 '67 Jeepster, 4 w.d., plow, 1200 '63 Scout, 4 w.d., 595 '760 Jeep P/U, plow, 795

**JOHN'S USED CARS**  
687-7727 Rte. 213 Stone Ridge

1967 Ford—4 dr. sedan, 289 auto., new tires, 57,000 mi., Clean. \$495. 338-7530.

**'74 Ford Ranchero**  
V8, Automatic, Power  
Steering, READY  
**\$329500**  
**Musiker Toyota Inc.,**  
Your Authorized Toyota and  
Volvo Dealer  
E. Chester St. By-Pass, Kingston  
**339-3313**

Ford '69 12 passenger Econoline, new tires, stereo, radio, \$1250. 339-4056.

1974 Gran Torino, station wagon, P/S, P/B, roof rack, exc. cond. 246-8398.

'69 GTO Judge — ram air 4, new tires, max. tire 4 sp. 8 track stereo w/fm. \$900. 246-7564.

IMPALA 1970, 4 dr. sedan, white, V8 350, 62,000 mi., excellent cond., asking \$975. 338-8515 after 5 p.m.

**KINGSTON AUTO MART, Inc.**  
Quality Cars Bought for Export  
215 O'Neil St. 331-7588

1974 Lincoln Mark IV, good condition, new radial tires. Asking \$7,500. Phone 382-2753.

1972 Mark IV — Burnt orange w/white vinyl top & white leather interior, loaded, 46,000 miles. 339-5711 or 331-7655.

Moving — Must Sell 1975 Gremlin 5,500 miles, 3 speed, overdrive Radio, 5 mos. old, \$3000. 339-5840.

**'73 PONTIAC**  
LeMans, 2 Dr. H.T.,  
Air, Auto, P.S., P.B.,  
REAL NICE  
**\$319500**  
**Musiker Toyota Inc.**  
Your Authorized Toyota and  
Volvo Dealer  
E. Chester St. By-Pass, Kingston  
**339-3313**

1974 Pontiac Grand-Am, Air, P.B., P.S., P. seats, AM/FM stereo with tapes, 30,000 mi., 60 day full guarantee. \$3,295. Days 518-622-8551; nights 518-943-3762.

'68 PONTIAC Bonneville, all b.k. coupe, Factory air, p.s., windows, all extras. New disc brakes. New tires. 16 mpg. Nice. \$850. 679-6009.

'68 Road Runner 383-4 barrel, new trans., mags, new interior. \$725. 246-7564.

Sacrifice '72 Sports Maverick 302, V8, 3 sp. Must be seen to be appreciated. 331-1841

**SELL ME YOUR TRADE-IN**  
J. PAUL'S CAR LOT  
9-W Lake Katrine 331-2552

Thunderbird '69—P/S, P/disc brake, stereo, clean, nice cond. \$750. 246-5388.

1971 Tornado — exc. cond.—radial tires, 4 + snows, \$1500. Call 338-2569. 8 a.m.—4:30 p.m.

1951 Willys Overland — 4 wh. dr., very good cond., many new parts, \$750. 688-5301.

**'74 VW "Beetle"**  
Low Miles, Radio,  
Cream Puff, A Steal  
**\$259500**  
**Musiker Toyota Inc.,**  
Your Authorized Toyota and  
Volvo Dealer  
E. Chester St. By-Pass, Kingston  
**339-3313**

# Save gas.



## Don't use any.

This car has a quality that gets more valuable every day. It needs no gasoline. It's a Diesel. But it's not just any Diesel—it's a Mercedes-Benz. The Mercedes-Benz 240 Diesel. It's also unusually reliable and has one of the cleanest burning engines in any car. Want to beat the gas shortage? We have the solution.

## See the Mercedes-Benz 240 Diesel at

# KINGSTON IMPORTS INC.

101 Smith Ave.,  
Kingston, NY  
(914)338-3464

New & Used Cars 730	New & Used Cars 730	New & Used Cars 730	New & Used Cars 730
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## BARGAIN SPECIALS

### '100 OVER NADA AVERAGE TRADE-IN

**'74 AMC Gremlin, 6 cyl., automatic trans., 19,000 miles**

**'74 MERCURY Montego MX, 4 Dr., 302 V8, auto, P.S., P.B., A/C, vinyl roof, 16,000 miles**

**'74 CHEVROLET Malibu, 2 Dr. H.T., 8 cyl., auto., P.S., P.B., A/C, 7,300 miles**

**'73 OLDS. Cutlass Supreme, 2 Dr. H.T., 8 cyl., auto. trans., P.S., P.B., P/Windows & door locks, bucket seats, wire wheel covers 32,000 miles**

**'72 FORD Mustang Fastback, 6 cyl., automatic, 64,000 miles**

**'71 FORD 9 Pass. LTD Country Sq. Sta. Wgn., 8 Cyl., auto., P.S., P.B., 65,000 miles**

## CAR WORLD 382-2113

**DIVISION COLONIAL LINC.-MERCURY**  
Rt. 9W Kgn. (Just South of Mammoth Mall)

Imported Cars 735	Trucks for Sale 740
1969 Opel station wagon—r & h, 4 sp., snow tires, good gas mileage. \$695. 338-7530.	'67 3 1/2 Ton Metro Step van, exc. cond. eng. perf., insul. redwood panel, fold. beds, skylite, exc. for band equip., etc. duals, snow tires. \$1300/best offer. 679-7278 anytime.
1974 Subaru, radial tires, winterized. Asking \$2,500. 338-3740.	1973 Toyota Pickup Truck—Exc. cond., 246-5396 or 246-8620 after 5:30.
'74 Toyota Corona Wagon, 4 speed, excellent cond. \$3100 889-4659	1971 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER—4 ton PTO winch, best offer. Inq. in person PM Weekdays, Lincoln Park Inn. 331-4594 days.
1969 Toyota Corolla Good condition. \$300. 384-6421.	1960 Willys Utility Wagon—4 w/d, runs good, needs some minor body work, extra wagon for parts. \$500. 338-3139
1971 Triumph GT 6, new Semperit radials, am/fm, reas. priced. 914-657-6435 or 518-943-4140.	<b>Auto Service 746</b> VanKleeck's Tire Service Wheel Alignment—Brake Service Hercules Tire Distributor Rt. 9W, Lake Katrine, N.Y. 382-1227
1973 Volkswagen Bug—new brakes, tires, muffler, horn. \$1500. Call 687-9501.	<b>Auto Tires—Parts 750</b> SEMPERIT Radial Tires, Becker AM/FM radios, foreign car service. Gus Emig 338-5187.
'66 Volvo Sta. wgn. white w/red int., 93,000 mi., pampered, exc. all round cond., audio Vox am/fm stereo 8 track, steel belt rad., beautiful, \$1000 best offer. 679-7278.	<b>Imported Car Parts 751</b> <b>AUTOPARTS of the world</b> 36 St. James St., Kingston 331-2062 KONI Shocks BLAUPUNKT Radios SEMPERIT Tires MARCHAL Lights Total Foreign Car Parts Coverage
1970 VW Bus—71 engine, blue & white, runs good, needs some body work. Best offer over \$950. 331-2472 after 5.	<b>Motorcycles 760</b> 1972 HONDA—450 cc., 2900 miles, exc. cond. \$1000 firm. 331-3544 after 6 p.m.

**'74 Kawasaki KZ400**  
Electric start, disc brakes, \$800. 336-6323.

**ROBINS CYCLES**  
Motorcycles & 10 Speed Bikes  
Sales, Service, Parts, Accessories  
Rt. 32, Saugerties 246-5351

**Wanted—Automotive 770**  
Cash Paid for JUNK CARS & TRUCKS. I remove in any condition. 679-8133 anytime.

Junk Cars removed free—top prices paid for cars of any value. Ray's Auto Salvage, N.Y. 246-2209 anytime.

## BEGNAL GUARANTEED USED CARS

1974 AMC Gremlin Firecracker Red, White Rallye Stripes, Red & Black Vinyl Int., Bucket Seats, Economy 6 Cyl., A/T, P.S., P.B., Radio, WSW Tires, 19,000 miles, Real Sporty

1973 AMC Hornet, 2 Dr. 6 Cyl., Silver, Auto. Trans., Radio, Only 28,000 Miles. Very Clean.

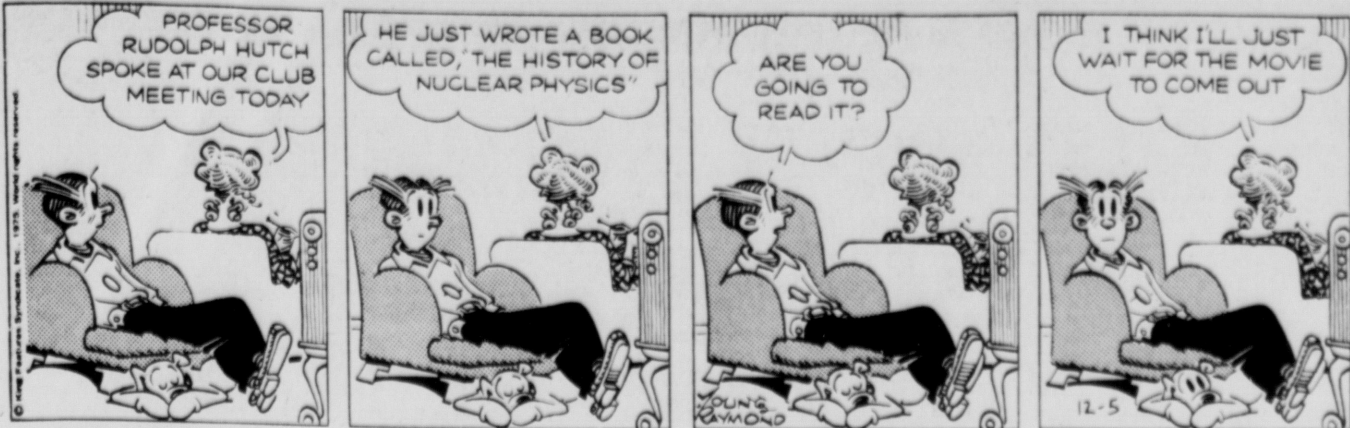
1972 AMC Hornet, Sta. Wagon, Beige, 6 Cyl., Std. Trans., Radio, 37,000 Miles

1971 Volkswagen Beetle, Forest Green, Stand. Trans., Radio, 45,0



BLONDIE

by Young & Raymond



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



RYATTS

by Jack Elrod



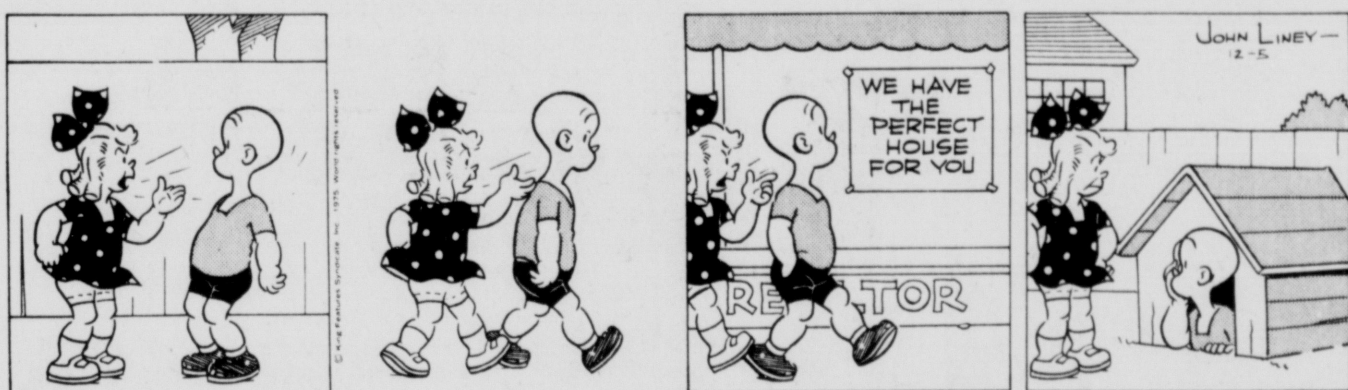
FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



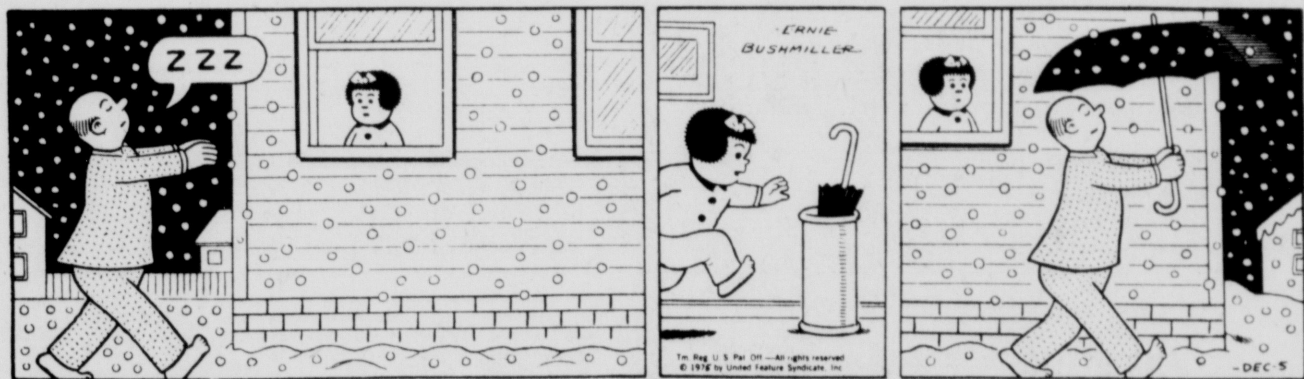
HENRY

by John Liney



NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



PEANUTS



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Bernice Bede Osol

Your Astrograph

For Saturday, Dec. 6, 1975

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Don't make winning or being the best at something so important today that you'll behave so as to be offensive to others.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Be very selective of those whom you choose to pal around with today. An erratic companion could cause you some problems.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** You

have a tendency today to try things before taking the time to evaluate the consequences. Don't be in such a rush.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Business conditions are exceptionally tricky for you today. Handle your affairs prudently. Avoid debt spending.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Usually you're fairly easy to get along with. Today you're not likely to be as co-operative as you should be. Stubbornness doesn't become you.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** If you feel a bit uptight today, it's probably because you've given yourself too much to do and not enough time to do it.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** An interesting day for you socially, but you're apt to experience some complications if you fraternize with the wrong group.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Harmony at home will be in precarious balance today. Be careful not to stir up an old issue that's best left forgotten.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Be careful if traveling today, especially on short normally routine hops. It's no big deal if you're a little late.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Get a firmer grip than usual on your wallet today so temptation to spend beyond your means doesn't gain the upper hand.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** This will be a busy and somewhat disruptive day. You're apt to feel pulled in several directions at once.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Today you'll rationalize and look for excuses for neglecting your responsibilities. They won't be magically whisked away.

**YOUR BIRTHDAY**  
Dec. 6, 1975  
This coming year will be a restless one for you in a pleasant way. You'll develop new interests, seek new friends and do more traveling than usual.

**WIN AT BRIDGE**  
Bid psychs club lead

**Barbs**  
By PHIL PASTORET  
Go bankrupt and watch the vultures gather, bankrupt a railroad and they'll buy you a new one.

**Beverages**

**ACROSS**  
1 Alcoholic liquor  
5 Small drink  
8 Pub drink  
12 Actual  
13 Gold (Sp.)  
14 Eat  
15 Preposition  
16 Soak flax  
17 Anything of trifling value  
18 Hot milk and liquor drink  
20 Removes faults  
22 Sainte (ab.)  
23 Bushy clump  
24 Frolics  
27 River (Sp.)  
28 British ale  
31 Lubricant  
32 Raccoon (slang)  
33 Avenue (ab.)  
34 Male sheep  
35 Before long  
36 Number  
37 Singing syllable

**DOWN**  
38 Fall month (ab.)  
39 Not alive  
41 Wapiti  
42 Meadow  
43 Faucet  
46 George  
50 Needy  
51 Summer month (ab.)  
53 Drink  
54 Poker stake  
55 Condition (suffix)  
56 Sufficient (archaic)  
57 Trim  
58 Gibbon  
59 Datives (ab.)

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

UTAH SALT SAN  
ARIZONA RIO ANA  
GLITTERED LAG  
FELER ENDLESS  
SRO DATE LAG  
COPPER DESIRE  
AVERSE EMBER  
NERO GAMP LOP  
ABA GALLIE  
VITERINIA  
ERIE VINESCIES  
RIV COTE SORT  
BEF AWED ONES

7 Act of drinking (pl.)  
8 Totaled  
9 King of beasts  
10 Geraint's wife  
11 Things in series  
19 Latin conjunction  
21 Earth's satellite  
24 Kind of wine  
25 Prevaricator  
26 Girl's name  
27 Plant part  
28 Treaty group (ab.)  
29 Above

30 Mister (slang)  
32 Before dinner drink  
35 Song for one  
39 Air (prefix)  
40 Kind of milk drink  
41 Heron  
42 Kind of beer  
43 Reach across  
44 Corn bread  
45 Greek letter  
47 Maid's name  
48 Small amount of liquor  
49 Stitches  
52 Large republic (ab.)

West North East South  
Pass 1 4 Pass  
5 7 4 Pass  
Pass  
Opening lead - K ♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Some 40 years ago there was going to be an all-expert rubber bridge game at the Jacoby home. Harold Vanderbilt (the inventor of contract) was late and Mrs. Jacoby was drafted to play one rubber with her husband until the fourth arrived.

On what turned out to be the final hand of the rubber Jacoby improvised a bid that brought in an impossible grand slam for him. He sat North and was faced with the problem of what to bid over West's five-heart bid. He realized that if he could stop a heart lead his partner would wrap up seven spades. How

could he stop it?

A cue bid followed by a seven-spade bid would be too obvious. Finally he solved his problem by just bidding seven spades.

It was up to West to lead. He thought and thought some more. Vanderbilt arrived while he was thinking and was told to stay away from the table until the hand was finished.

It didn't take long. West decided that North was surely void of hearts. He led the king of clubs and Mrs. Jacoby had no trouble making all the tricks.

The guy who says only Martinis make him drunk just drinks less of anything else!

Keep your ear to the ground and you'll pick up a bad case of crabgrass.

THE TOWER A STANDARD CONFECTION IN CREMONA, ITALY IS A MINATURE OF THE WEDDING-CAKE BAKED AT THE WEDDING OF THE DAUGHTER OF THE DUKE OF CREMONA 534 YEARS AGO

THE CATERPILLAR OF THE THORN MOTH MAINTAINS AN UPRIGHT POSITION BESIDE A PLANT BRANCH BY SPINNING A SILK THREAD FROM THE BRANCH TO ITS HEAD

EEK & MEEK

THE BIG CIVIL RIGHTS DECISION THE SUPREME COURT WILL HAVE TO MAKE IS...

...WHETHER OR NOT TO LEGALIZE SLAVERY...

...BETWEEN TWO CONSENTING ADULTS

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YOU THINK I'M IGNORANT, YOU SHOULD SEE MY UNCLE ERNIE!

HE GOT ARRESTED ONCE FOR DEFAACING A CROSSWORD PUZZLE.



## DEC Suggests Planting Trees

NEW PALTZ Looking for a bicentennial project that will still be around 100 years from now? The Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) suggests planting a stand of trees on open, vacant or unused land.

"Establishing a bicentennial forest is one way people can have a positive, lasting impact on the environment," according to the DEC Forester in Millbrook. "Trees planted this year will still be around the next time the nation celebrates its anniversary. And a bicentennial forest will provide many benefits in the meanwhile—wood to help meet the needs of the nation, wildlife food and cover, erosion control and beauty for otherwise barren areas."

Solid blocks of trees are usually composed of a conifer tree species. "Some of the trees will even be over 100 feet tall by 2076," said Forester Frederick Gerty, Jr., "fast growing varieties such as White Pine, Norway Spruce and Larch should grow that big by 2050. And white pine is the native American tree which helped build the nation."

To aid landowners interested in starting a bicentennial forest, the DEC is selling two years old evergreen seedlings in quantities of 1,000 at a cost of \$30, plus shipping. The 1,000 trees will start about a one acre forest on open land. In addition, the DEC is sell-

ing pine cones to the general variety of sizes (from one to four inches) and can be used for decorative or other purposes.

The cones cost \$2.50 per bushel, and can be obtained at the DEC offices at 21 South Putt Corners Road in New Paltz. Customers should bring their own containers for carrying the cones.

Additional information on the tree seedlings available can be obtained by contacting the DEC in New Paltz.

## Ulster Area Approved

WASHINGTON, D.C. Congressman Matthew F. McHugh (D-27th Dist.) announced today that the Department of Labor has certified Ulster County as a high unemployment area making the county eligible for Economic Development Administration (EDA) assistance.

In order to be eligible for EDA aid a county or municipality must have had unemployment in excess of six per cent for at least a year. Unofficial figures indicate Ulster's unemployment rate has been between 10 and 12 per cent for more than two years. McHugh did not announce the "official" unemployment rate.

The EDA provides loans and grants to create permanent jobs in areas of high unemployment. "They can cut through a lot of (governmental) red tape," was the way one McHugh aide put it.

However, have to apply for EDA assistance, something Ulster has been loath to do even though it was offered three years ago. Ulster's leaders balked at the matching grant requirements of the program which at one time would have cost the county upwards of \$750,000.



### Kingston Speaker

Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. (R-25th) will be guest speaker at a rally in protest of United Nations resolution equating Zionism with racism, Sunday at Academy Green. Fish, who condemned the UN resolution, is set to speak at 11:30 a.m. United Synagogue Youth is sponsoring the rally.

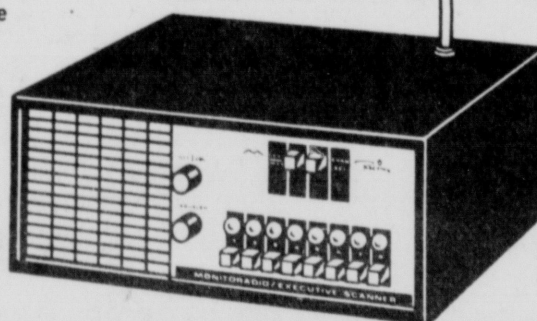
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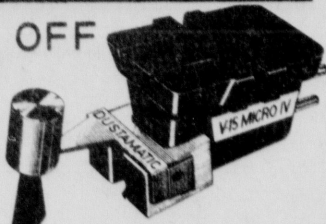
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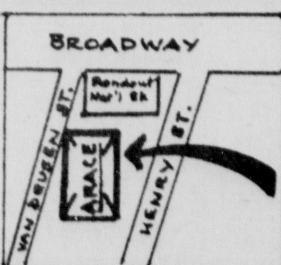
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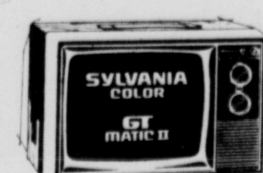
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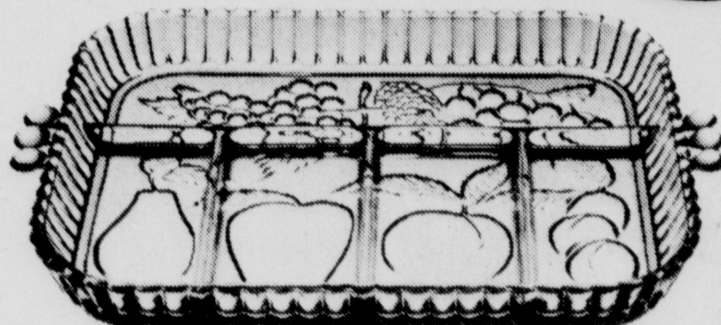
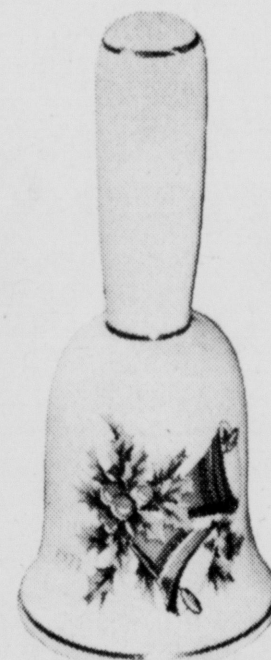
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# The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

THE WEATHER: Partly Cloudy — Temperature: Max. 40, Min. 30

VOL. CV—No. 42

FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 5, 1975

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area  
PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY

## Pay Raises? Then Layoffs Warns Koenig

KINGSTON

Mayor Francis R. Koenig, waging his annual "battle of the budget" in earnest this year, says that if city employees insist on pay raises they'll pay for it with layoffs.

Koenig, currently in negotiations with city police, firemen, public works employees and city hall workers—the bulk of the city's 500-some employees—told the Freeman he anticipates tax increases approaching \$30 per thousand, assuming there are no raises. (That anticipates an increase in county taxes of \$15.)

"I don't see how the city can offer any salary increases to any employees and if it comes to a point where increases were forced on us, it would mean layoffs to balance the budget," the mayor declared.

City employees can be expected to take a decidedly different view especially in the face of Common Council approval (and the mayor's) of nine per cent salary increases for workers in the Water Department and the Kingston Housing Authority, both autonomous arms of city government.

Koenig offers his explanation for the apparent conflict between approving pay raises for some city workers while denying others. "The housing authority didn't get a raise last year," he said. "The water department contract was negotiated last summer. They began negotiations in 1974."

Koenig, who usually starts what is familiarly known around city hall as "the budget game" by announcing increases in taxes only to later declare "reductions" (much like the county did with its original 82 per cent increase now "down" to around 58 per cent) said there was little room for maneuvering this year.

The key to his budget problems is a shrinking tax base brought about by the almost constant assault of certiorari proceedings over the past ten years. Koenig says that assessment reductions will cut the city's tax base by almost \$5 million this year, with a net loss of \$2.9 million, the first net loss in assessments in almost eight years.

Everything else, the mayor says, is up. He figures another \$3 per thousand (\$40,000 in expenditures, roughly, represents \$1 on the tax rate) for the city's (new) solid waste removal program, a similar amount for retirement costs and a dollar increase each in the areas of street lights costs, the sewage treatment plant and pay increases based on longevity and raises in pay grades for city employees.

Traditionally, the "other shoe" (revenues) drops just before the mayor's budget is released during the week between Christmas and New Year's but this year Koenig says they won't be much if anything to offset expenditures. "I don't expect any increases in state aid per capita," he said. "As for the sales tax, the economy might be coming around but I don't look for anything major there."



## School Board To Salzmann: Make Some Cuts

KINGSTON

The Kingston Board of Education Thursday night adopted a resolution calling on Superintendent Louis A. Salzmann and his staff to make "as many cuts as possible" in next year's school budget.

The action came after a long wrangle during which several board members confessed they weren't quite sure what they were voting on. Fred Hofbauer's original motion was for a 15 per cent across-the-board cut, but it drew an immediate objection from board member Evelyn Corsones, who called it "ridiculous" and asked, "How can we make cuts before we have a full budget?"

Hofbauer insisted the board should give Salzmann some directions for next year, but board member Doris Mulvin said the board couldn't make cuts without knowing the costs of utilities and other items subject to change.

Salzmann said he was already working on two budgets, one regular and the other in case certain items are removed from the list of excludables to the district's constitutional debt limit, and speaking of Hofbauer's projected cuts, warned: "You are talking about two things—programs and people."

The meeting was moved to George Washington School to accommodate a large crowd that turned out to discuss State Education Department recommendations for changes in schools to alleviate overcrowding at Kingston High School.

They heard Mrs. Corsones say the plan had been released to the press prematurely, that the recommendations were not a complete report, and that much study is needed before a decision is reached.

"Give us a chance to look at it," she asked. The board set an informational meeting for Thursday, Dec. 11, at J. Watson Bailey Junior High School, beginning at 7:30 p.m. to consider the matter.

Amy Kirschner, co-chairman of SONS (Save Our Neighborhood Schools) said her group realized the board must make a decision soon and that "it appears to be inevitable that some form of construction may be needed" to alleviate the overcrowding problem. She offered her group's assistance on a research committee.

The board, with Michael Bohan, Josephine McKean, and Hofbauer abstaining, extended the contracts of three of Salzmann's assistants for three years beginning July 1, 1976. Given new facts were William Turcotte, assistant superintendent for personnel, Robert Corcoran, assistant superintendent for elementary education, and Dr. Richard Schleiter, assistant superintendent for business management. Salaries, not disclosed, are negotiable on a yearly basis.

## Saugerties Home Guttled by Fire

# Family of Seven Loses Belongings

SAUGERTIES

A plea has gone out for clothing, furniture and other items as, with Christmas less than three weeks away, a Saugerties family of seven lost all their belongings in a Thursday afternoon fire that gutted their two-story residence.

"They lost everything," said Saugerties Fire Chief Ed Haines of the William Bland family, whose home was destroyed in the fire discovered at about 12:30 p.m. Thursday.

Bland, his wife, and their five boys were not at home when the blaze broke out.

When firemen arrived at the scene, the building was completely involved with fire, Haines said. Nearly 100 fire fighters from the Saugerties, Centerville, Glasco and Saxton fire companies responded to the scene and battled the flames for more than four hours. "They did a superb job," Haines said of the firemen who helped out at the scene.

According to Haines, the fire apparently started in the area of a staircase on the first floor, but it is not known what caused the blaze.

"They need anything they can get to help them out," Haines said of the Bland family. Bland is an unemployed longshoreman, and does hope to rebuild, according to Haines. The Bland family spent Thursday night in the homes of three other Saugerties families, the fire chief said.

Clothing needed by the family includes boys' shirts sizes 16, 14, 12, 8 and 5 and pants sizes 18, 14, 12, 7 and 6, women's dresses size 14, men's pants with a 34 waist and shirts size 15 1/2.

Persons wishing to make donations can call 246-9477, 246-7096, or 246-9701.

"There was one thing on the brighter side," Haines said today. "We did save a dog, a family pet. He was terrified."

A second dog was lost, however, in the fire, as well as the rest of the Bland family's possessions.

There were no injuries sustained by firemen who battled the blaze.

## A Makeshift Campus Library



SCHOLARSHIP CONTINUES IN UCCC'S TEMPORARY LIBRARY

STONE RIDGE

In spite of poet Alexander Pope's admonishment that "a little learning is a dangerous thing," Ulster County Community College students and staff are now making do with about five per cent of former library space on campus.

This week the library began functioning in temporary quarters in the faculty dining room in Vanderlyn Hall. The move from the main library, a two-story building dominating the campus, came after two consulting engineers warned the library should be closed as a safety measure. Cracks had been discovered in the walls of the less than 10-year-old building and, until the structural problems are resolved, the board of trustees has ordered the library locked.

While the makeshift library is small in comparison with former quarters, librarians on duty this week agreed it was "a nice, cozy spot." Faculty members interviewed in the cafeteria they now share with students were not unhappy at being dispossessed from their own dining room. And a random sampling of students on campus showed they were managing to make the reading and research adjustments necessary.

And, says Gordon Kidd, who heads up the library staff, "Although it's hard for us to accept the basic philosophy that our service has been cut drastically, we are trying to make contingency plans for the near future."

With final exams slated to begin in mid-December, the temporary library is mostly stocked with reserve books and

required and suggested reading materials. But the vast majority of the 48,000 volumes and 6,000 bound periodicals in the stacks of the main building remain behind locked doors.

Kidd feels, however, that because the semester "is winding down" on campus with Christmas vacation and an intercession to follow, larger or additional quarters will be functioning by the beginning of the second semester.

And, while administrators and trustees pore over architectural drawings of the abandoned building and engineering consultants discuss masonry problems, no estimate has yet been made of the costs involved in solving the structural concerns involved.

Meanwhile, students and community scholars are utilizing the basic reference collection brought over from the big main building to the tiny dining room. And utilizing, too, the photo copy machine, considered the No. 1 need for library service. It was one of the first things moved.

In what Kidd calls "a difficult and unexpected situation" he and his staff feel they are "providing services enough to take care of needs at the moment."

But by January's end, when a new semester begins, they know such stop gaps will not be enough. And they're waiting—still somewhat in shock—for the final reports of the consulting engineers and a money decision by the board of trustees.

## 'Jaws' Has A Human Challenger

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — It was like a Muhammad Ali fight announcement — exotic locale, fearsome opponent, instant controversy and millions for the television rights. But even "the greatest" would probably duck this match.

In one corner, Ben Cropp. In the other, a 3,000 pound great white shark. Cropp announced Thursday he would fight "to the death" with a man-eating shark in a 60 by 80 foot "ring" of wire rope to be sunk beneath a lagoon in the south seas.

## Vol Sues City for A Million

KINGSTON

The Rev. Ronald Keller, a member of A. H. Wicks volunteer fire company, has filed a million dollar law suit against the city of Kingston as a result of damages he claims he suffered when he was allegedly attacked by two paid firemen while fighting the Children's Library fire in the pre-dawn hours of Nov. 19.

Papers were filed on city officials on Wednesday and were referred to Corporation Counsel Aaron E. Klein. The city had 20 days to respond.

A. H. Wicks met Thursday night and agreed to support Keller, pastor of the Nazarene Church, in his action against the city.

In a press release today, the volunteers charge that Keller was "viciously and brutally beaten by two members of the paid force" and that they can only get justice through the courts.

The match will take place March 9 near one of the Samoan islands, Cropp said. Bill Sargent identified himself as the promoter of the event, saying he hopes to take in from \$10 million to \$50 million by charging up to \$20 a seat to see the match on closed circuit television.

Sargent said they hoped to get Ali, motorcycle daredevil Evel Knievel or sportscaster Howard Cosell to broadcast the event.

Cropp, 39, told a news conference he is an Australian shark hunter who has written five books on sea life and killed hundreds of sharks in his career. He will enter the lagoon wearing a snorkel and armed with a spear gun for the contest, he said.

"It's like trying to shoot an elephant with a .22," he said. "It's difficult but it can be done."

Why is he doing it? "For the money," Cropp said. Sargent has promised him \$1 million. Cropp and Sargent were confronted by Harold Melniker, director of the Humane Association's Hollywood office, who protested the event as cruelty to sharks. "The American Humane Association and its allied organizations throughout the world will do everything they can to prevent this," he vowed.



CROPP ANNOUNCES PLANS

## We're at \$6,000

KINGSTON  
Cheers went up around the Kingston Children's Library Fund account book today as cash in the bank rose to over \$6,000. Do we dare go for \$10,000, at least, by Christmas Eve? That thought passed around as checks kept coming

in from people, clubs, churches and businesses. The goal is \$10,000.

The balance last Friday was \$5,118.96 so the public has responded with almost \$1,000 this week. Today's balance is \$6,010.27.

## UPI DATELINE

### Tax Dispute In Albany

ALBANY, N.Y. — Consideration of new taxes to plug a disputed state budget gap has been put off until early in 1976, barring one last dramatic effort by Gov. Hugh L. Carey to sell lawmakers on the need for the levies, according to legislative sources.

Carey's final pitch to force legislators to tackle his \$872 million tax program will be a "budget school" next Tuesday or Wednesday.

### Cabinet Summoned in Portugal

LISBON, Portugal — Prime Minister Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo today called his cabinet into its second post-rebellion session to approve decrees aimed at ending Communist domination of the state-owned press.

Government sources said the cabinet decrees were aimed at reducing Communist control in Lisbon's government-owned newspapers to one secondary publication, *Diario de Lisboa*, and completely eliminating party influence in radio and television.

### Seven MIAs Now Dead

PEKING — After years of turning aside questions, the Chinese have given President Ford "detailed information" about seven dead American servicemen missing in action over the past decade.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said their identities would be made public after their relatives are notified.

U.S. officials viewed the information as a gesture of friendship by the Chinese. Until now, China told the United States to ask North Vietnam about MIAs.

### Hijackers May Face Marines

BEIJING, The Netherlands — A team of crack marines backed by police sharpshooters today appeared poised for a possible full scale assault on a hijacked train holding dozens of hostages. Hospitals readied operating rooms and plasma was rushed to the scene.

In Amsterdam, another band of terrorists held 32 hostages — including 17 children — in the Indonesian consulate. Like the gunmen on the train, they were South Moluccans demanding independence of the former Spice Islands from Indonesia.

### Israeli Planes in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Israeli warplanes flashed across the border into Lebanon today, triggering warning sirens in coastal cities fearful of air raids similar to those that killed more than 100 persons earlier this week.

Eight planes flew over the northern city of Tripoli, site of two air raids Tuesday, then broke the sound barrier over Beirut before flying home. No attacks were reported.

### Sen. Scott to Retire

PITTSBURGH — Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott, whose congressional career saw the United States enter the Atomic age and put men on the moon, is retiring.

Scott, 75, said Thursday he would not seek reelection next year to a fourth term. It opens the way for a spirited battle in the Senate for his leadership post and a crowded GOP Pennsylvania primary next spring.

### Jobless Rate Declines

WASHINGTON — The nation's unemployment rate fell 0.3 per cent to 8.3 per cent in November, the sharpest decline in six months, the Labor Department said today.

The decline, which neutralized a 0.3 per cent increase in October, provided an encouraging economic sign — particularly when coupled with the news Thursday that wholesale prices had remained unchanged in November.

The number of jobless persons fell by 300,000 to 7.7 million in November. This was the biggest percentage decline in unemployment since it dropped from its recession peak of 9.2 per cent in May to 8.6 per cent in June.

## Freeman Spotlight On

More Taxes, Less Services

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# House Guttled By Blaze

## Police Beat

KINGSTON  
Fire of "decidedly suspicious" origin gutted an occupied two-story house on Staples Street early today. An investigation has been launched by Kingston detectives and fire department arson investigators into the blaze at the house, which was undergoing renovations.

Damage to two neighboring houses was confined to a minimum by Kingston fire fighters, who were called to the scene at about 12:30 a.m.

Flames were shooting from

all the doors and windows of the building at 29 Staples Street when firemen reached the scene. They were told that there might be someone in the building and that screams were heard. But when firemen were finally able to enter the building after the flames were put down they found no signs that anyone was trapped in the burning structure.

One fire fighter identified as Frank Purcell received minor back injuries when he plunged through the staircase at the house after firemen were able to enter, fire officials said. He was not hospitalized.

The gutted house was owned by William Brackfield of West Hurley, firemen said.

### Probe Burglary

An investigation by city detectives was underway today following a burglary at the Lagnaf Lounge, 30 Foxhall Avenue.

Authorities said patrolmen responding to the scene shortly after 5 a.m. pursued a vehicle which sped off.

During the chase, some \$100 in change apparently taken in the burglary was tossed out the window of the fleeing auto on Hasbrouck Avenue, police said.

The fleeing car was lost by police near Grand Street, but was found abandoned in a driveway a few minutes later on Grand Street.

Police said a white male and a black male had been in the auto.

The coins scattered along Hasbrouck Avenue during the chase were later collected. Investigation is continuing police said.

## Community Church News

### ROMAN CATHOLIC

Our Lady of Lourdes Mission, Kensington — The Rev. Joseph Hamilton, pastor. Mass 10 a.m. with Sacred Heart, Episcop. of the Rev. Eugene J. Grobe, CSSR, administrator. Masses Saturday 7:30 p.m., Sunday 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.  
St. Mary of the Snow, Saugerties, the Rev. Edward J. Ferrelly, pastor. Masses Saturday 5:15 and 7 p.m., Sunday Masses 7, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.  
St. John the Evangelist, 7560 Route 212, Saugerties-Woodstock Road, Saugerties, the Rev. Msgr. John J. Resdon, pastor. Masses Saturday 4:30 and 7 p.m., Sunday 8 and 10 a.m., 12 noon.

## Fund Appeal Made

WEST PARK  
The Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart, operators of St. Cabrini Home in West Park, have addressed their annual Christmas appeal for funds.

In a letter to friends of the home, Chairperson Anne Collins said: "Christmas, 1975, is approaching and once more we are making our annual appeal to your generosity."

"Our agency provides care for more than 190 children, with ages ranging from 7 to 17. We try to make Christmas as happy and memorable for these children as possible, but to do this fully we are dependent on your help."

"As we all know only too well, these are difficult times for everyone, but we recall your kindness to us in Christmases past and know you will not forget us this year."

Contributors are asked to contact Mrs. Collins at St. Cabrini Home Inc., West Park, 12493, telephone 384-6500, extension 29 or 30.

## Settle Pact With Engravers

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Daily News and the New York Times have reached tentative accord on a three-year contract with the New York Lithographers and Photoengravers Union.

The agreement was announced Thursday by Vincent D. McDonnell, head of the State Mediation Board.

Although full details of the pact were withheld pending membership ratification, a union spokesman said the wage package called for an increase of \$25 the first year of the contract and a \$20 hike in each of the following two years.

The agreement follows the pattern set in the latest round of negotiations between the newspapers and their employees' unions. Ratification votes are expected to be held Sunday.

McDonnell also announced he would enter the contract dispute between the two dailies and the Pressman's Union which has staged sporadic work slowdowns this week.

McDonnell said he had requested "continuing meetings" beginning at 11 a.m. today to resolve the dispute.

## Blumenthal Indicted

NEW YORK (UPI) — Assembly Majority Leader Albert H. Blumenthal was indicted today for perjury in connection with testimony concerning his intervention with state authorities on behalf of nursing home magnate Bernard Bergman.

An eight-count indictment was handed up by a Manhattan grand jury under Charles Hynes, the special state prosecutor probing allegations of patient abuse and fraud in the nursing home industry, a spokesman for Hynes said.

Emerging from Hynes' offices at 270 Broadway en route to the Ericsson Place stationhouse, Blumenthal said, "The charge of perjury is unfounded and outrageous. I wouldn't lie for Dr. Bergman or anyone else."

Blumenthal contended the indictment was "motivated by political sensationalism," and added, "The only lie in this case is the accusation itself."

The 47-year-old Blumenthal, from Manhattan's west side, is considered the most powerful Democrat in the state legislature next to Assembly Speaker Stanley Steingut, who was also recently indicted in an unrelated matter.

## Immaculate Conception, 467 Delaware Avenue, the Rev. Joseph R. Kozlowski, pastor — Sunday obligation 5 p.m. Saturday Masses 8 and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

St. John's Parish, West Hurley-Woodstock, the Rev. Msgr. Robert L. Lofus, pastor — Saturday 5 p.m. Sunday, 8, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. St. Augustine's, West Shokan Sunday 9:30 a.m.

St. Sylvia, Tivoli, the Rev. Msgr. James F. Kane, pastor — Saturday Masses 5 p.m. Spring Lake Chapel, 6:30 p.m. St. Sylvia's Sunday Masses 9 and 11:30 a.m. St. Sylvia's, 10 a.m. Spring Lake Chapel.

Presentation Church, Port Ewen, the Rev. Joseph McDonough, CSSR, pastor — Masses Saturday 5:30 p.m.; Sunday 8 and 10 a.m., 12 noon. Holy Days of Obligation Masses 7 and 9 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

St. Mary's, 160 Broadway, the Rev. James W. Derrenbacher, pastor — Masses for Sunday obligation Saturday 5:15 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday 8 and 10 a.m. and 12 noon.

St. Catherine Labouré, Lake Katrine, the Rev. Msgr. James J. McNally, pastor — Saturday Masses 7:45, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Joseph's, Wall Street — Folk Mass and Spanish Language Mass 6 p.m. with Spanish speaking priests from Mt. St. Alphonsus, Episcop.

St. Joseph's, Wall Street, the Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Reilly, pastor — Masses in Church Saturday 5:30, 7:30 p.m. Sunday Masses 8, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. Hurley Mission Masses Sunday 8:30 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Peter's, Wurts Street, the Rev. Msgr. Francis P. Brennan, pastor — Saturday Masses 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday Masses 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:45 a.m. Eve of Holy Days 5:30 p.m., Holy Days 8 and 9 a.m.

St. Mary-St. Andrew Catholic, Ellenville, the Rev. Msgr. Hamilton, pastor — Masses Saturday 5:30 p.m.; Sunday 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. Spanish language 1:10 p.m.

St. Colman's, East Kingston the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Mullins, pastor Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a.m.

Holy Name of Jesus, Wilbur, the Rev. Msgr. James A. Reynolds, pastor — Masses 7 p.m. Saturday and 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Wilbur Sacred Heart of Jesus, Edenville Sunday 9 a.m.

St. Joseph's, Glasco, the Rev. Michael Cahill, pastor — Masses Saturday 7 p.m., Sunday 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Novena Monday 7 p.m.

St. Peter's Rosendale, the Rev. Gerard Blum, pastor — Masses Saturday 5:30 p.m. Sunday 7, 9 and 11 a.m. High Falls Mission Church 10 a.m.

Trinity Episcopal, Barclay Heights, Saugerties, the Rev. Richard G. Shepherd, pastor — Holy Eucharist 8 a.m. Family Eucharist 10 a.m.

St. John's Episcopal, 209 Albany Avenue, the Rev. Mark J. Fack, pastor — Holy Communion 8 a.m. Service, sermon 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Holy Cross Episcopal, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. David L. Bronson, pastor — Mass 8 a.m. Sung Mass and sermon 10 a.m.

Ascension Episcopal, West Park, the Rev. Leonard T. Torcillo, pastor — Holy Communion and sermon 8 a.m.

St. Andrews Episcopal, 142 Main Street, New Paltz, the Rev. Daniel J. Welty, priest in charge — Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon 10 a.m.

Christ the King Episcopal, Stone Ridge Mass and sermon 8 and 10 a.m.

Holy Trinity, Highland, the Rev. Paul Parker, pastor — Holy Communion and sermon 9:15 a.m.

St. Gregory's Episcopal, Route 212, Woodstock, the Rev. David W. Arnold, pastor — Holy Communion 8 a.m. Church school 9:50 a.m. Holy Communion and sermon 10 a.m.

Methodist  
Kerhonkson Federated, (Methodist Reformed), the Rev. William K. Hayson, pastor — Worship and Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

Kingston Free Methodist, Elmendorf Tract, Hurley, the Rev. M. Dwight Swaley, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

St. Mark A.M.E., 72 Wurts Street, the Rev. George W. Baker, pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

African Union Methodist, 255 East Strand Bishop's B. Chappell, presiding bishop — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

West Hurley United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Glenford United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor — Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:45 a.m. Alternating worship at Ashokan.

St. Mark's A.M.E., 72 Wurts Street, the Rev. George W. Baker, pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 9 a.m.

New Paltz United Methodist, Main and Grove Streets, the Rev. Craig A. Haight, minister — Worship 11 a.m., Plutarich service 8:30 a.m.

East Kingston United Methodist, Myron Runk, minister — Worship 11 a.m.

St. James Methodist, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Harry Robinson Jr., pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m.

Ashokan United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor — Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Alternating worship at Glenford.

Overlook United Methodist, Bearsville Road, Woodstock, the Rev. Douglas Os good, pastor — Worship and church school 10 a.m.

Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion, 26 Franklin Street, the Rev. Henry Hobbs, pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Port Ewen United Methodist, the Rev. Raymond P. Dubuque, minister — Worship 11 a.m. Church school, 9:30 a.m.

Trinity Methodist, Wurts and Hunter Streets, the Rev. Thomas R. Smoot, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Clinton Avenue United Methodist, 122 Clinton Avenue, the Rev. Joseph G. Bailey, minister — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Saugerties United Methodist, Washington Avenue and Post Street, the Rev. Richard A. Purcell, pastor — Sunday school 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.

Lansville United Methodist, the Rev. Ralph E. Darmstad, minister — Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

Phoenicia United Methodist, the Rev. Ralph E. Darmstad, minister — Worship 10 a.m.

Shandaken Reformed, Mt. Tremper, the Rev. Osterhout Phillips, minister — Worship 10 a.m.

St. John's Reformed, Red Hook, the Rev. Leonard, pastor — Church school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Comforter Reformed, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. John W. Mongin, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Shandaken Reformed, Mt. Tremper, the Rev. Osterhout Phillips, minister — Worship 10 a.m.

St. John's Reformed, Red Hook, the Rev. Leonard, pastor — Church school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Comforter Reformed, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. John W. Mongin, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

## Roundout Valley United Methodist, Stone Ridge, the Rev. John E. Capen, pastor — Church school 9:30 a.m. worship service 10:45 a.m.

Ellenville United Methodist, the Rev. Arthur S. Marshall, pastor — Worship 10 a.m.

Kripplush United Methodist, the Rev. John E. Capen, pastor — Worship service 9 a.m. church school 10 a.m.

Shady-Willow United Methodist, Shady, the Rev. R. A. Bryon, minister — Church school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Esopus United Methodist, the Rev. Raymond P. Dubuque, pastor — Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Palenville United Methodist, the Rev. Robert Bixler, pastor — Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

Modena United Methodist, the Rev. Harold L. Patton, pastor — Church school and worship 11 a.m.

Canterville United Methodist, Myron F. Runk, minister — Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Shandaken United Methodist, the Rev. Ralph E. Darmstad, minister — Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Lloyd United Methodist, Highland, Fred Briggs, lay leader — Worship 9:15 a.m.

Quarryville United Methodist, the Rev. Robert Bixler, pastor — Worship 10:10 a.m. Sunday school 11:15 a.m.

Malden United Methodist, the Rev. Robert Bixler, pastor — Worship 11:15 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

Samsville United Methodist, the Rev. Robert Bixler, pastor — Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Oliverbridge United Methodist, the Rev. Robert Bixler, pastor — Worship 9:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

Chichester Wesleyan Methodist, Otis McDonald, pastor — 10 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

First United Methodist, Village Square, Highland, the Rev. Paul A. a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Rifton United Methodist, the Rev. Merton S. Cady, pastor — Worship 9 a.m.

LUTHERAN  
St. Paul's Lutheran, 255 Hasbrouck Avenue, the Rev. N. Arne Bendtz, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran, West Camp, the Rev. Karl A. Eberhardt, pastor — Worship 10 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Mt. Calvary Lutheran, Ruby, the Rev. Arne Bendtz, pastor — Service 11 a.m. Communion second Sunday.

Third Evangelical Lutheran, 35 Livingston Street, Rhinebeck, the Rev. Leonard T. Torcillo, pastor — Summer worship 10 a.m.

Atenon Lutheran, 100 Market Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Theodore A. Warren, pastor — Services 8 and 10:45 a.m. Church school 9:15 a.m.

Redeemer Evangelical Lutheran, Wurts and Rogers Streets, the Rev. David C. Gause, pastor — Sunday school and worship services 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.

Trinity Lutheran, Spring and Hone Streets, the Rev. Alvin F. Messersmith, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.

Christ's Evangelical Lutheran, 28 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, the Rev. Walter A. Kortrey, pastor — Services 8:15 and 11 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran (Missouri Synod), 22 Livingston Street, the Rev. George Boutiller, pastor — Services 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:15 a.m.

Redeemer Lutheran, Route 32 South, New Paltz, the Rev. George B. Bunies, pastor — Church school 9:30 a.m. Services 10:45 a.m.

High Woods Reformed, Church Road, Town of Saugerties, Elder Robert E. Hanes, supply preacher — Worship and Sunday school 10 a.m.

Krumville Reformed, the Rev. George D. Wood, pastor — Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Port Ewen Reformed, Salem and Green Streets, the Rev. Alan Janssen, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m.

Shokan Reformed, John Camp, staled lay supply pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:15 a.m.

Kaatsbaan Reformed, Thomas Wray, minister — Worship 10 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m.

Blue Mountain Reformed, Thomas Wray, minister — Worship 10 a.m. Sunday school 11:15 a.m.

Saugerties Reformed, the Rev. LeRoy Smith, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. divine worship 10:30 a.m.

Hurley Reformed, the Rev. Charles E. Suckley, pastor — Worship and Sunday school 10 a.m.

Ellenville Reformed, Canal Street, the Rev. John C. Engelhardt, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Lord's Supper 11:15 a.m.

Marbletown Reformed, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Jay McIntosh, minister — Worship 7:45 and 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

St. Remy Reformed, the Rev. Ebenezer Runk, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 10:15 a.m.

North Marbletown Reformed, Route 209, Marbletown, Chester Wolven, elder — Services Sunday 10 a.m.

Plattekill Reformed, Mt. Marion, the Rev. John C. Engelhardt, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Community Church, High Falls, the Rev. Richard L. Brinn, pastor — Worship 10 a.m. Sunday school 8:45 a.m.

Rhinebeck Reformed, the Rev. Jack Wahlberg, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Lyonsville Reformed, guest preachers — Sunday school 10:45 a.m. every second Sunday of the month.

Woodstock Reformed, Village Green, the Rev. Harry R. Tyne, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

St. John's Reformed, Red Hook, the Rev. Leonard, pastor — Church school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Comforter Reformed, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. John W. Mongin, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Shandaken Reformed, Mt. Tremper, the Rev. Osterhout Phillips, minister — Worship 10 a.m.

St. John's Reformed, Red Hook, the Rev. Leonard, pastor — Church school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Comforter Reformed, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. John W. Mongin, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

## FAIR STREET, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Randall B. Bosch, pastor — Worship 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Flatbush Reformed, the Rev. Roy Patery, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

United Reformed, Town of Rosendale, Bloomington, the Rev. Nicholas M. Miles, pastor — Christian growth classes 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Rechester Reformed, Route 209, Accord, the Rev. Joyce Sledge, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

Old Dutch, Main Street, the Rev. Abraham deVries, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Church school 9:45 and 11 a.m.

QUAKER  
Religious Society of Friends (Quakers), Kathryn Babb, clerk — Meeting 10:30 a.m. First National Bank of Highland, New Paltz, Main Street and Manheim Boulevard.

ADVENTIST  
Kingston Seventh Day Adventist, 24 West Union Street, the Rev. Ralph L. Williams, pastor — Sabbath school 9:30 a.m., church services 11 a.m. Saturday.

Seventh-Day Adventist, 30 Pearl Street, Pastor Tony Torres Worship 11 a.m. Sabbath school 10 a.m. on Saturday.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD  
Bethel Assembly of God, 11 Esopus Avenue, the Rev. Jim H. Jenkin, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m., 5:30 p.m. Worship 10:30 a.m., 7 p.m.

Assemblies of God, 73 Broadway, Tivoli — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m.

Lomantville Assembly of God, Hurley Mountain Road, Lomantville, Paul A. Berg, pastor — Bible teaching 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

NAZARENE  
First Church of Nazarene, Elmendorf Street at Wilkewick Avenue, the Rev. Ronald J. Keller, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Sunday school 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.

New Paltz Nazarene, 170 Route 32 North, the Rev. David R. Trautner, pastor — Church school 9:45 a.m. Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

The Chapel, Birtlewater Road, the Rev. Thomas H. Younce, pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m.

BAPTIST  
First Baptist, Phoenicia, the Rev. John McConaughy, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Neversville Valley Baptist, Huguenot, the Rev. Donald Morgan, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m.

Calvary Baptist, West Shokan, the Rev. Gustaf Schult, 111 pastor — Bible class 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Progressive Baptist, 8 Hone Street, the Rev. Grover Walker, pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. Services 11 a.m., 3:30 p.m.

First Baptist, Albany Avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Norman F. Bloss, minister — Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

St. Paul's Baptist, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. O. Palmer, pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

New Central Baptist, 225 East Strand, the Rev. Jesse W. Kitchen, pastor — Church school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m., 3:30 p.m.

Riverview Baptist, 240 Catherine Street, the Rev. John H. Gilmore, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m., 3 p.m.

First Baptist, New Paltz Road, Lloyd, the Rev. George Boutiller, pastor — Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Southside Baptist, 30 Post Street, Horace Smith, pastor — Bible study 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Bible Baptist of Kingston, meeting 30 Pearl Street, the Rev. George M. Chadwick, pastor — Worship 9:45, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

New Hope Baptist, meeting at Union Academy, Route 32 North, the Rev. Don Crum, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:50 a.m., 7 p.m.

CONGREGATIONAL  
First Congregational, Saugerties, the Rev. Frederick Imhoff, pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Ponckhockie Congregational, 93 Auburn Street at Delaware Avenue, the Rev. Cecil L. McFarland, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Church school 9:45 a.m.

CHRIST SCIENTIST  
First Church of Christ Scientist, 161 Fair Street, the Rev. Cecil L. McFarland, pastor — Sunday school 10:30 a.m. Reading Room, 17 John Street.

First Church of Christ Scientist, 85 Tinker Street Woodstock — Service and Sunday school 11 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN  
First Presbyterian, Elmendorf Street and Tremper Avenue, the Rev. Donald T. Buddie, pastor — Church school 9:45 a.m. seminar 10 a.m. worship 11 a.m.

THE SECOND COMING  
Seminars By  
REV. J. GRANT



# Judge Orders 'Hoffa Lineup'



Questioned in Case

Federal Authorities said Thursday a witness saw former Teamsters Union boss James R. Hoffa kidnapped and a second man has named three New Jersey Teamsters as participants in his abduction and murder. Salvatore Briguglio, (R) of Paramus, N.J., one of the three men called before the Hoffa Grand Jury, leaves Federal Court in Detroit with his attorney Jerome Weinstein, of Detroit. (UPI)

DETROIT (UPI) — Federal officials set the stage today for a confrontation between an unidentified witness and three New Jersey Teamsters he said kidnapped and killed former Teamsters International boss James Hoffa.

The meeting was set for Saturday at an identification lineup ordered by a federal judge.

Robert Ozer, head of the U.S. Organized Crime Strike Task Force in Detroit, said Thursday two men may hold the key to what happened to Hoffa.

One, he said, was a man who said he saw the abduction.

The other, Ozer said, was a man who named the New Jersey men as participants in Hoffa's abduction and murder.

The existence of both was disclosed Thursday when Ozer appeared in a federal court seeking an order to compel the New Jersey trio to appear for the lineup.

Federal Judge James Churchill ordered the lineup after Ozer told him the three men refused to take part voluntarily.

Ozer said he would take

elaborate precautions to prevent identification of the witness.

Hoffa vanished July 30 from outside a suburban Detroit restaurant. Even his family long ago conceded he was slain.

But Ozer created a stir in federal court when he declared Hoffa was kidnapped and murdered and when he said a second witness had fingered three New Jersey Teamsters as "active participants" in Hoffa's disappearance.

"It came as a surprise to me," said Hoffa's only son, Detroit lawyer James Hoffa. "I think this is only the first of several revelations to come. I don't think the full story is out yet."

Ozer said Salvatore Briguglio, 47, of Paramus, N.J., business agent for Teamsters local 560 in Union City and a close associate of Anthony "Tony Pro" Provenzano, for many years the president of 560, was among the three named as the abductors and killers of Hoffa.

The day Hoffa vanished, he told his family, he was meeting Provenzano and two other men for lunch.

Also named in the abduction and killing was Gabriel Briguglio of East Rutherford, N.J., a brother of Salvatore and a reputed member of local 560. The third named was Thomas A. Andretta, 38, Hasbrouck Heights, N.J., a reputed union enforcer linked by police sources with Joseph "Bayonne Joe" Zicarelli, alleged crime boss of northern New Jersey.

The three, plus Andretta's brother, Stephen, of Little Ferry, N.J., and Rolland McMaster, a former president of Hoffa's home local 299 in Detroit, appeared briefly before a federal grand jury investigating the Hoffa case.

A lawyer for the four New Jersey witnesses said they all pleaded the Fifth Amendment against self-incrimination. McMaster said he cooperated, but did not disclose what he was asked.

The New Jersey witnesses were subpoenaed this week after FBI agents searched three sites in New Jersey. What the agents found—if anything—was not disclosed.

## FAIR STREET CHURCH

Broadcast WKNY  
Sundays in December  
11:05 a.m.

# 100,000 Welcome Ford

JAKARTA (UPI) — President Ford, buoyed by "very, very constructive" talks in China, arrived to an enthusiastic welcome by 100,000 Indonesians today and declared America is "a Pacific nation" — despite the embarrassment of Vietnam.

In a toast at a banquet in his honor, Ford told this oil-rich nation the United States is dedicated to peace and progress in the Far East.

It was what President Suharto wanted to hear — America has no intention of pulling out of Asia, despite a lower profile in the aftermath of the Vietnam War.

The residents of the world's sixth largest country gave Ford, his wife Betty and daughter Susan a warm welcome. Thousands of school children holding pastel parasols against a soft, tropical drizzle waved U.S. and Indonesian flags and cheered and sang to the presidential motorcade.

The largely ceremonial, 19-hour visit to Jakarta came on the heels of a four-day visit

to Peking which Ford and his advisers hailed as a sign that U.S.-China relations are sound and healthy — and sure to get better — despite lingering disagreements over Taiwan and detente with Russia.

The talks are certain to center on energy — Indonesia is one of the largest producers in the world and supplier of 11 per cent of America's imports — and increased U.S. military aid, which has dropped by more than 75 per cent over the last several years.

"We remain firmly committed to peace and security in Southeast Asia and throughout Asia," Ford told his hosts.

"We see our own prosperity and progress linked with the past populations, the dynamic economies, the abundant resources and the rich cultures of this great region."

"We share a commitment to economic and social progress," he said. "We share the realization that international cooperation is essential for international stability and prosperity."

Ford's visit is a show of support for Suharto — who came to power by crushing a Communist coup in 1965 — at a time when Communist power in Southeast Asia is growing at a rate causing consternation to U.S. officials.

Indonesia, with a population of 135 million, is a major U.S. ally in Southeast Asia. Although it has 13,000 islands curving in its archipelago, two-thirds of them live on Java — many in virtual poverty.

But crude oil is Indonesia's ace in the hole. The country is a member of OPEC and a key piece in the world's oil puzzle.

In his response toast, Suharto expressed Indonesia's misgivings about the situation in Southeast Asia in the wake of Vietnam, and urged the United States to remain a force to be reckoned with in the Pacific.

"Cooperation between Indonesia and the United States on a basis of mutual respect and equality will contribute to postwar stability in this region," Suharto said.

# GAF DEMO

The Man from GAF will be at Mammoth Mall

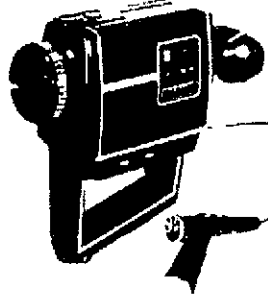
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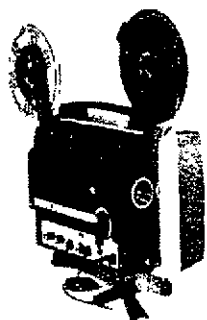
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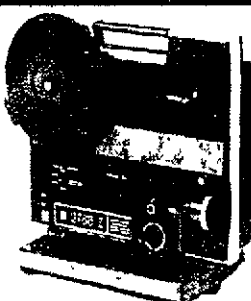
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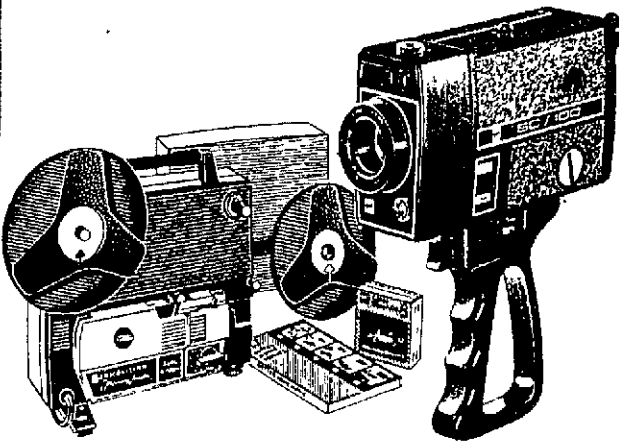
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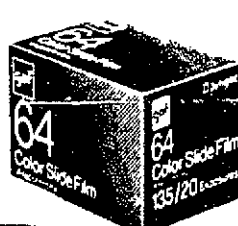
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Perfect choice for all around everyday photography gives you clean clear true to life color.  
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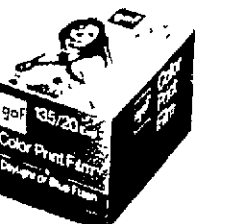
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**Gorman Roast Planned**

Members of the committee planning the testimonial dinner and roast for Dr. Gerald P. Gorman, retiring member and minority leader of the Ulster County Legislature, gather for group photo. Dinner will be held Dec. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at Walnut Grove and tickets can be obtained from any of the

committee members. Shown are (seated) Joe Epstein and (standing, L-R) legislators John Dwyer and Eugene Perry (D-City), County Clerk Albert Spada, William Darwak, the legislature's administrative officer and Larry Woerner, city Democratic chairman. (Freeman photo)

## Mayone... No Fat in His Budget

KINGSTON — Ulster County Sheriff Thomas Mayone is one department head who doesn't think there's any fat in his budget. And he says, quite frankly, that any additional cuts in appropriations for either the Sheriff's Department or the jail will result in diminished services and inadequate police protection for county residents.

"Nothing in our budget is padded," said Mayone, "we're almost to rock-bottom now, and if we're required to make additional cuts, services will be seriously affected."

There were reports earlier this week that the Finance Committee of the Ulster County Legislature had ordered both the Sheriff's Department and the Health Department to reduce their budget requests by an additional 10 per cent. On Thursday, that order was expanded to all the departments in the county.

"Whatever increases there are in our budget," said Mayone, "they're because of higher prices for equipment and services. There's not very much we can reduce without seriously hurting our operations."

The proposed budget for the Sheriff's Department for 1976 is \$347,736, an increase of about \$35,700 over the 1975 appropriation. The biggest item, personnel services (wages) totals almost \$300,000. Equipment, including the boat and three new cars, runs about \$35,000 and contractual expenses (gasoline, ammunition, sup-

plies, etc.) is \$88,500.

The tentative budget for the Ulster County Jail is \$938,000. Again, wages and benefits for jail personnel represents the largest portion (\$681,000) of the budget. Contractual services (including electricity costs, food for the prisoners, etc.) totals \$259,000.

At Monday's public hearing on the county's tentative \$58.5 million budget for 1976, Mayone and the Sheriff's Department came under heavy fire from WGHQ president Harry M. Thayer, who questioned a \$19,988 appropriation request for a boat for the Sheriff's Department. "I think the price

is way out of line," said Thayer.

Mayone disagrees. He pointed out that \$17,820 of the \$19,988 purchase price for the 23-foot aluminum boat would be reimbursed by the state. The cost to the county, he said, would be \$2,168.

Mayone justified that expense by noting that the boat the Sheriff's Department now uses to patrol the Hudson River has been condemned by the Department of Environmental Conservation. He said the new boat—which would "last a lifetime"—is necessary

to respond to river emergencies.

The need for the local department to have its own patrol on the river, Mayone added, is compounded by the fact that the U.S. Coast Guard has closed its station in Saugerties. Coast Guard patrols will now work out of Troy and New York City.

The craft, he noted, would be on eight-hour weekend patrol during the summer, when river traffic is the heaviest. At other times, it would be available on an emergency basis.

## More Taxes, Less Services?

By Jon Powers

KINGSTON — Increased taxes or decreased services? That's a choice that the Ulster County Legislature now appears to be seriously considering.

Thursday's announcement by the Finance Committee was precisely what a number of legislators have been suggesting since the county's \$60.7 million (since reduced to \$58.5 million) budget was released two weeks ago: that department heads—all of them—be required to make additional cuts in their appropriations requests for 1976.

Peter J. Svago (R-Dist. 8), chairman of the legislature and the Finance Committee, was tight-lipped about the "memo" sent to department heads Thursday. He told the Freeman only that each department was ordered to cut 10 per cent from its budget, and to return the revised figures to the Finance Committee no later than Monday.

Svago was asked whether the committee intends to adhere strictly to the new figures, or whether it will use its own judgment to determine which departments are slashed the full 10 per cent and which ones will be allowed to live with less drastic cuts. He refused to comment.

On the surface, the Finance Committee's latest plan to relieve the budget crisis resembles one proposed Nov. 24 by legislator William R. West (R-Dist. 4). West's proposal, however, wouldn't tie the departments to any specific across-the-board cut. He proposed 15 per cent reductions by every department.

"The most important thing is that it would give the legislature an idea of just what the impact on services would be," said West. "It would then be our responsibility to decide which services will be

eliminated and which services will be retained."

Although West says that the Finance Committee's plans "is a step in the right direction," he added that he doesn't think the 10 per cent cutback "gives us enough latitude to do the things that have to be done."

"In some instances, department budgets can't be cut by 10 per cent," he said, "to make up the difference, we should be able to cut others by more than 10 per cent. A 15 per cent reduction order would give us that leeway."

West conceded that there are probably some departments that couldn't tolerate a 15 per cent (or 10 per cent) budget reduction, but he said there are others, which he declined to name, which could comfortably survive a 15 per

cent cut without a substantial impact on services.

The alternative to increased taxes—decreased services—is one that West says the public is prepared to accept. "People want services reduced," he said, "I've talked to a number of taxpayers personally, and without exception they say that a cut in services is better than an increase in taxes."

West added that his proposal isn't intended as a stop-gap measure; that it will establish a precedent for fiscal conservatism for years to come.

"With very little imagination, we can envision a 25 to 35 per cent increase in taxes in 1977, and another increase the year after that," said the Woodstock Republican, "now is the time to establish a new

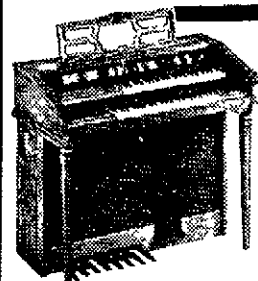
direction for the future, now is the time to prove that we can cut the mustard."

If the 1976 budget, as it now stands, is approved, county residents will be hit with an estimated 58 per cent increase in property taxes. That, said West, is "unacceptable both economically and politically."

A 15 per cent reduction in individual departmental budgets would not necessarily reduce the total budget, or the projected tax increase, by 15 per cent, since the elimination of some programs would affect the amount of state and federal aid that the county receives.

The Finance Committee is expected to meet next week to review the new departmental figures. The county budget, by law, must be adopted or before Dec. 20.

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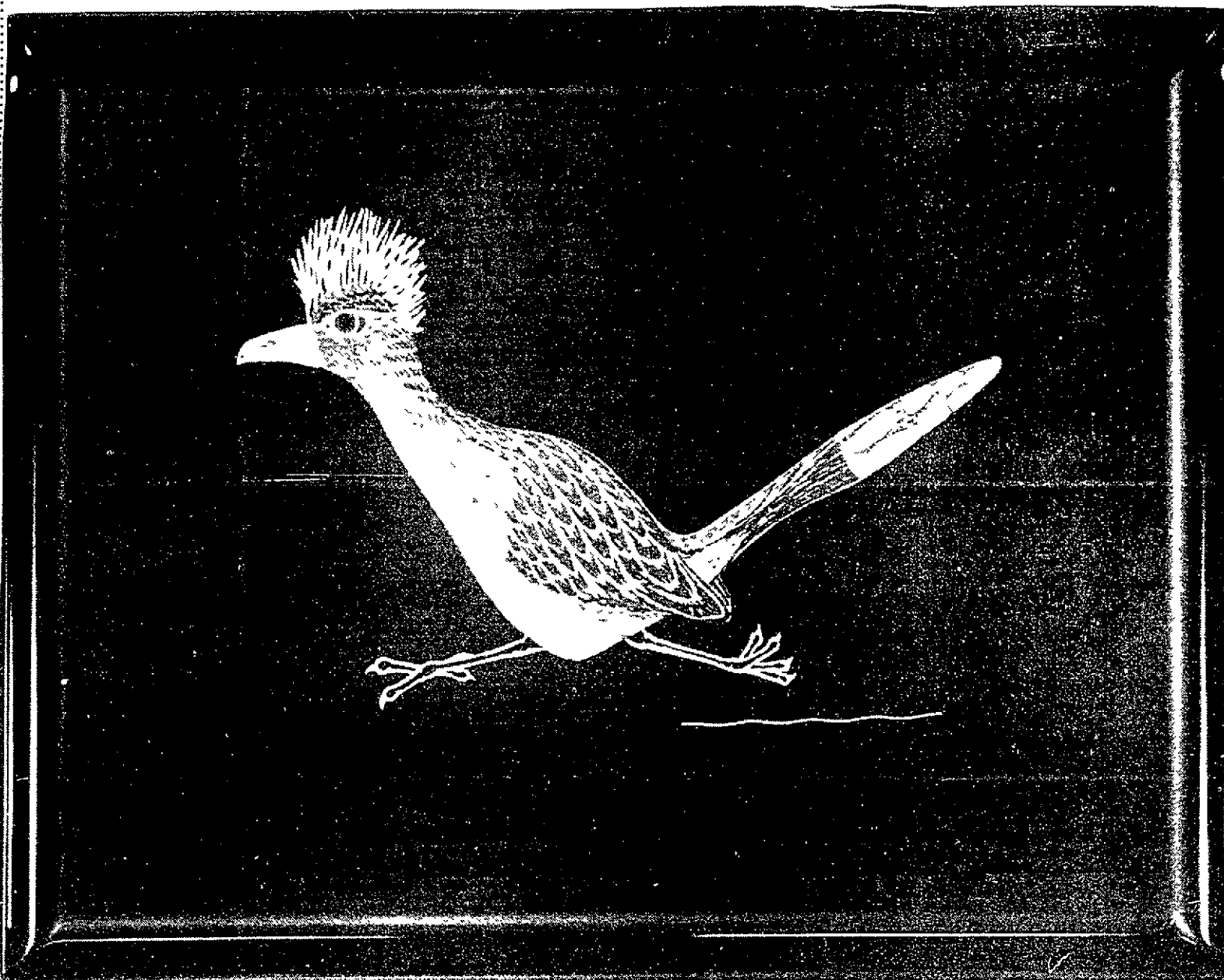
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# City Trash Station At Former Incinerator

By Hugh Reynolds

KINGSTON The city of Kingston will establish a transfer station for trash—and later for both trash and garbage—on the site of the former incinerator plant off Wilbur Avenue, Mayor Francis R. Koenig said today. The mayor's announcement follows Wednesday night's meeting of the Board of Public Works (of which Koenig is president) which unanimously approved Spada Sanitation Inc., of Kingston as the contractor to haul city trash to an out of town dump for at least the next ten years.

The estimated base annual cost of the Spada contract is \$249,600. That figure could be subject to upward adjustment depending on the cost of living as compiled by the Department of Labor.

Dutchess Sanitation, the only other bidder, bid \$301,600 on a ten-year contract but did not include a cost of living factor.

The cost of living factor could prove more expensive in the long-run, however. Figuring Spada's base price of \$249,600 and a cost of living increase of five per cent a year, the city would be paying \$304,000 under the Spada contract by 1979 while the Dutchess Sanitation contract would have been set at \$301,000 until 1985. Koenig said the cost of living factor would be negotiable.

Spada Sanitation, which is owned by Michael Spada, brother to county Clerk Albert Spada, will haul an estimated 400 tons of trash a day which now goes into Kingston Point.

Mayor Koenig expects to have the new system operational within the next three months or so. He says Kingston Point will be depleted within six months. Plans call for the conversion of the Kingston Point landfill area into a major sports complex for the city.

## Spada Sanitation bid approved.

As the mayor described it, city workers will continue to pick up trash but instead of taking it to Kingston Point they will transport it to the incinerator where it will be compacted, placed in trailers and hauled to an out of town dump site.

At some point in time after the trash collection/compaction program is operational, Koenig said the city will cancel its recently approved three-year garbage collection contract with Kingston Sanitation Inc.—the contract provides for a 30-day cancellation clause—and go into a system of single collecting of all solid waste. "A lot of people throw in their garbage with their trash now," the mayor said. There will be one collection a week.

There would be a "savings" of \$75,000 a year there, although the mayor expects that some of that would be offset in additional tonnage at Spada's rate of \$12 a ton.

The mayor said he does not have hard figures on the cost of converting the incinerator building into a compaction center. The \$30,000 figure

mentioned in his initial press release last week is an estimate for the compactor itself, Koenig said.

Koenig said there would be no overnight storage of trash at the Wilbur Avenue site. "It will be cleaned out every night," said the mayor.

The mayor says he still doesn't know where Spada will be dumping the city's trash. He said as far as he knew it wasn't in the town of Ulster, as alleged by Bernard Singer, one of his opponents in last month's mayoral elections. "As far as I know it's in the Saugerties area," Koenig said.

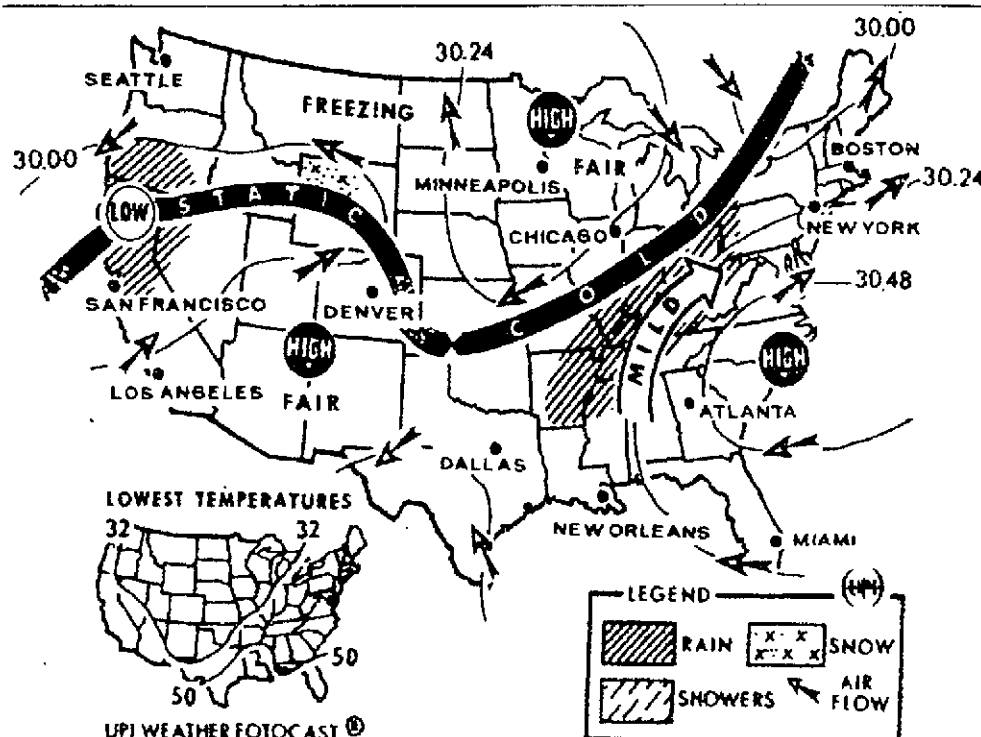
Officials at the Department of Environmental Conservation in New Paltz which would have to approve any new landfill or the major expansion of an existing one to accommodate Kingston's refuse, say they haven't received any formal applications from Spada.

Koenig said the idea of building a compaction station and shipping the city's solid waste out of town occurred to him during the recent campaign after he received upwards of 5,000 signatures against the proposed regional landfill off Chapel Street.

"Up until then we were thinking only in terms of our own landfill, either expanding at Kingston Point or finding a new one," Koenig said. "Five thousand signatures changed that."

Koenig will budget an additional \$120,000 for refuse collection in 1976 but he thinks that given the circumstances, it's worth it.

"I don't see what other alternative we had," he said.



For Period Ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday

Tonight will find rain over the central Pacific coast area as well as in parts of the Ohio-Tennessee valleys. Some light snow may be noted in the upper Rockies, otherwise, generally fair weather should rule elsewhere. Minimum temperatures include: (approx. max readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 48 (66), Boston 31 (45), Chicago 35 (44), Dallas 45 (60), Denver 18 (39), Duluth 0 (12), Houston 60 (75), Kansas City 26 (40), Jacksonville 50 (77), Los Angeles 51 (62), Miami 67 (79), New Orleans 59 (74), New York 44 (53), Phoenix 41 (68), San Francisco 48 (58), Seattle 34 (47), St. Louis 32 (47), and Washington 41 (64).

## The Weather

December 5, 1975  
Sun rises at 7:08 a.m.; sun sets at 4:25 p.m., E.S.T.  
Weather: Partly Cloudy.

**The Temperature**  
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 20 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 35 degrees.

**Weather Forecast**  
ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The zonal weather forecasts:  
**Upper Hudson Valley and Lower Hudson Valley** — Sunny to partly cloudy today. High in the low to mid 40s. Breezy with fair to partly cloudy skies tonight. Low 30 to 35. Saturday variable cloudiness and a chance of a few showers. High in the upper 40s

to low 50s. Chance of precipitation near zero today and tonight, 40 per cent Saturday. Winds becoming southerly at 8 to 15 miles per hour this afternoon and increasing to 15 to 20 miles per hour tonight.

**Mohawk Valley** — Sunny to partly cloudy and becoming breezy today. High in the upper 30s to low 40s. Increasing cloudiness and continued breezy tonight. A chance of showers late tonight and Saturday. Low tonight in the low to mid 30s. High Saturday in the 40s to near 50. Chance of precipitation near zero today, 30 per cent tonight, 50 per cent Saturday. Winds south to southeast, increasing to 10 to 25 miles per hour this afternoon and tonight.

**Adirondacks** — Sunny to

partly cloudy today. High 30 to 35. Increasing cloudiness and breezy tonight. A chance of showers late tonight and Saturday. Low tonight 25 to 30. High Saturday around 40. Chance of precipitation near zero today, 50 per cent tonight and Saturday. Winds east to northeast, increasing to 10 to 18 miles per hour today and becoming southerly at 15 to 25 miles per hour tonight.

**Catskills** — Sunny to partly cloudy today. High in the 30s. Breezy with fair to partly cloudy skies tonight. Lows in the upper 20s. Saturday variable cloudiness with a chance of a few showers. Highs in the low to mid 40s. Chance of precipitation near zero today, 10 per cent tonight, 40 per cent Saturday.



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## Editorials

### A Birthday Present

Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp. is currently observing its 75th birthday. The Public Service Commission of New York State made the birthday a memorable one—at the expense of the firm's 188,000 customers.

The present Central Hudson received is an additional 2.49 per cent rate increase on its electric utility bills. The request was made in July, granted on Wednesday and put into effect on Thursday. O. J. Simpson should move so fast.

When Central Hudson proposed the latest rate increase, a public hearing was held in August. Many utility customers criticized the proposed hike and contended that the company's stockholders should instead settle for a somewhat lower rate of return on their investment than 8.6 per cent.

By approving the increase the PSC has apparently concluded that the stockholders are entitled the higher return on their investment, that Central Hudson needs the extra money to pay for higher fuel bills and negotiated salary increases and that the 188,000 customers who foot the bill have to chip in and give the utility a big, fat birthday gift.

The Freeman congratulates Central Hudson on its 75th birthday and also hopes that it will be quite sometime before the company asks for another rate increase.

After all, a 16 to 22 per cent hike in 1974 and then another only 13 months later is too much, even for a 75th birthday.

### Archie The Great

Ohio State's Archie Griffin may be small in stature for a football player, but his lack of size hasn't kept him from being the big man on the gridiron for the second year in a row.

This week Griffin became the first player in history to be twice honored by the nation's sports writers and broadcasters as the winner of the coveted Heisman Trophy as "the outstanding college football player in the United States."

Anyone facing a new challenge could have taken heart when the diminutive (by football standards) Griffin replied to doubters about his prospects in pro football by quoting his Ohio State coach Woody Hayes: "It isn't the size of the dog in the fight but the size of the fight in the dog that counts."

The Freeman salutes Archie Griffin. The honor two years running was well deserved.

## Readers Write

### A Tribute to 'Justice'

Editor, The Freeman:

Within the past few days, our county has lost one of its most distinguished citizens, with the passing of John O. Beaver, former Town Justice of the Town of Esopus.

It may seem rather unusual to residents of Esopus, who are not personally aware of my warm respect, admiration and friendship for Judge Beaver, to observe this message of tribute, because I'm sure it is well-remembered that I was Judge Beaver's last political opponent, six years ago. Yet, it is perhaps because of this fact, that I share so very deeply in the loss of this great man.

My feelings can best be expressed by sharing with the public my personal experiences, starting with our campaign in the fall of 1969.

Sometime during the summer of 1969, I began to experience a desire to become involved within the local government of the Town of Esopus. I was new to the community then, and had little, if any, personal knowledge or awareness of those involved in local government. My decision to run for Town Justice, was based merely upon my belief that a young attorney, I could make my most significant contribution to my community in that capacity.

After the campaign started, I became more and more aware of Judge Beaver, as both an individual, a jurist and a public servant. I began to learn of his compassion, dedication and concern. I experienced the love and respect his fellow townsfolk had for him, and to understand the reasons why. But, I continued to campaign hard trying to win the election. Near the end of the campaign, I appeared before Judge Beaver, as an attorney, and was treated with respect, and most importantly, fairness. Nonetheless, I continued to work diligently on the campaign, knocking on doors until election day.

On election day, after the ballots were counted, I had lost by a few hundred votes. I must admit that at first I was

disappointed with the outcome. After a short while, I walked down to Republican headquarters to concede defeat and congratulate Judge Beaver. As I entered the headquarters, I observed Judge Beaver and his wonderful wife, Mary, talking to friends and well-wishers. There were tears in the Judge's eyes, for his efforts in behalf of the Town of Esopus were recognized by the voters, who once again, returned him to office. Almost unbelievably as I watched Judge Beaver, a feeling of elation came over me. I first realized how much the election meant to him, and could honestly say I was glad I lost. I was so affected by the Judge's sincerity, compassion and sense of fairness which I was exposed to during the campaign, that it was only fitting that he emerged victorious.

From that day on, a warm and cherished friendship thrived. It was Judge Beaver who gave me a start in local government, by joining George Freer, in supporting me for Town Attorney, only two months after our campaign had ended. His loyal friendship, his interest and concern have always served as a source of inspiration to me. His commitment to his community, integrity and desire to do what's right will always serve as an example to me, which I shall strive to emulate.

While I have, on occasion, asked myself whether I would have run for Town Justice had I known John Beaver, as I have come to know him, and while it is clear to me that I would not have; I can honestly say that I'm glad I ran in 1969, because if I hadn't, I probably would not have been able to look upon John Beaver, as my friend. Had that been the case, a very essential part of my life would be missing today.

It is with these feelings in mind that I offer tribute to the memory of John Beaver, together with my sincere sympathy to his wonderful family.

Respectfully yours,  
Louis M. Klein,  
Tillson

### Favors Reappraisal Act

Editor, The Freeman:

The United States has become a crisis society. We live with war constantly present or imminent. The paper shortage overlaps the oil shortage, the oil shortage overlaps the gas shortage, ad infinitum. Whether each new "crisis" is real or manufactured is a matter of speculation and so we turn for escape to disaster movies and crime and violence on TV. We are so programmed to living on the brink of disaster that we feel powerless to help ourselves. Now is the time to do something positive!

Three hundred thousand Americans (more than the entire population of the State of Alaska) died of cancer in 1974. Cancer, which ranked 10th in causes of death at the turn of the century, is now second only to heart disease in killing Americans. The National Cancer Institute estimates that between 60 and 90 per cent of human cancer is environmental in origin, yet the Federal Government is proceeding us full speed on a nuclear economy—fueled by plutonium, the deadliest man-made poison known. One pound of plutonium has been estimated by experts to be enough to cause 9 billion

cases of human lung cancer, and yet tons will be produced, shipped, and stored virtually forever in our country if the nuclear industry has its way. The nuclear proponents say that these plants will give off no more radiation than your TV yet the National Cancer Institute states, in regard to low-level radiation, that "as yet, no study has established the minimum safe level of exposure."

In addition to causing cancer, radioactive fallout is known to cause mutations, genetic defects and infant mortality.

Initial research into low-level radiation on the above prompted 4,000 physicians of the National Medical Association to endorse the Nuclear Reappraisal Act calling for a five year halt on new nuclear construction. Every group or individual concerned about the health and well-being of our society should do the same.

Give medicine a chance to catch up to technology. Write your senators and congressman urging them to support the Nuclear Power Reappraisal Act. It is your health and life they are voting on.

ANNA E. WASSERBACH,  
Saugerties

### 'Maybe It Won't Hurt'

RISE IN CRIME - AGAIN



### Inside Report

## Schlesinger Willing

By Rowland Evans  
and Robert Novak

WASHINGTON—The oval Office pipe dream that a sacked James R. Schlesinger would disappear into the mists has been exploded by this fact: Schlesinger is prepared to inform and advise Ronald Reagan on defense matters.

This does not mean the former Defense Secretary summarily fired by President Ford is joining Reagan's presidential campaign. Schlesinger is willing and eager to talk over defense matters with any presidential candidate ("right on down to George McGovern"). But Sen. McGovern has not asked his advice. Reagan has.

Schlesinger's willingness to advise Reagan shows how badly he has been misjudged by the White House. After the national notoriety achieved by his ouster in the Halloween Massacre, Mr. Ford's advisers figured Schlesinger would soon retreat from the headlines to a cushy corporate job providing financial security for his large family and muzzling him permanently. "They don't know their man," a Schlesinger intimate told us. "He feels very deeply about these matters, and, in a gentlemanly way, is going to give Ford hell."

The matters he feels deeply about are defense and detente, and he could indeed be giving the President hell if the administration persists in further defense budget cuts and further compromises in a SALT II agreement. With Schlesinger planning maximum use of the media, Mr. Ford may well find him more troublesome out of office than he ever was at the Pentagon.

#### Small Relationship

His relationship to Reagan is only a small (but the most intriguing) part of this trouble for the White House. Although Schlesinger has become a hero to the Republican right, he is well to the left of Reaganite conservatism on both economic and social issues. With a Ph.D. in economics, Schlesinger dissents from both the Ford and Reagan budget policies and feels more public spending is desirable today.

But the threat to this nation's survival posed by rising Soviet military prowess eclipses all other issues for Schlesinger and provided the basis for mutual esteem between him and Reagan while he was still Secretary of Defense. Schlesinger was one of three members of the Ford cabinet Reagan admired (the other being Treasury Secretary William Simon and Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz). At the very time he began doubting the President's grasp of national security issues, Schlesinger told friends Reagan is a highly intelligent fellow.

After the Halloween Massacre, Reagan

was among the many public figures who telephoned Schlesinger. He casually expressed hope of tapping Schlesinger's expertise, but nothing was pinned down.

That expertise became critical when Reagan opened his presidential campaign Nov. 20 with dangerously meager preparation on defense issues. Interviewed by Lou Cannon of the Washington Post, Reagan conceded he gave a "bad answer" to a defense question at his opening press conference and added he would welcome any assistance from Schlesinger. Wit Schlesinger willing to help, a call from Reagan staffers is expected shortly.

This is a most unpleasant surprise for the White House, which did not expect Schlesinger's performance on NBC's "Meet the Press" Nov. 23, painting a bleak picture of the U.S.-Soviet military balance. Since Mr. Ford's political aides thought Schlesinger would make no political waves, his refusal to endorse the Ford candidacy was particularly unnerving. Even then, however, the White House saw his "Meet the Press" appearance as vaudeville.

In fact, it is only the beginning. Avoiding any corporate or academic job and working out of a modest office here at the Johns Hopkins School for Advanced International Studies, Schlesinger plans a crusade for adequate defense spending. Forthcoming are an appearance on CBS's "Face the Nation," articles for Readers Digest and Fortune and selected speaking engagements.

Much of this will be aimed at convincing the business community it should not validate V.I. Lenin's prophecy that profit-hungry capitalists would sell the rope for their own hanging. He will attempt to show U.S. businessmen that an uncritical quest of detente without adequate defense is suicidal.

#### Administration Is Target

But Schlesinger will also target the Ford administration if it persists in the \$7-\$10 billion reduction in the next defense budget which triggered his firing. Perfering to look upon this budget cut as a political aberration, Schlesinger will not hesitate to attack the President if it is not corrected. Similarly, he will go public against any strategic arms limitation (SALT) agreement if Mr. Ford agrees to Soviet demands for prohibiting U.S. cruise missiles.

Thanks to the bungled Halloween Massacre, Dr. Schlesinger has been transformed from a shadowy don to a vital public figure whose word carries heavy weight. That he is refusing to return to the shadows deeply affects President Ford, the President's campaign for election and the nation's security policy.

### Washington Merry-Go-Round

## Assassination Plots Had Full Approval

WASHINGTON—The Senate Intelligence Committee was unable to pin down any proff that past Presidents authorized the CIA to assassinate foreign leaders.

Top CIA officials, however, have now broken their silence on this subject. They have told us categorically that all the assassination plots had White House approval.

To avoid embarrassing a President, no written record was kept. This provided the Presidents with what the Senate report calls "plausible deniability." But the CIA officials have given us this rundown:

Eisenhower Administration—The late CIA chief Allen Dulles personally consulted President Eisenhower about a plot to poison the Congo's Patrice Lumumba. Dulles had a tendency to talk in circles. He probably used delicate wiles in discussing the assassination plot.

But he came back and reported to associates that the President had authorized the plot to kill Lumumba.

Kennedy Administration—The late Robert Kennedy, according to our sources, took a personal interest in the effort to eliminate Cuba's Fidel Castro. Kennedy pursued the details down through the lower levels. He had full knowledge of the "executive action plan," as the plot against Castro was known.

Our sources weren't privy to Robert Kennedy's private conversations with his brother, the President. But our sources regard it as highly unlikely that Robert withheld anything from his brother.

In any event, President Kennedy put Robert in charge of a counterinsurgency committee, called the Special Group, which concentrated on harassing Castro. The President's brother complained about the use of mobsters to kill Castro but approved of the plot, our sources swear.

Johnson Administration—President Johnson, upon being advised of the CIA plots to assassinate foreign leaders, made it clear he didn't want to know about them. There were some activities, he indicated, that the President shouldn't be told about.

Or as one source put it: "Lyndon Johnson was really quite sagacious in staying away from anything that might later blow up in his face."

LBJ, therefore, was not informed personally about the continuing effort to knock off Castro.

Nixon Administration—President Nixon was given an oral briefing on the assassination attempts, a briefing which might have been recorded on the secret White House tapes.

Our sources say Nixon was "gung ho" about covert activities, that he personally ordered CIA chief Richard Helms to foment a coup against Chile's late President Salvador Allende. But Nixon gave no assassination orders.

Clearly, not only the CIA but the White House must be restricted against using murder as an instrument of U.S. foreign policy.

SOVIET HARASSMENT: American tourists have come home from Russia with stories of harassment, apparently because they were Jewish.

U.S. Jewish leaders have told us the

mistreatment is still rare, but they fear it could be the beginning of a campaign to discourage Jewish visitors.

For example, a Miami physician, Dr. Joe Sandberg, and his wife, Adele, spent 10 days in Russia earlier this year seeing the sights and visiting Jewish families.

In Kishinev, they spent four evenings with Mark Abramovich, a Soviet Jew who had asked to go to Israel. "We went to Mark's apartment openly," the Sandbergs told our associate Joe Spear. "No officials ever told us not to visit him. We can emphatically state that they said nothing against the Soviet Union."

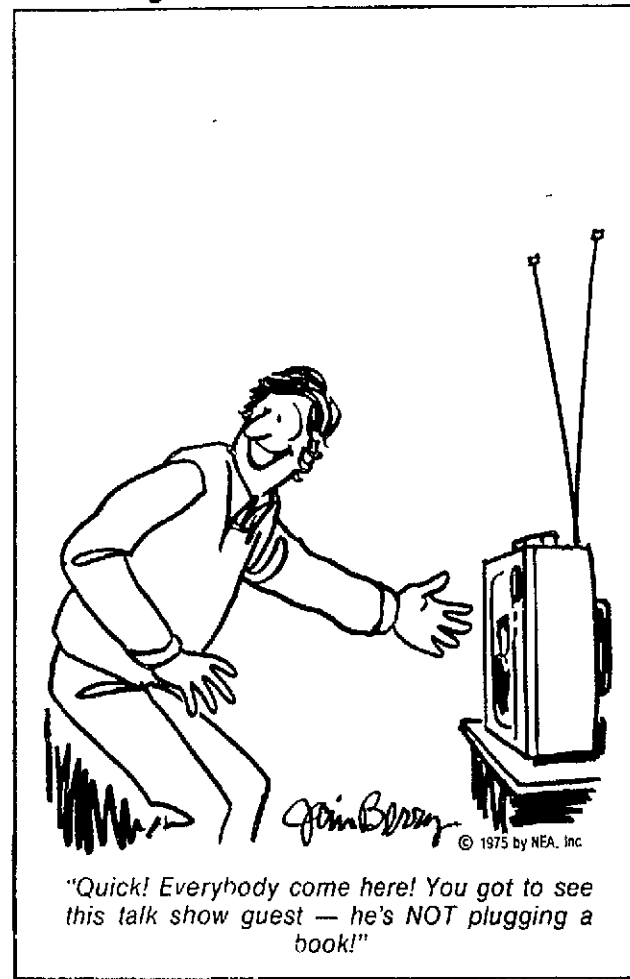
Yet the Sandbergs, apparently because of their brief association with Abramovich, were grilled for 10 hours. They were accused of being Israeli spies, of smuggling documents, so engaging in "hostile" acts against the Soviet Union. They were told that they wouldn't be going home for four or five years, that they wouldn't be seeing their three children for a long time. Several times Adele Sandberg broke down and wept.

In the end, the Sandbergs were packed off to Romania. The local communist paper later portrayed them as Zionist agents and excoriated Abramovich as a man who "slanders the country that had raised him." Such public denunciation often is a prelude to a trial and sentence.

Another Miami couple, Ralph and Miriam Gordon, were taking pictures in Soviet Armenia last September when Ralph suddenly died of a heart attack. The Soviets forcibly injected Miriam with medication, interrogated her for hours and accused her of slipping poison into her husband's vodka martini. She was allowed to return home after several anxious days.

Footnote: The State Department has lodged official protests over the maltreatment of American citizens. Our calls to the Soviet Embassy were not returned.

## Berry's World



## A Good And Loving Son

rest of the family, one by one. "My son," she said, cupping his face, "take care of yourself. We don't need promises."

In New York, Morris Lerner was ashamed of himself. He had one year of Russian schooling — precisely the amount permitted to Jews. He got a job as a restaurant busboy. The pay was \$12.

It was an intelligent move. He could eat free. He rented a windowless room; for \$2 a week. The East Side girls smiled at Morris. To be the good boy, he had to turn away.

Ten a week went to mother. He worked at Ratner's. When a rare customer tipped Morris, he used the extra money to go to the Yiddish theater. His eyes swam at the eloquence of a young girl, Molly Picon, and a haughty actor, Boris Thomashchik.

Every word that was uttered onstage was translated aloud by the entire audience. As the good boy earned more money, he sent more home. One day he received a note from his father: "Stop sending money. I'm the richest man in town."

It was true. In the ghetto, Sam had used

the money to buy into other businesses. Morris entreated his family to use the money to come to America.

In time, the good boy welcomed them with misty eyes. His father tried the U.S. for a month. "I must go back to Poland," the rabbinical scholar said. "Here they expect me to go to work."

Morris matured. He worked harder than other waiters. He seldom looked at a clock. He worked at Schwartz's in Borough Park and earned \$100 a week serving lox to gangsters.

He learned English reading Arthur Brisbane in the New York America. It was painful punditry. "I bought already a black jacket and a bow tie," he says. This won him a job at Brooks Spring House in the Catskills.

In the Depression, he got a job at Gurlen & Brown's in Manhattan. There he served knuckles and kraut to Dutch Schultz and his gang. His four brothers and two sisters got good jobs. Momma flourished in the new country.

Morris moved up. He was night manager of Rappaport's, at 2nd Ave. and 6th

St. The good boy felt that this was the last stop. Without an education, without mathematics, he could go no further.

#### A Love Match

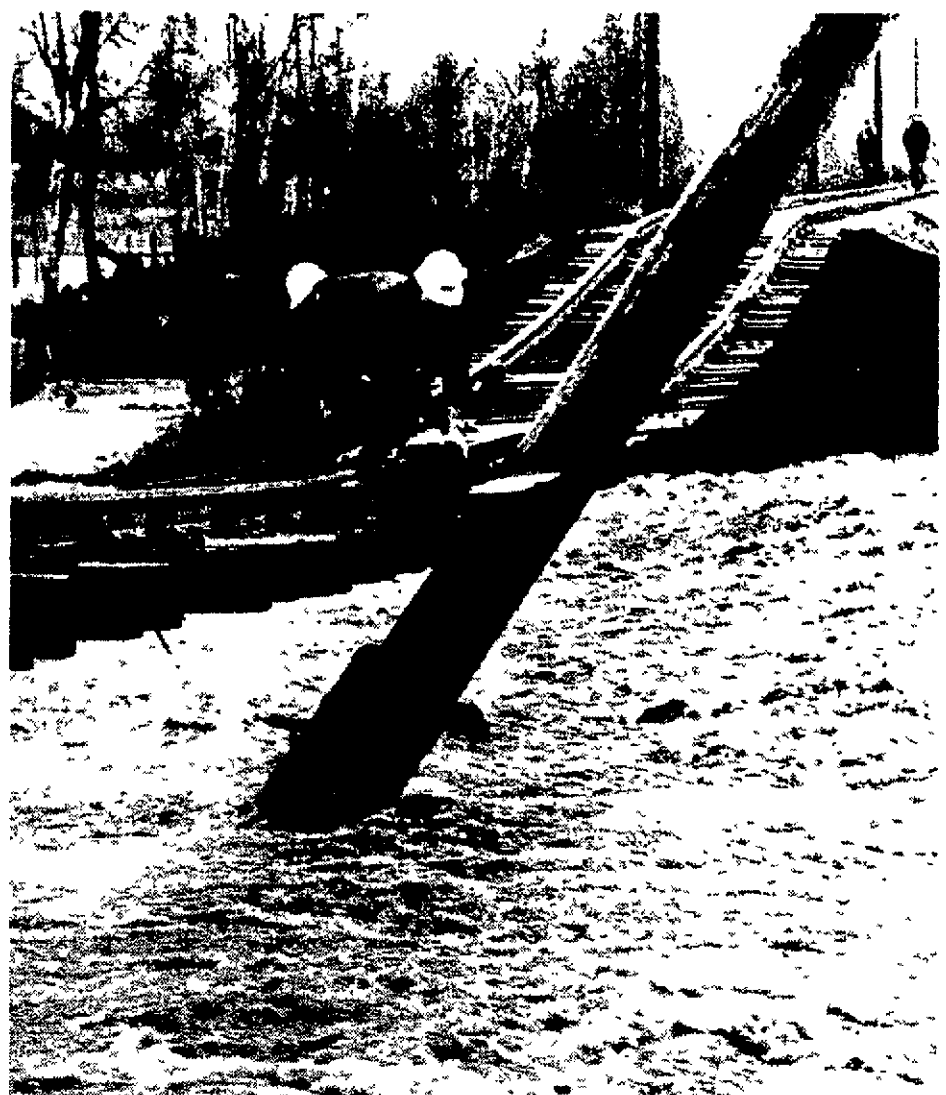
He met a small blonde bookkeeper. Her name was Ruth Pravder. The good boy — free at last to lead his own life — married her. It was love, a partnership, a mutual admiration society.

The good boy took the good girl to Miami Beach. He opened a restaurant and called it "The Famous." The year was 1945. He bought good beef for 18 cents a pound; ribs, 28 cents; cabbage, 100 lbs. for 50 cents; a case of grapefruit for \$1.50.

"The Famous" prospered. It quintupled its size. It is worth over a million. But that is not what the good boy came to America for. He came here to work hard and to give his heart away.

His son Burton is a New York psychoanalyst. Morris can't spell it. At 73, his sight is failing. In the late afternoon, Ruth goes to "The Famous" to work. Morris sits home in a dimly lit world, asking himself if he did enough for everybody. . .





### Dangerous Work

Two British Columbia Hydro workers crawl across suspended railway tracks and ties after severe flooding washed out the rail bed in Yarrow, B.C. Several families have been evacuated from the area due to water overflowing dikes. Heavy rain for several days has contributed to the problem. (UPI)

## Soviet Intervention Continues in Angola

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Black African resentment, repeated warnings by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and a growing death toll have failed to halt the Soviet Union's military intervention in the Angolan civil war.

Kissinger has told the Kremlin that East-West détente is in jeopardy. For the first time since the Congo crisis 15 years ago, big power rivalry has been introduced to Africa.

"This Soviet involvement is resented by Africans most of all, but the United States cannot remain indifferent while an outside power embarks upon an interventionist policy the continuation of which must inevitably threaten our relationship," Kissinger said.

American military analysts say Russia's commitment is aimed at the strategic prize of its first naval base in the south Atlantic. They say the base would complement the Soviet Union's current domination of the Indian Ocean.

Portugal yielded its five-century colonial hold on Angola three weeks ago — leaving "without shame," according to departing High Commissioner Adm. Leonel Cardoso — but did not choose among the three warring guerrilla independence groups when handing over power.

Russia stepped in with a big

buildup of weapons for the 20,000-strong army of the Marxist Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, which has overwhelming tribal support from the Kimbundu people in the capital.

The recent arrival of 3,000 Cuban combat troops has tipped the military balance in favor of the Marxists, according to South African military sources.

The sources say that unless the two non-communist groups receive a speedy and largescale injection of western arms the oil-wealthy state could become a permanent area of Soviet influence.

Apart from military and naval facilities in Somalia in the far northeast, the Soviets have no solid foothold in Africa.

The Popular Movement has established itself as the People's Republic of Angola, and according to president Dr. Agostinho Neto, already has the diplomatic recognition of "several score" states.

The western-supported National Front for the Liberation of Angola and the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola have set up a rival administration at Huambo (formerly Nova Lisboa) in the south.

Their temporary alliance has been under strain since their joint military assault on Luanda was blunted in the south and repulsed in the north.

Both receive American manufactured weapons funneled through Zaire, Angola's northern neighbor.

The State Department denies it is militarily involved in the conflict.

Zaire and another neighbor, Zambia, have joined in logistic and diplomatic support of the National Front-National Union forces. The two liberation groups command a majority of the tribally-based support of Angola's 5.9 million, 90 per cent illiterate population.

The National Union also controls the 835-mile railroad linking Zambian and Zairian copper exporting areas to the chief Angolan port of Lobito on the Atlantic.

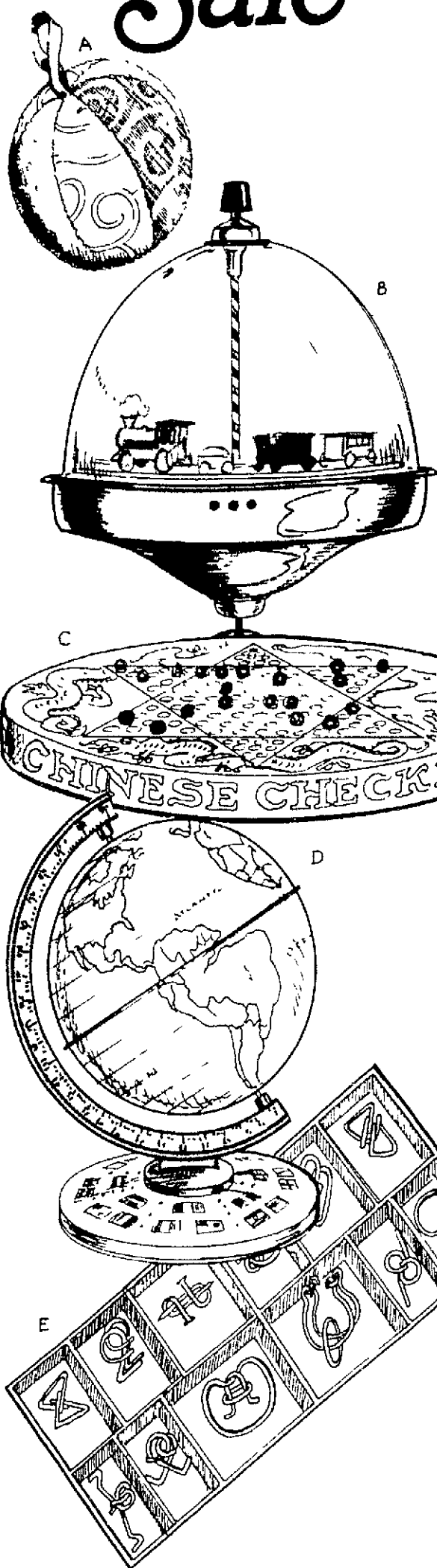
A recent reported intervention by South Africa on the side of the National Union could alter the course of the civil war that has taken 30,000 lives this year.



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# 'Happiest Day of My Life'

TISHOMINGO, Okla. (UPI) — A 64-year-old sheriff was acquitted Wednesday night of charges of soliciting sexual favors from women prisoners and jail visitors and was reinstated immediately.

A district court jury found Johnston County Sheriff Everett Stewart innocent of charges he used his office to solicit or obtain sexual favors and of negligence in allowing a woman prisoner to escape.

"This is the happiest day of my life," he said.

A crowd of about 200 in the courtroom broke into applause when the verdict was announced.

Seven women testified Stewart made sexual advances while they were either prisoners or jail visitors, including one who said she had sexual intercourse with Stewart to avoid paying a fine.

None had reported the inci-

dents before Linda K. Hill, 29, brought her charges.

Stewart testified Mrs. Hill was nude when she called him to her cell the night of Aug. 20.

"She was just as naked as she was born on this earth," Stewart said. "I told her to put her clothes on or I would put her in the crazy cell."

He said about 30 minutes later Mrs. Hill began "squaling and making plenty of racket" that led him to believe

she was having a diabetic attack.

"I never once gave it a thought except to help that lady," Stewart said. "When I entered the door she hit me with a chair leg. I was bleeding so bad I couldn't see. I kept feeling something hot. I thought she had cut me with a knife."

Earlier Mrs. Hill testified she threw hot coffee on Stewart and hit him with the chair leg when he said he intended to have sexual intercourse with her.

Mrs. Hill escaped during the fracas but was recaptured a few hours later.

Several veteran law officers testified women prisoners frequently offer to trade sex for freedom.

"A law enforcement officer deals with the lowest class of people that is," said retired Coal County Sheriff Thea Bonner. "I'd say this, if a law enforcement officer does accept the proposition of a female prisoner, he is crazy."

"They will do anything to get out of a sentence."

## UN Inviting PLO For Crucial Debate

By UPI

The U.N. Security Council, in an historic decision, has invited the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) to join today's debate on Israeli air raids into Lebanon.

The 15-member council overrode fierce U.S. opposition Thursday in voting 9-3 with three abstentions to seat the PLO for a debate on possible "deterrent steps" against Israel for the attacks Tuesday that killed more than 100 persons.

The council scheduled the session for 10:30 a.m. EST. It will be the PLO's first opportunity to participate in a council debate.

PLO delegate Basel Amin Aql took his seat at the horseshoeshaped conference table immediately after the vote, joining Egypt and Lebanon, other non-council members who demanded the debate.

"The so-called terrorists of today will tomorrow be the rulers — with their Jewish brothers — of liberated Palestine," Aql said in a brief speech.

"A Palestine for both Arabs

and Jews, free of ethnic and religious discrimination. A Palestine free of racist Zionism."

He addressed his remarks to U.S. Ambassador Daniel P. Moynihan, who had left the council after denouncing the PLO invitation on grounds it effectively accorded the guerrilla organization status as a member state.

"The PLO has openly declared their hostility, indeed their contempt for the work of this council," Moynihan said.

Israel, which has refused to negotiate with the PLO under any circumstances, was absent from the Thursday meeting.

Britain and Costa Rica joined the United States in opposing the PLO motion, submitted by Egypt Wednesday as a procedural matter not subject to veto.

Byelorussia, Cameroon, China, Guyana, Iraq, Mauritania, the Soviet Union, Sweden and Tanzania voted in favor of the motion, and

France, Italy and Japan abstained.

The vote advanced by nearly five weeks the PLO's expected council debut. Syria extracted a similar invitation for the PLO to a Jan. 12 council session as its price for renewing a U.N. peace-keeping mandate on the Golan Heights.

Military sources in Tel Aviv said that invitation — issued Sunday — had nothing to do with the air raids two days later on Palestinian refugee camps in northern and southern Lebanon.

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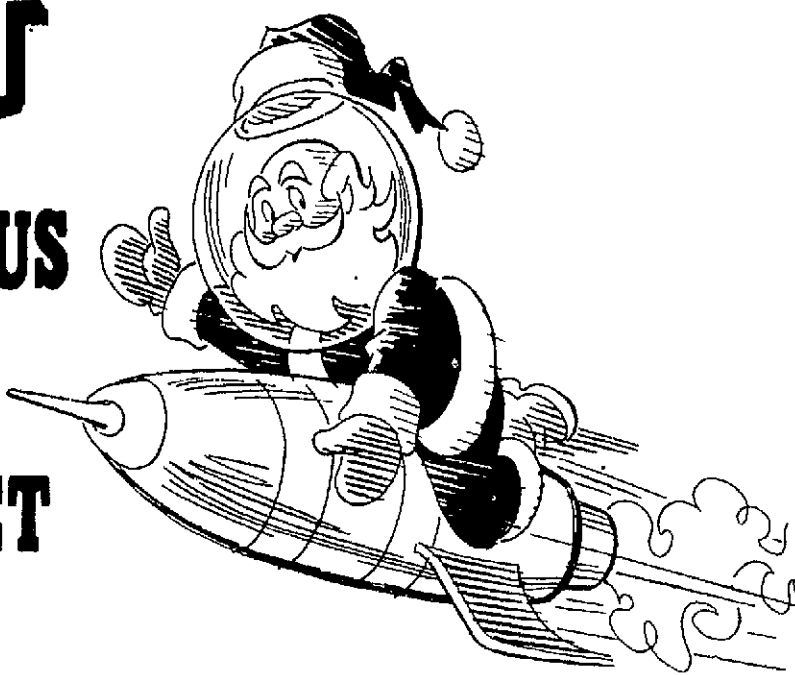
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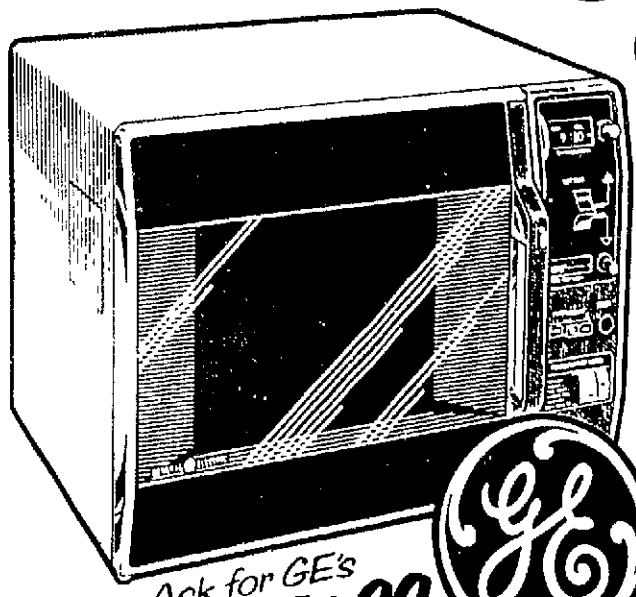
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### Freeman Donation

Richard L. Treat, vice president and publisher of The Daily Freeman, hands over a check for \$1,730 to David Dittmann, chairman of this year's United Way fund drive. The check represents the receipts from this year's annual Freeman Fashion Show which was under the direction of Dorothy Narel. Joining Treat and Dittmann are Richard Fredenburg, executive director of United Way, and Joan M. Conway of the Freeman who headed up special promotions for the Freeman on the fashion show. (Freeman photo).

### RAH Dance To Close Season

KINGSTON Recreation Association for the Handicapped (RAH), in conjunction with the Handicapped in Action (HIA), will sponsor a dinner-dance on Saturday evening at the Dolphin Inn in Port Ewen to culminate its activities for the year.

The event begins with a turkey dinner at 6 p.m. followed by dancing until 11 p.m. Bus transportation to the event will be provided by RAH, with pickup points at a number of sites in the city. Further information on the bus routes and the dinner can be obtained by contacting Mike Levine or Ken Coombs at Gateway Industries, 27 Hoffman Street.

RAH, a local club for handicapped adults, sponsored a number of activities during the past year. The most recent—on Nov. 22—saw 35 RAH members and guests participate in a day of Christmas shopping at the Colonie Center in Albany.

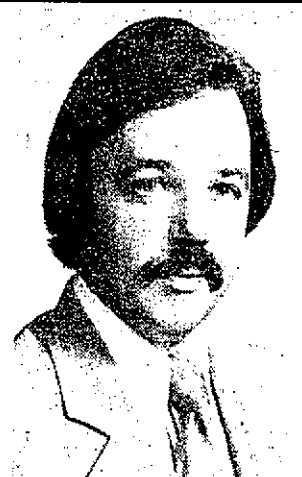
Other activities sponsored by the club during the year were trips to Smith Clove Museum Village in Monroe, the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, Jungle Habitat, Stone House Day in Hurley, the Old Rhinebeck Aerodrome, Howe Caverns, Shea Stadium and Hidden Valley. RAH members were also the guests of the Kingston Kiwanis Club at the local

performance of the Clyde Beatty Circus, and of the Coach House Players at their dress rehearsal of "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

Monthly social events—including a summer swim and barbecue party, dinners and dances—were held throughout the year.

Membership in RAH is open to adults who are mentally retarded, emotionally disturbed or physically handicapped. Chaperones are usually provided on bus trips, but severely retarded adults may be accompanied by a relative.

RAH receives a small annual grant from the Ulster County Mental Health Board, through the Ulster County Association for Mental Health, which is a United Way agency.



Lawrence A. Quilty, president of the Lawrence A. Quilty Insurance, Inc. of 55 Pearl Street, Kingston, New York, takes pleasure in announcing that Barry S. Bliss has joined the agency as a sales representative and underwriter.

Mr. Bliss has had extensive training in all forms of insurance. Since he has been connected with the agency, he has completed and received degrees in all forms of life insurance, employee benefit programs and also has successfully completed the brokers licensing course at Siena College for all types of personal automobile, homeowners insurance, and commercial insurance.

He recently returned from an extensive seven week training course in a school for agents sponsored by the Insurance Company of North America.

Mr. Bliss was formerly associated with Memorex Corp. as a computer media representative, and in the greater Kingston area as a representative for the Fuller Brush Company. He is a graduate of the Kingston School system and attended Ulster County Community College. He and his wife, Jean, presently reside at Rt. 28A, West Hurley, New York.

## Gilman to North Vietnam

Washington, D.C. Congressman Benjamin A. Gilman (R-26th) has left on a five-day trip to North Vietnam as a member of the House Select Committee on Missing Persons in Southeast Asia.

The committee's mission had originally been scheduled for Nov. 24, but was postponed at the request of the North Vietnamese so their ambassador to Paris could attend the meeting.

The discussions with the Vietnamese officials will cover a wide range of issues, including the MIA question, S. Gilman explained. The meeting will take place at the North Vietnamese embassy at 2 Rue Le Verrier at 10 a.m., Saturday, Dec. 6.

Congressman Gilman said he was encouraged that Ambassador Vo Van Sung of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam (DRV) has recently returned from consultations with his government's leaders in Hanoi and has expressed a willingness to meet the Congressional delegation.

"The members of the committee consider this meeting with the North Vietnamese ambassador a positive step which could lead to the opening of a dialogue on the MIA matter in relation

to other issues the North Vietnamese consider important to them. We can assure them we are prepared to open discussions in a spirit of cooperation and mutual respect," the 26th District Representative said.

The talks will be on an informal basis with hopes that these initial discussions will lead to official negotiations between the Select Committee and top government leaders of North and South Vietnam.

The MIA delegation will be led by Congressman G. V. Montgomery (D-Miss.), and will return to Washington on Monday, Dec. 8th.

Other members scheduled to accompany Congressman Gilman are Paul N. McCloskey (R-Calif.), John Moakley (D-Mass.), Patricia Schroeder (D-Colo.).

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POOL-PLAYING POODLE (UPI)

IATAN, Mo. (UPI) — Pool hustlers beware. Chief Iatan, the pride of this tiny northwest Missouri town, doesn't even need a cue stick to run the table — it's all in his front paws.

The one-year pool veteran is a shaggy black 2-year-old poodle named after the 100-person community. He's owned by Kenneth and Lois Woods, 29-year Iatan residents.

They admit it's their fault the dog dominates the coin-operated pool table in one corner of their small country store.

"I got him started by putting one ball on the table and rolling it into the pocket," Woods says. "I kept putting him up there and he just sort of got interested."

Now Chief Iatan stands against the Woods bedroom door at 7 a.m. some mornings and "barks until we get the quarter," Mrs. Woods says. The Woods live behind their store, so the walk to the cash register isn't far.

"Anytime you get a quarter out, he gets real excited and runs around in a circle," Mrs. Woods says.

Then the serious business begins. Woods racks up the colored balls and Chief Iatan makes his break with a swift kick to the cue ball placed at the opposite end of the table.

The poodle lopes around to the scattered balls, pouncing on them to sink them or bat them in with a variety of trick shots as he hits the cue ball around the table.

"We've thought about inviting Minnesota Fats over for a challenge," Mrs. Woods said.

When Chief "scratches" by pocketing the cue ball, he runs to the end of the table where the ball automatically reappears. He barks until someone places it back on the table, and sometimes even prolongs his game

## Challenge to Minnesota Fats

by playing only with the cue ball when he has only two or three balls left on the table, Woods said. The couple said they

knew Chief Iatan was destined for the felt-topped table by an incident that happened about a year ago.

"We found a nickel in his basket," Mrs. Woods said. "We think he was saving up for a pool game."

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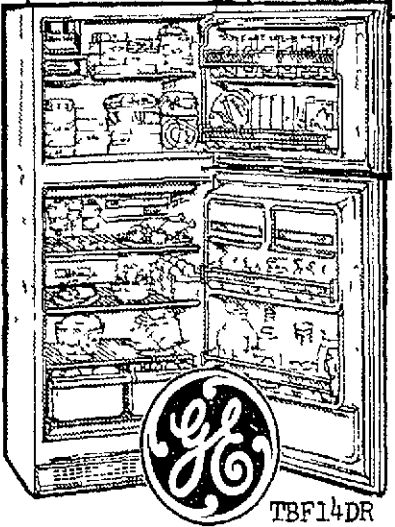
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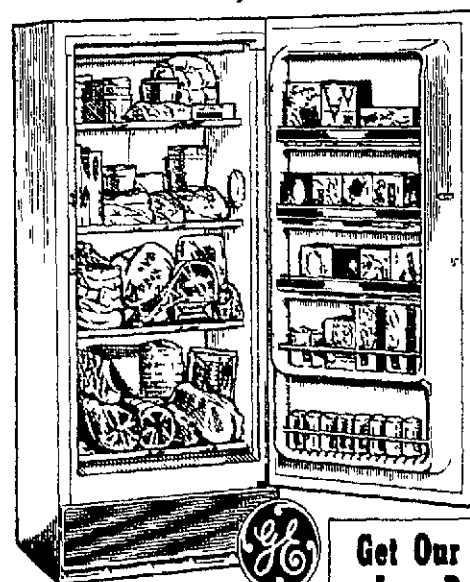
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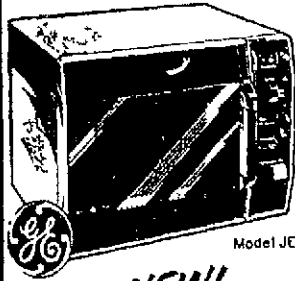
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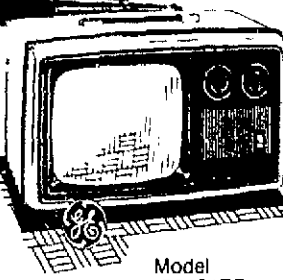
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Reprinted from **THE NEW YORK TIMES, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1975**

# BIGOTRY in the United Nations!

The designation of Zionism as a form of racism by an agency of the United Nations is a calumny that debases the world organization, for it represents the triumph of falsehood and bigotry.

As the Synagogue Council of America, a religious organization, and more particularly as the voice of the Synagogue in the largest Jewish community in the world, we speak out to express our outrage over this action for a very special reason.

Zionism is the liberation movement of the Jewish people in modern times. As such it is a movement whose essential thrust has been and continues to be profoundly humanitarian and egalitarian. The charge of racism could not be more absurd. There are few liberation movements whose moral credentials are its equal.

But Zionism is more than a political phenomenon. It is an expression of Jewish religious belief and hope, for it witnesses to the most distinctive aspects of Jewish faith. Specifically, it is a profoundly spiritual expression of Jewish fidelity to the Biblical covenant which links a people, a faith and a land in an indissoluble religious unity. It is that unity which is most characteristic and distinctive of Jewish spirituality.

Even in its most secularized manifestations, Zionism retains at its core the ancient Jewish hope for the redemption of the Jewish people and of all mankind. In our own day, Zionism has been given a tragic nobility and urgency by the massacre of European Jewry, fully one-third of the Jewish people.

The action of the United Nations therefore not only does violence to history, but is flagrantly offensive to Jewish religious sensibilities.

A recognition of the inseparability of Zionism and Jewish religious faith does not create immunity from all criticism of specific social and political policies. But the possibility of such criticism offers no license for the vilification of Zionism. Such vilification constitutes an unprecedented attack against central values of Jewish religious faith. Ostensibly directed at the State of Israel, the action is in fact inspired by an anti-Jewish animus. It is an ancient hatred, as familiar as it is vile, renewed and writ large on a global canvas. For if traditional anti-semitism denied the individual Jew his personhood, this new anti-semitism seeks to deny the Jewish people its nationhood.

To those nations that have joined Communist and Arab countries in this base attack, whether out of ignorance of the Jewish religion or out of political expediency, we say by having allowed yourself to revile an ancient religion, you have brought dishonor and shame on yourself.

To the spokesmen of the world's great faiths, on whom the recent lessons of silence in the face of assaults on the Jewish people and their faith surely have not been lost, we express both the hope and expectation that they will declare their unqualified abhorrence and rejection of this shameful fact.

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# Humans Won't Let Computers Alone

NEW YORK (UPI) — When the electronic computer first began to predict the outcome of the vote successfully on election nights, some people imagined it was infallible.

They figured it would put an end to the situation where, in a lawsuit or any other dispute, it always is easy to find experts with opposing qualifications to interpret the same facts convincingly in favor of either side.

"The computer will end that," said the naive.

"It's a coldly objective machine that can't be fooled and won't lie."

Now, 20 years later, one computer survey trumpets the dire prospect that the United States will run out of oil before the end of the century and another — fed the same basic facts — says the nation will be self-sufficient in petroleum within 20 years.

One government official says his computer shows debt default by New York would shake the nation's economy like an earthquake. An-

other views his computer proves a New York default will have little national economic impact.

Why? "Because," says Lloyd Baldwin, president of the Software Industry Association, "human beings rarely give the computer a chance to be its objective self. The election night projection of the returns as they come in is one of the rare examples of the computer being allowed to function at its objective best."

Too often, Baldwin said, computer forecasting reflects the bias or wishful thinking of the person programming it and this results in widely varying computer models coming from the same data base.

Yet, ironically, the extremely objective method of computer simulation used in making the election night forecasts is apt to be less useful for business than the deterministic type of simulation in which the programmer keeps most of the variables under his own control, says Arthur L. Pearlman of Foresight Systems, Inc., a California forecasting firm.

The election night forecasting is probabilistic — that is, the important variables are not controlled by assumptions on the part of the programmer. However, the programmer does make assumptions and asks the computer to

predict what will happen if the assumptions come true.

But Pearlman said the best success in business forecasting by computer simulation comes from the deterministic method in which the programmer tries to exercise control over the important variables on the basis of past performance or other pertinent data. "This gives him the chance to play a very effective game of 'What if?' by trying out more different possibilities," Pearlman explained.

But the deterministic method requires a larger and more accurate data base than the probabilistic method or it may go badly astray.

Baldwin and Pearlman both said the development of computer programming methods that use plain talk instead of mathematical computer language has greatly increased the rate of success in forecasting by computer simulation because it brings management right into the operation instead of having executives rely so much on the judgment of computer operators.

But the big lesson is that, except for such things as election night forecasting, computer forecasting depends, like the time honored gift of prophecy, on human frailty.

As a witty Frenchman once said, "The more something changes, the more it remains the same."

## Affirmative Evasion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — During his "shakeup" news conference last month, President Ford was asked why former Defense Secretary James Schlesinger was fired.

The President replied that he had kept the Nixon cabinet in office when he took over, but now he wanted to have his own "team" in key administration posts. He did not answer the question.

Later, another reporter asked the question again: What did Schlesinger do wrong? Ford repeated his previous response, said he had given an "affirmative" answer to the question and indicated that was all the reporters were going to get on that subject.

At the same time, sources all over Washington were saying that the reasons Schlesinger was fired were (1) that Schlesinger disagreed on detente with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Ford, (2) that Ford thought the Schlesinger had been unduly harsh in criticizing Congress for cutting defense appropriations, and (3) that Ford did not like Schlesinger's acid comments at meetings.

It should be noted that none of these published reasons for Schlesinger's departure, which never were authoritatively denied, constitute criminal or scandalous conduct. They simply suggest that Schlesinger disagreed on policy and did not get along with Ford, Kissinger or both.

It is difficult to understand why the President did not say so if his reasons for letting Schlesinger go were as clear as the reports claimed.

He certainly would not have damaged

national security by saying he and Schlesinger disagreed about how to deal with Congress or with the Russians. Nor would it have outraged decency had the President said he could not work comfortably with Schlesinger.

Had he called these things by their correct names, he would have given the American people more information about an important change in their government leadership. It also would have given them some of that rare public candor Ford is said to admire in Harry Truman.

As it was, by concentrating on his traditional privilege of placing the people he wanted in charge of the federal agencies under his jurisdiction, Ford sounded somewhat like Nixon insisting that he had a right to forbid his associates to testify before Congress about the Watergate scandal.

The issue was not Ford's right to select his cabinet, which no one disputed. The question was why Schlesinger was fired.

In view of the immense stakes in money and lives involved in stewardship of the Defense Department, it was a proper question for the reporters to ask and for the President to answer.

What they got was an evasion, a transparent attempt to fob off an issue of serious public interest as an almost routine personnel matter.

The short run loser was the public, but the long run fallout may come when the President goes out to tell the voters that things have changed in Washington.

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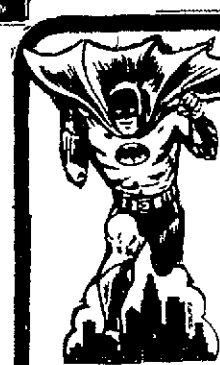
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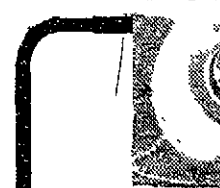
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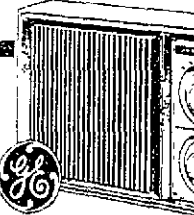
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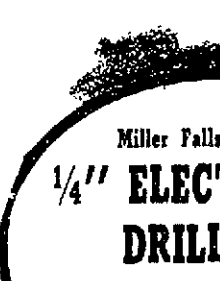
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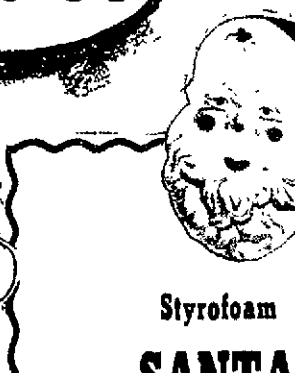
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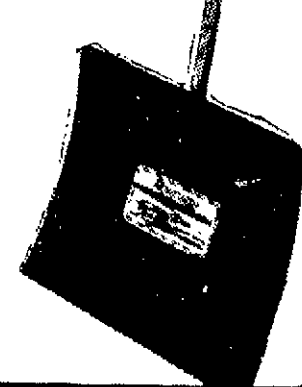


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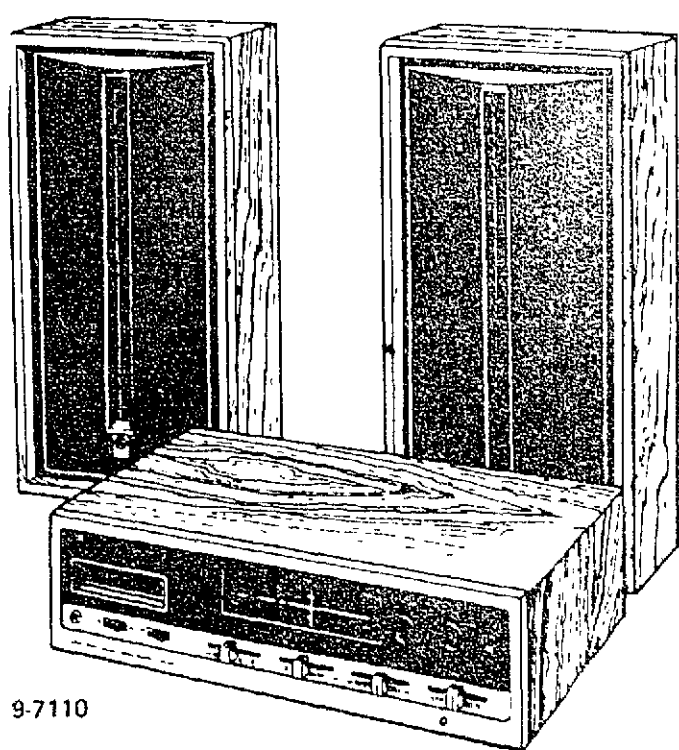
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## Stillwater, Minn., Boasts of Many Firsts

STILLWATER, Minn. (UPI) — This beautiful St. Croix River city of 12,000 is where the state of Minnesota was born.

It is also the home of the historic Lowell Inn, a touch of the Swiss Matterhorn country, where you carry the smell of Raclette cheese fondue dishes home in your beard. It's as smelly as it is delicious.

Stillwater also has what is believed to be the oldest combination weekly-daily news paper in the nation which has been continuously published by one family — the Stillwater Gazette, founded in 1870. Phil Easton, the publisher, is the fourth generation to print the public word. His son will carry on.

For more firsts, Stillwater is the site of the first county courthouse in Minnesota, completed the same year as the first edition of the Gazette was printed.

But, heck, this is nothing, really.

The Stillwater Ponies team won the state high school football championship against Richfield, one of those city slicker schools in southern Minnesota with an enrollment many times larger and a much greater area from which to draw talent.

The night it happened, there wasn't a dry larynx in Stillwater.

Stillwater was founded, or found, in 1843 by a tough Maine man by the name of John McKusick, who named it for a pond outside of his home in Bangor. For years Stillwater was known as "Bangor west."

It wasn't until 1858 that Minnesota gained statehood.

Stillwater became one of the state's biggest — and, at times, rowdiest — lumber ports. The county court building was needed.

It is a magnificent two-story building with a court chamber right out of an historical movie. Phil Easton and the Stillwater Gazette are leading a fight to save it. He has raised a lot of money, but he needs a total of \$800,000 in local contributions, federal and state matching funds and some foundation money. He probably will get it.

Although the logging days are long over — farming has taken over in the St. Croix Valley — Easton may tap the world's burling champions who live in Stillwater, Bob Toske and Harold Fischer, to help with the "Save the Courthouse" campaign.



STILLWATER POINT OF INTEREST

## Now There's the 'Whooper' To Warn of Air Crashes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New "whooper" crash warning systems have been installed in 85 per cent of America's airlines, but production holdups and problems with false alarms have forced a delay of up to 10 months in making use of the devices mandatory.

A Federal Aviation Administration spokesman said recently two types of delay are being granted — one giving 48 airlines and travel clubs up to six more months to obtain the warning devices, the other giving all airlines until next Sept. 1 to solve the false alarm problem.

Both delays grew out of what an airline spokesman called a "forced draft, really unprecedented" timetable set by the FAA in ordering installation of the warning systems early this year said.

The original deadline for installing the warning systems — came one year to the day after a TWA jetliner approaching Washington hit the top of a fog-shrouded Virginia mountain, killing all 92 persons aboard in the worst U.S. air disaster of 1974.

That crash, plus two earlier ones similar to it, triggered a program to put warning devices in all U.S. airlines, travel club planes and air taxis.

A federal inquiry into the TWA crash turned up major safety problems in the U.S. air traffic control system. The FAA responded with a wide-

ranging drive to make the nation's airways safer.

The drive focused on: — Installation of the crash warning devices, which flash a red instrument panel light and shout a tape recorded "whoopwhoop, pull up, pull up" if a plane flies too low.

— Orders for radar traffic controllers to warn pilots flying at unsafe low altitudes and a stepped up schedule of bad weather advisories.

— Revisions in air controller manuals and a new dictionary of traffic control terms to clear up misunderstandings between pilots and controllers over the meaning of flight instructions.

An FAA spokesman said the whooper device is "probably the most significant" of the new safety moves. Tests showed it might have given the TWA pilot enough warning to pull up and miss the mountain.

The whooper shouts its warning under any of four different conditions — too rapid a descent during landing approach, too close an approach to the ground during landing, a sudden drop during takeoff or too rapid a closure with the ground during flight.

The latter condition would have triggered a warning to the TWA pilot as he neared the peak.

The spokesman said only 342 of the approximately 2,400 aircraft in the U.S. passenger plane fleet were known to lack the warning system.

The spokesman said installation deadline extensions ranging from 30 to 180 days are being issued for those 342 planes, operated by 48 companies including 14 scheduled airline firms.

All of those extensions are due to production delays, the spokesman said.

Airline officials say there has not been enough time to eliminate the "bugs" from warning devices that have been installed. They say pilots are jolted all too frequently by "whoop-whoop" false alarms when nothing is wrong.

"Pilots will quickly lose confidence in this system if (the false alarm problem) continues for even a short period of time," the Air Transport Association told the FAA.

He said the FAA will let pilots disconnect the warning devices when they act up, delay until Sept. 1 a requirement that the system be operating before a plane can take off, and launch an intensive effort with the airlines to solve the false alarm problem.

## Portrait Of Gov. Wallace

By UPI

George Corley Wallace, the "fightin' li'l judge" from Clato, Ala., who rose to national fame by standing in a schoolhouse door more than a decade ago, is off and running again.

Claiming to represent the middle class, the 56-year-old Alabama governor and former Golden Gloves champ is making his fourth bid for the presidency.

The campaign will be a far cry from his previous ones, when he went from morning to night making speeches and shaking every hand in sight.

As a concession to the fact he is paralyzed from the waist down, Wallace plans to make only one or two appearances a day, and will depend heavily on television.

In many respects, Wallace's 1972 campaign never stopped, although it was interrupted when he was gunned down in a Maryland shopping center. His campaign office in Montgomery, Ala., never closed; it just gave up P.O. Box 1972 and got Box 1976 instead.

Wallace insists his health should not be an issue, although he concedes it will be, and his aides angrily deny "whispering campaigns" about it. "The only thing wrong with my health is that I'm paralyzed," he says, adding that some of his opponents are "paralyzed from the neck up."

He got his political start by winning a seat in the state

legislature in 1947, and gained his nickname as a circuit court judge from 1953 to 1959, when he frequently defied federal court orders to integrate the schools.

Wallace was beaten for governor in 1968, but came back to win four years later. In 1963 he stood at the door of the University of Alabama to block the court-ordered admission of two black students. He now claims he was not opposed to integration, just to the federal government trying to boss the states around.

He has served as governor since 1962, except for the four-year term to which his first wife Lurleen was elected when Wallace was unable to get the legislature to amend the constitution to let him run again. He ran the state for the first two years of that term, until she died of cancer.

In 1970 he won a second term and, with the constitution amended, won a third term in 1974.

Wallace seems to have toned down some of his rhetoric about "pointy-headed liberal intellectuals" recently, and last month said he was not necessarily opposed to federal aid to keep New York City from defaulting.

Wallace's first presidential bid came in 1964, when he opposed then President Lyndon B. Johnson in several northern primaries and surprised observers with strong showings.



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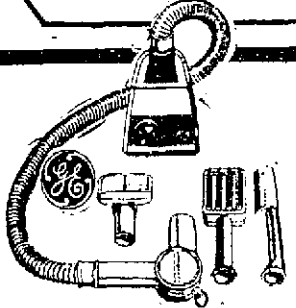
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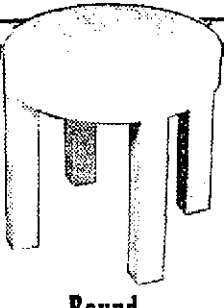


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Check Design  
Pink, Green, Yellow

DISH TOWELS

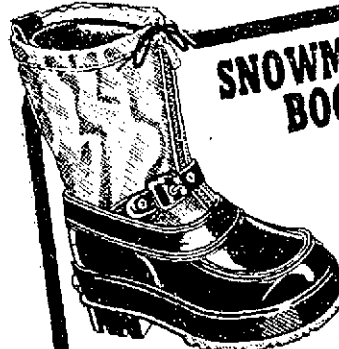
Reg. 79¢

59¢

DISH CLOTHS

Reg. 49¢

39¢



SNOWMOBILE  
BOOTS

Children's, Misses 6-12

Reg. \$6.99

\$5.00

Women's 5-10"

Reg. \$8.99

\$6.77

Boys 3-6 Reg. \$9.99

\$7.50

Men's 7-12 Reg. \$10.99

\$8.88

Men's

HI-STYLE BOOT

Sizes 7-11, Brown

Reg. \$15.00

\$11.00

Carefully Selected Irregular

Men's cotton & nylon, size 10-13

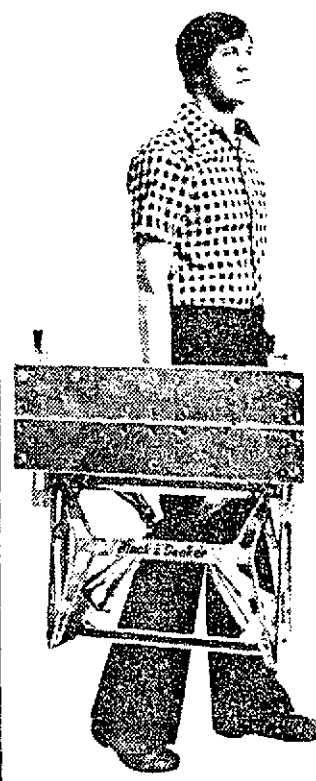
WORK SOCKS

If Perfect 59¢

44¢

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors.

See the amazing new  
B-D Black & Decker  
Workmate



It's a foldaway,  
portable workcenter,  
giant vise and  
sawhorse all in one!

Features a 24" vise grip and  
holds material up to 10" wide

• The perfect power saw center

• Designed to grip tubular  
objects rapidly

• Secures irregular or  
circular shapes

• Makes cutting easier, safer,  
more accurate

• Versatile, handy to handle  
pieces

• Vise bars adjust to take  
various shapes

• Strong and rigid, portable  
and completely foldable

\$72.88

SMITH Hardware

(P.C. SMITH and SON, INC.)  
229 Main Street, Saugerties  
PHONE 246-4500

Open Monday thru Saturday 7:30-5:30 — Friday 'til 9

Born  
free...



Evans  
CASUALS

Wander light and easy in Vagabond,  
the free-spirited casual that's wel-  
come everywhere. In soft natural an-  
tique glove leather with springy  
crepe soles.

YALUM

OPEN EVERY NITE TILL 9

WE'RE OUT TO  
Beat All Prices

Test Drive The luxurious

VOLVO

MUSIKER VOLVO

Chrysler Bldg., Kingston, N.Y.



## Man Gets 25-to-Life For Murdering Family

RIVERHEAD (UPI) — Ronald DeFeo Jr. is going to jail for at least 25 years for the "calous and unfeeling" rifle killing of six members of his family. He could be free again at the age of 49.

State Supreme Court Justice Thomas Stark sentenced the 24-year-old defendant Thursday to 25 years to life. If the sentence is upheld, DeFeo will have to serve at least 25 years before he is eligible for parole.

DeFeo heard the sentence without apparent emotion.

His court-appointed attorney, William Weber — who maintained that his client should be committed to a mental institution — filed an immediate notice of appeal.

Stark said he was imposing the maximum sentence and sending DeFeo to a maximum security prison because he was "of the belief that the defendant represents a clear danger to others."

The judge said DeFeo "may well kill again... Lengthy confinement is required to insure the public safety."

DeFeo was convicted of killing his father, mother, two brothers and two sisters in their home in Amityville, Nov. 13, 1974. The judge called the crime "the most heinous and abhorrent known to the (Suffolk) county."

"The killings were carried

out in a calm, deliberate, callous and unfeeling manner as the defendant quietly moved from room to room... using a high-caliber rifle," the judge added.

### Legal Notice

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION  
COTTEKILL FIRE DISTRICT  
Notice is hereby given that the annual election of Cottekill Fire District will be held at Cottekill Firehouse, Cottekill, New York, on the ninth day of December, 1975 at seven p.m., and that the polls will remain open for the receipt of ballots from 7:00 p.m. That at such election there shall be elected one (1) fire commissioner for a full term of five (5) years.

All residents of the fire district who qualified to vote at the regular November election and who have lived in the fire district for thirty (30) days will be eligible to vote at this election.

Legal Notice  
Board of Fire Commissioners  
Cottekill Fire District  
Cottekill, New York  
THOMAS FLORE, Sec'tary  
STATE OF NEW YORK  
COUNTY OF ULSTER

IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF CHARLES MICHAEL DICKMAN,

an infant  
BY CHARLES G. DICKMAN and BARBARA A. DICKMAN, his parents, to assume another name.

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that an order entered by the County Court, Ulster County, on the 21st day of November, 1975, bearing Index Number 75-2384, a copy of which may be examined at the office of the clerk, located at the County Office Building, grants me the right effective on the 1st day of January, 1976, to assume the name of Michael Charles Dickman. My present address is 101 John Street, Simmons Park, Saugerties, New York; and the date of my birth is January 19, 1961; the place of my birth is Kingston, New York; my present name is Charles Michael Dickman.

Legal Notice  
NOTICE OF CHANGE IN ELECTRIC RATE SCHEDULE  
On November 7, 1975, Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation filed with the Public Service Commission of the State of New York amendments to Service Classification No. 4 of Electric rate schedule P.S.C. No. 14—Electricity. Said amendments remove existing restrictions as to nature of use, geographic location of use and size of load so that Service Classification No. 4 would be available to any customer served from a transmission line of 69,000 volts or greater connecting the company's sources of power and its load centers so that no facilities other than a tap structure and not more than one span of wire are installed by the Company solely to serve the customer.

Legal Notice  
SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF ULSTER  
THE BOWERY SAVINGS BANK  
Plaintiff,  
against—  
EDDIE BINNS & DOROTHY BINNS  
Defendants.  
—X—  
Sheriff's Sale  
By virtue of an execution out of the Supreme Court, County of Ulster, the undersigned Sheriff of Ulster County, have seized all right, title and interest which the defendants, EDDIE BINNS & DOROTHY BINNS, had on the 8th day of January, 1975, of subsequent thereto, of, in and to the following described premises, which I shall offer for sale at public auction as the law directs, at the Ulster County Court House, in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, New York, on the 7th day of January, 1976, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, to wit:  
THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, together with building and improvements thereon erected, situated, lying and being on the South side of the road running westerly from Pearl Street School House in the Town of Shawangunk, in the County of Ulster and State of New York, bounded and described as follows:

Legal Notice  
BEGGING at a point in the center of said road and in the northwesterly corner of the premises herein conveyed; thence in a southerly direction and along a wire fence which marks the northwesterly boundary line of lands of the grantor (Taylor) and along lands formerly of Lockwood 500 feet more or less to a fence post in the southwesterly corner of the premises herein conveyed; thence in a general easterly direction and along a stone wall which marks the southwesterly boundary line of lands of the grantor (Taylor) and along lands formerly of Lockwood 330 feet more or less to the intersection of two stone walls; thence on a general northerly direction and through lands of Koubek and lands of Katherine M. Taylor and along a stone wall and the remains of a stone wall 500 feet more or less to the middle of the aforesaid road; thence westerly through the center of said road 330 feet more or less to the point of place of beginning.  
SAID PREMISES being known as: RD #2, Awoosing Road, Pine Bush, New York.  
The Bowery Savings Bank  
—against—  
Eddie Binns & Dorothy Binns  
THOMAS MAIONE  
Sheriff of Ulster County

Legal Notice  
SUPREME COURT: STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF ULSTER  
WILLIAM WILD, Plaintiff,  
—against—  
ROBERT A. DELILETS, LAURENE DESILETS, JOSEPH P. TORROCA d/b/a GRACE COMPANY, MARINE MIDLAND BANK OF SOUTHEASTERN New York, N.A., Defendants.  
—X—  
Pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure and sale in the above entitled action dated August 5, 1975, and filed with the Ulster County Clerk, August 12, 1975, the undersigned referee will sell at public auction at the Town of Marlboro, Town Hall, Route 9, W. Marlboro, New York, on the 17th day of December, 1975, at 12:00 o'clock noon the premises directed to be sold by said judgment to be sold therein and described as follows:

Legal Notice  
ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, situated in the Town of Marlborough, Ulster County and State of New York, which in a deed made by Reginald F. Hough and Anne Hough to Doris Vivian Porter dated the 3rd day of November, 1950, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's office on the 4th day of November, 1950 in Liber 782 of deeds at page 484, is bounded and described as follows, to wit:  
BEGINNING at a point on the west side of Grand Street, in the Village of Marlborough, it being one hundred and fifty feet from the southeast corner of Lot No. 20 on a map of part of the real estate of Hudson Dubois, Said Lot No. 20 now or formerly owned by Sarah A. Penny; from thence running north eighty-two degrees and ten minutes west one hundred and twenty feet to land it also being 150 feet from the southwest corner of said Lot No. 20; thence south eighty degrees and fifteen minutes west eighty feet to land it also being 150 feet from the southwest corner of said Lot No. 20; thence along the north bounds of said street to the west bounds of Grand Street; thence north along the same eight degrees and fifteen minutes east forty-eight feet to the place of beginning, containing all the lands within these bounds.  
SUBJECT to any unpaid property taxes or assessments.  
DATED: November 5, 1975  
TO: CAVALARI & LAROCCA  
P.O. Box 276  
Valley Forge, New York 12584  
(914) 561-5969  
J. PHOIP ZAND, Referee

## Movies Program

KINGSTON  
The film program for children sponsored by the Kingston Children's Library will be continued in the main library Saturdays from 1 to 2 p.m.

This week's program is a special sports show featuring the films Karate Art or Sport; Hang Gliding; and Winter Heat.

## Stocks

Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, Members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N.Y., Joseph Garvito, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AAL)	7 1/2
American Brands (AMG)	36 3/4
American Can Co. (AC)	31 3/4
American Home Prod. (AHP)	35 1/4
American Hosp. Suppl. (AHS)	31 1/4
American Motors (AM)	5 1/4
American Tel. & Tel. (ATT)	49 1/4
Atlantic Richfield (AR)	49 1/4
Avon Cos. (AVP)	41 3/4
Bankers Trust (BT)	27 1/4
Bank of America (BAC)	27 1/4
Bank of Montreal (BMO)	41 3/4
Bank of New York (BNY)	31 3/4
Bank of the South (BOS)	41 3/4
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### Management Program for United Way

Mrs. Neil Whitehurst (L), director of Volunteer Services and Public Relations at the Children's Home of Kingston, discusses program she will present on Tuesday for the President-Executive Director Committee of United Way of Ulster County. The program, entitled "Applying Management Principles to Non-Profit Organizations," will be held from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Kingston Hospital. The board

presidents and executive directors of the 17 United Way agencies will participate in the program, intended to maximize the organizations' use of material and human resources. Shown with Mrs. Whitehurst are Michael Pagliaro, president of the Board of Directors of Gateway Industries and Mrs. Connie Weiss, executive director of the YWCA. (Freeman photo)

## Hearings On Stewart Planned

GOSHEN Orange County has scheduled public hearings for Dec. 17 and Jan. 9 on the Environmental Impact Assessment Report for the proposed extension of the east-west runway at Stewart Airport in Newburgh.

Both hearings will be held at the Orange County Government Center in Goshen. The Dec. 17 hearing will run from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1:30 to 4 p.m. The hearing will reconvene on Jan. 9 at 9:30 a.m. and continue until all public speakers are heard.

Oral presentations on behalf of organizations and agencies will be limited to 10 minutes. Individuals will be limited to five minutes. Written testimony for incorporation in the

record of the hearing will be accepted, provided it is submitted no later than the close of the hearing.

The Environmental Impact Assessment Report released last month after a year of preparation by a consulting firm for the Federal Aviation Administration, concluded that expansion of the east-west runway at Stewart would have negligible effects on the environment. The consultations in fact, determined that runway expansion would be the best alternative to facilitate future expansion of the Newburgh airport.

The Metropolitan Transportation Authority (MTA), which owns and operates Stewart, has maintained that expansion of the runway to accommodate larger com-

mercial and passenger flights, is essential if the facility is to expand and generate sufficient revenues to justify its continued use.

Although MTA had, at one time, envisioned Stewart as a fourth major jetport for the New York Metropolitan region, current plans restrict its use to a smaller regional airport for the Mid-Hudson area.

The Environmental Impact Assessment Report was prompted by court action brought against MTA by organizations and individuals opposed to the jetport concept.

Persons who wish to speak at either of the two hearings should submit a notice to that effect to the Office of the Orange County Executive at the Orange County Government Center in Goshen. Those persons who have pre-registered will be given the first opportunity to speak at the hearings, others who have not pre-registered will be allowed to speak only if time permits.

If a speaker will be representing an organization, the name of the organization should be mentioned in the application.

Written testimony should be submitted to Orange County Executive Louis V. Mills or James F. Lulves, chairman of the Orange County Legislature. The written testimony can either be mailed to them prior to the hearing, or submitted in person before the end of the hearing.

Copies of the environmental impact assessment report are available for public inspection at the Ulster County Clerk's Office in the Ulster County Office Building or at the Kingston Area Library, 399 Broadway, as well as at county offices and libraries in each county throughout the Mid-Hudson region.

## Mason Wants Spending Cuts

HOBART

State Senator Edwyn E. Mason (R-48th) has again called for cuts in state spending rather than increases in taxes to close a "budget gap" of between \$300 and \$700 million.

"I'm very much alarmed about any proposal which would bring higher taxes in this State," he said. "Our citizens are already putting up with a crushing burden of taxation — the highest in the entire USA." He said that taxes in New York State are roughly 40 per cent above the national average and over 20 per cent higher than the State of Massachusetts, the second most heavily taxed state in the U.S. and California, the third. The answer, said Senator Mason, lies in elimination or reduction in a vast array of state programs or projects. "We've simply got to tighten our belt and get along and avoid tax increases and it can be done. We are simply paying for too much government."

"Such action must be taken, taxes in New York State are not only a tremendous burden on the citizens but they have a very depressing effect upon business and commerce. Businesses have been leaving the State during the past decade at an increasing rate, and they are still leaving. Other business enterprises are not expending in this State. Economic development in this State is the lowest in the entire nation," he charged.

Senator Mason urged what he calls "obvious cuts" such as elimination of tax-free lavish homes for educators, State University presidents and for high officials in Departments such as Mental Hygiene and Commerce. He said, "These officials receive very generous salaries, \$35,000 a year and up, they can well afford to provide their own homes — now they're getting a free ride on the backs of the taxpayers."

Simple common sense dictates that these homes should be sold and returned to the tax rolls immediately. This would save millions and would set a good example in saving for the citizens." Senator Mason said he would eliminate numerous programs such as the Commission on Human Rights, State Council on the Arts and the Commission on Criminal Justice. He also said that numerous other programs and projects could be cut and reduced because in many cases they perform little or no useful service.

"The Commissions and Councils and others like them are needless luxury and glamour programs, products of the Rockefeller era, which use up great sums of public money and produce little or nothing of value. Their elimination would save many millions of dollars. There is waste, duplication and extravagance in practically every State department and agency."

Fiscal responsibility and good common sense are what we need now — not tax increases. We must not add to the burdens and hardships of the people of this state."

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## Ostomy Club Speaker Set

KINGSTON

Dr. John A. Cooke, who specializes in general surgery and is director of emergency medicine at Benedictine Hospital, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Mid Hudson Ostomy Club to be held in the hospital's Senior Residence Auditorium on Sunday, Dec. 7, beginning at 2:30 p.m.

Dr. Cooke will speak on the reasons for and treatment of ostomy complications.

The meeting is the Ostomy Club's Christmas party meeting and there will be an informal get-together and exchange of gifts after the program. Refreshments will be served.

It is not necessary to be a member to attend. All persons who have had colostomy, ileostomy or urostomy surgery are cordially invited, along with doctors, nurses and other interested persons.

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# LIFE TODAY

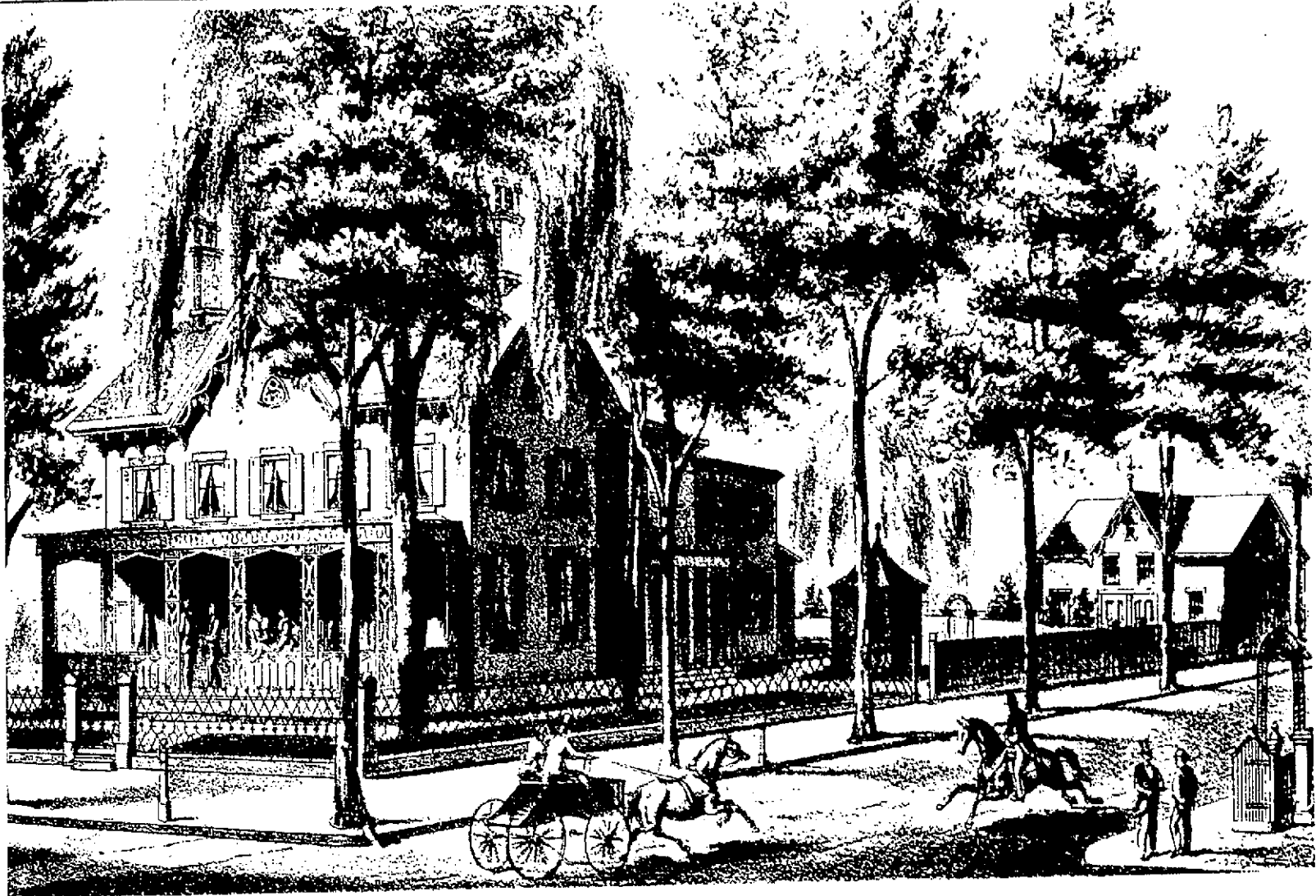
## 'Windows on the World'

KINGSTON

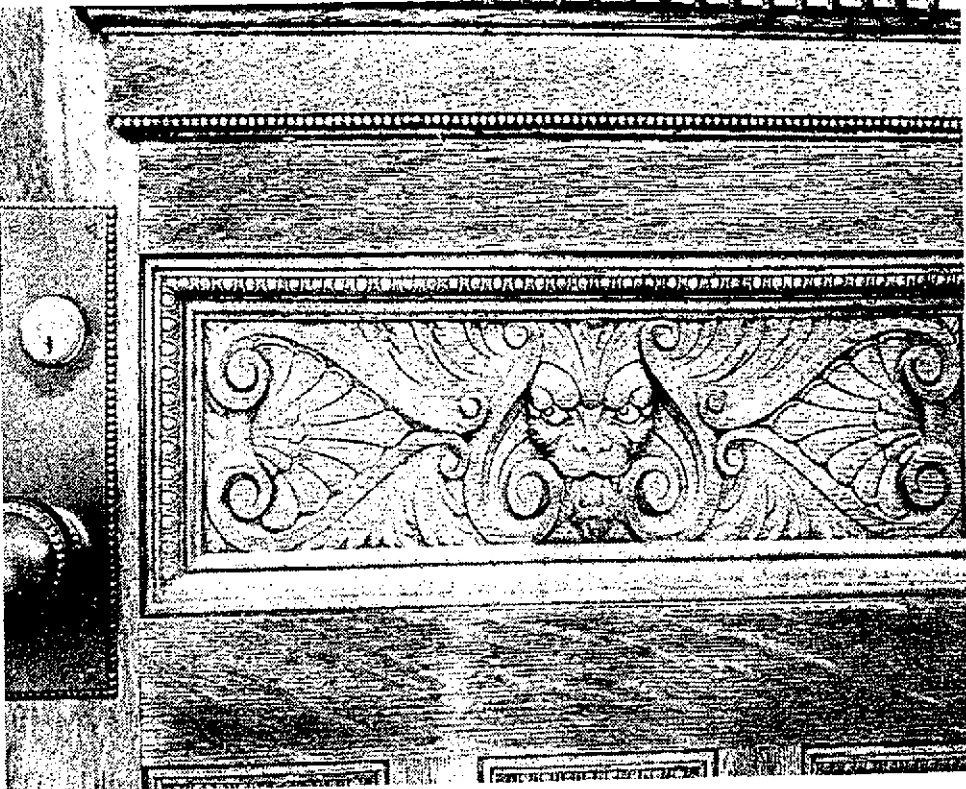
Earlier in the year, the Freeman presented a special feature story in the Life Section concerning the glorious front porches of the area.

Our photographers came up with a lot more "shots" of these front porches—in fact, too many to include in the original article written by staffer Tobie Geertsema.

So, today, we're just presenting a few more of these "windows" on the world in the days when families knew their neighbors as they knew themselves.

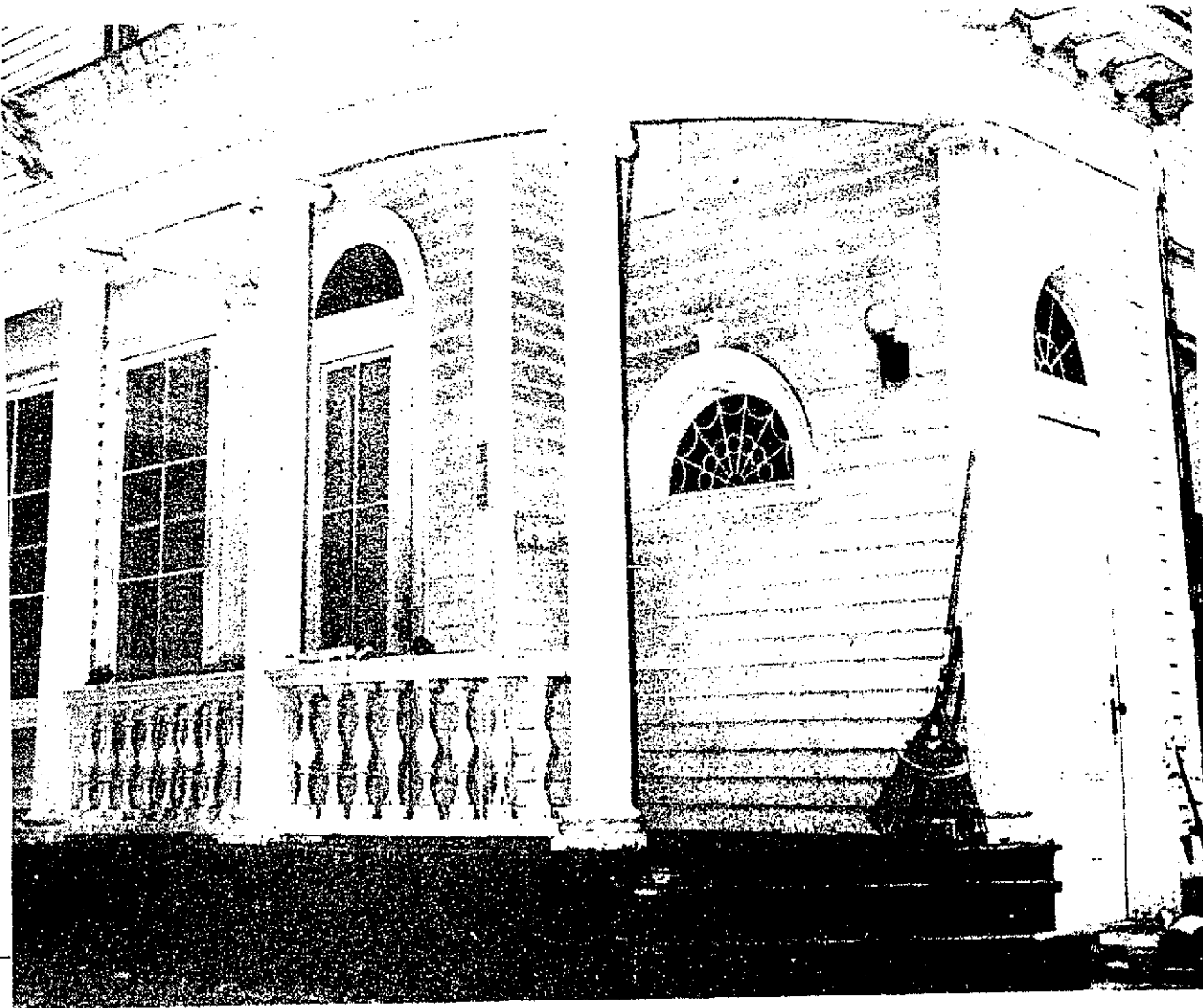


In the 1800s, before the automobile had replaced the horse, this front porch on the residence of P. J. Dubois on Kingston's Union Avenue was a center for family togetherness, offering a window on the world.

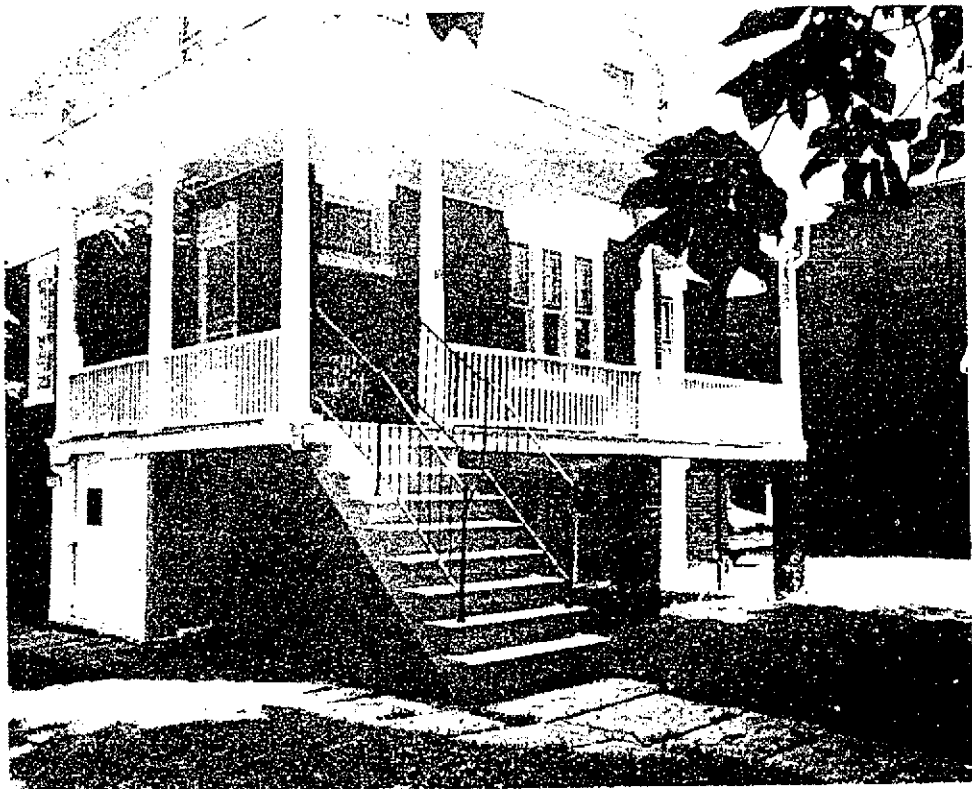
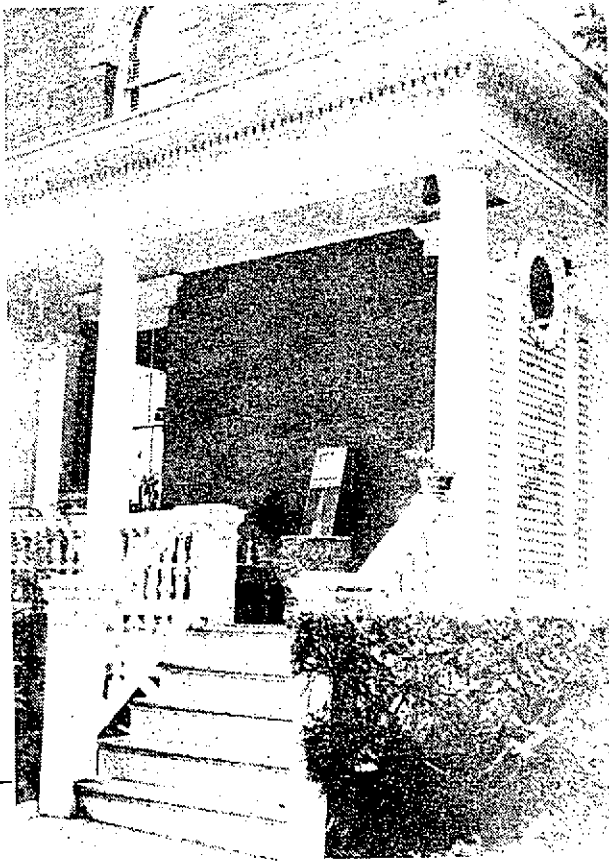


If the porch was an example of the carpenter's taste, so was the front door leading from porch to house. This door at 21 John Street in Saugerties allowed a carpenter of old to exercise his fancy for fancy work. (Freeman photo by Carey)

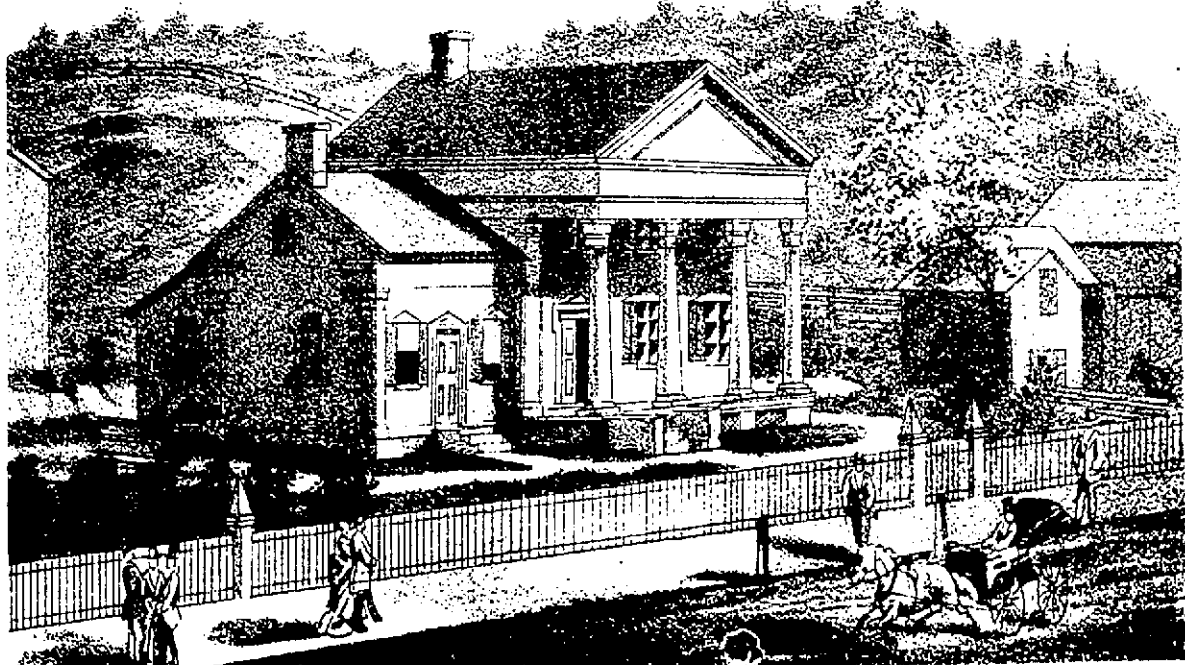
Only a true artisan at the lathe could have produced this marvelous porch on Kingston's West Chestnut Street. And few would argue that he did his job to a turn on the highly decorative facade. (Freeman photo by Kruh)



Porch upon porch makes for knowing your neighbors along Kingston's West Chestnut Street. At No. 32, this porch offers a broad welcome. (Freeman photo by Kruh)



The intricate railings and columns on this porch at 101 Washington Avenue in Saugerties slowed the work of the house painter both in earlier times and today. But the last man to undertake the job gave scope to the chore by painting it bright red and white. (Freeman photo by Carey)



The front porch dressed up any kind of house—as in this imposing veranda on the Ellenville residence of Jonas Chrisman Esq. In Chrisman's era of the late 1800s, front porches were grandstands for keeping in touch with the neighborhood.

Recalling those years when porches offered a sheltered spot for ukulele courtship, is this window on the world at 202 Albany Avenue, Kingston. (Freeman photo by Kruh)







ELLENVILLE CHILDREN IN DISTAR PROGRAM

## Distar in Second Year at Ellenville School

ELLENVILLE There is a special program being utilized in the Ellenville Elementary School to inculcate basic language arts skills in kindergarten and first grade students.

It is called DISTAR, and it takes children, who during pre-kindergarten screening have shown poorly developed language concepts and teaches them, at a fast pace, basic language and reading skills.

Designed by Dr. Seigfried Engelman at the University of Illinois, DISTAR was first tried last year in Ellenville's kindergarten. Now it is taught both to those kindergartners who moved on to first grade and to new kindergarten students.

DISTAR, according to Elementary assistant principal Mrs. Mildred Carson, is not for low-IQ students. She pointed out that both slow and fast learners were involved in the program. The only criterion used is that of development of language ability at the time of entrance to kindergarten. If for example, a student comes from a household where he or she isn't given enough language to learn the concepts deemed appropriate for a five-year-old, then that student would be given the opportunity to catch up, via DISTAR. Mrs. Carson adds that many of the students in the program are quite fast learners, given the opportunity.

DISTAR reading is a linguistic approach in which children are taught to recognize written sounds and then to combine

them to form words, phrases and sentences. DISTAR language is not merely talking. Many children, who enter school not really understanding what words mean, confused by the language their teachers use in the normal classroom, and thereby severely disadvantaged, are given concepts and vocabulary that a child needs to learn in school.

The instruction is heavily reinforced by reward, and success is built into the program. "Take home" enable the student to show their parents their program in school.

DISTAR is a program that requires that teacher and children work hard. Much is demanded of the teacher, according to Mrs. Carson. During any given period, she must present as many as ten times as many questions and statements as she would to a normal class. She must praise the children a great deal. She must move rapidly and excitedly in the materials. She must have the training and expertise necessary to carry out the program. The DISTAR program is taught at Ellenville by Sharon Bliden, assisted by Jacqueline Tracht.

While the program is too new at Ellenville for a meaningful evaluation, across the nation DISTAR has proved remarkably successful. Disadvantaged children in DISTAR programs have surpassed control group children in other types of programs, not only in higher beginning reading scores but also showing marked improvement in IQ scores.

### Dedication

A laboratory for research in neuroimmunology and degenerative diseases of the brain has been dedicated at the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center in Jerusalem in memory of the late Dr. Benjamin Kramer. The laboratory was donated by his wife, Mrs. Sarah F. Kramer of Woodstock and Miami Beach, Fla., in the presence of many prominent Hadassah leaders. Mrs. Kramer, left, is shown here with Mrs. Charlotte Jacobson, center, National Building Chairman of Hadassah and chairman of the Jewish Agency in the U.S.; and Mrs. Faye Schenk, National Hadassah Medical Organization Chairman and president of the American Zionist Federation.



## Former Resident In TV Show

Howard Honig of Burbank, Calif., formerly of Kingston, will appear in a major role in the upcoming Barney Miller television

show. The program will be shown Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. on Channel 7.

The son of Mrs. Fannie Honig and the late Joseph Honig, the actor attended local schools including Bard College. Professionally he appeared on Broadway in the Rothschilds as well as understudying the lead Hal Linden in the same production. He also appeared in various television soap operas and appears on the legitimate stage in California.

While residents of Kingston, the Honigs were proprietors of Cuntry Club Frocks on Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving P. Maurer of 227 Tilden Street, Port Ewen, were honored at a

## Maurers Observe 35th Anniversary

surprise party marking their 35th wedding anniversary Saturday, Nov. 29.

The party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Barth, 136 Bayard Street, Port Ewen, and was given by the couple's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Montafia of Cinnaminson, N.J.

The Maurers were married at St. Peter's Church, Kingston, Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 21, 1940. Several of the wedding-party were present at the party. About 50 guests from the Kingston-Port Ewen area, as well as Fishkill, New Jersey and Rhode Island were in attendance.

A "This is Your Life" photo-

album, covering the couple's life together from 1940-1975, was presented to them, as well as a beautiful, 35th Anniversary wedding-cake and many gifts. A Wine and Cheese Tasting followed, and everyone enjoyed the selections.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurer have a daughter, Dianne, wife of Charles E. Montafia, 6 Belle Lane, Cinnaminson, N.J., and three grandchildren: eight-year-old twins, Nicky and Michael, and six-year-old Tina.

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Filet of Sole (Broiled or Fried)

Sliced London Broil (Mushroom Sauce)

Ham Steak Hawaiian

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Salad from our Salad Bar — Choice of Dressing

Dessert

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plus a CARAFE OF WINE

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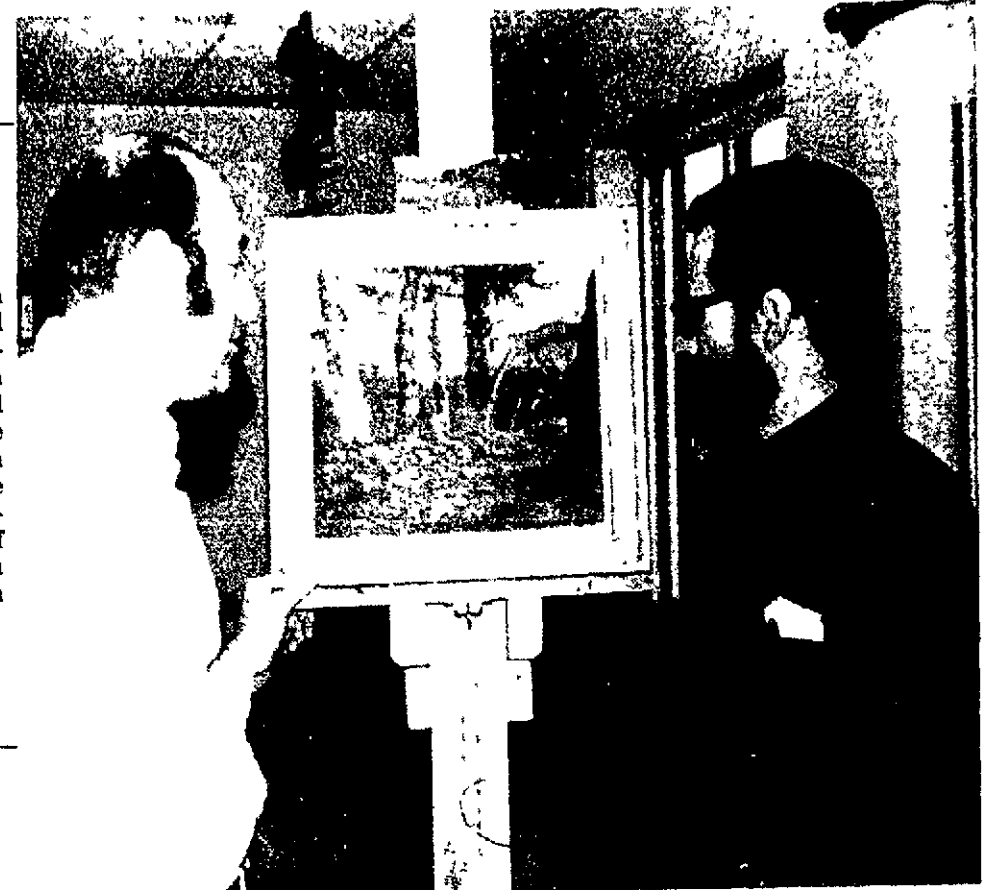
## Reading Time

Students of the Zena Elementary School check some of the wide assortment of books offered at the recent Book Fair at the school. Checking the books are Gary Fowler (L), Neil Fowler, Barbara Wilson and Michelle Winiewicz. The parents' association-sponsored event had two goals—to encourage the children to increase their reading ability and to raise funds to benefit the school. (Freeman photo.)



## UCCC Exhibit

Allan Cohen (L), chairman of the Department of Visual Arts at Ulster County Community College, studies a painting of the Kaaterskill Clove on exhibition at the Stone Ridge campus with Bob Steuding, an associate professor of English. Steuding will discuss the impact of this famous Catskill region when the exhibition opens on Dec. 8 at 2 p.m.



## Food Consumer Report

ALBANY The price trend continues high for a number of fresh vegetables this week, according to Commissioner John S. Dyson of the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets.

The Department's Consumer and Market Information Service reports that prices advanced sharply on Florida tomatoes, California celery and jumbo onions. Higher quotations were also posted on shipped-in iceberg lettuce,

radishes and broccoli. Supplies of locally grown vegetables are light. However, home-grown cabbage, turnips and potatoes continue to be economical buys.

In the fruit section, very

little change has occurred during the past week—New York State apple prices continue to hold steady and apples, along with grapefruit, bananas and small size navel oranges, are good buys.

## Economy Meal of the Week

The Economy Meal of the Week features frankfurters, according to the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets. A main one-dish meal is not only a time-saver but is also easy on the cook.

Sauerkraut-Frankfurter Casserole  
Corn Bread  
Chocolate Eggless Cake  
Jello

Sauerkraut-Frankfurter Casserole

6 medium sized potatoes

3 tbsps. butter or margarine

1 pound frankfurters

1/4 cup vinegar

1/4 cup vegetable oil

1 can sauerkraut (#2-1/2 can)

1 tsp. dill seed

Peel potatoes. Cut into halves and boil in salted water. Cook until tender. Drain and cut into slices. Melt butter or margarine in heavy skillet. 'dd sliced frankfurters. Saute until browned on all sides. Pour vinegar, vegetable oil, and salt into a cup. Stir. Then pour over sliced potatoes. Toss lightly. Drain the sauerkraut and arrange half over the bottom of a large greased casserole. Sprinkle with half and dill seed. Place all the frankfurter slices over the kraut and top with sliced potato mixture. Repeat until all ingredients are used. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 30 minutes.

Corn bread served warm will be popular with the family.

For dessert, a chocolate-eggless cake will be easy on the budget.

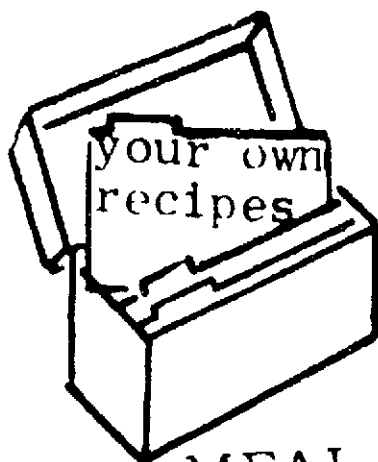
Chocolate-Eggless Cake

1 1/4 cups flour, sifted

1 cup sugar

1/2 cup cocoa

1 tsp. baking soda



MEAL  
OF THE WEEK

1/2 tsp salt  
1/2 cup vegetable oil or shortening  
1 cup sour milk  
1 1/2 tps. vanilla  
Sift together in large bowl flour, sugar, cocoa, baking soda, and salt. Add salad oil or melted shortening, sour milk, and vanilla. (Sour milk may be made from 1 cup milk plus one tsp. vinegar. Stir well.) Beat thoroughly until batter is smooth. Pour into a greased, floured cake pan (9x9x2"). Bake at 350 degrees F for 30 minutes. Cool. Remove from pan. Cool thoroughly before frosting. Serve with your favorite jello.

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Dec. 7-4 p.m.  
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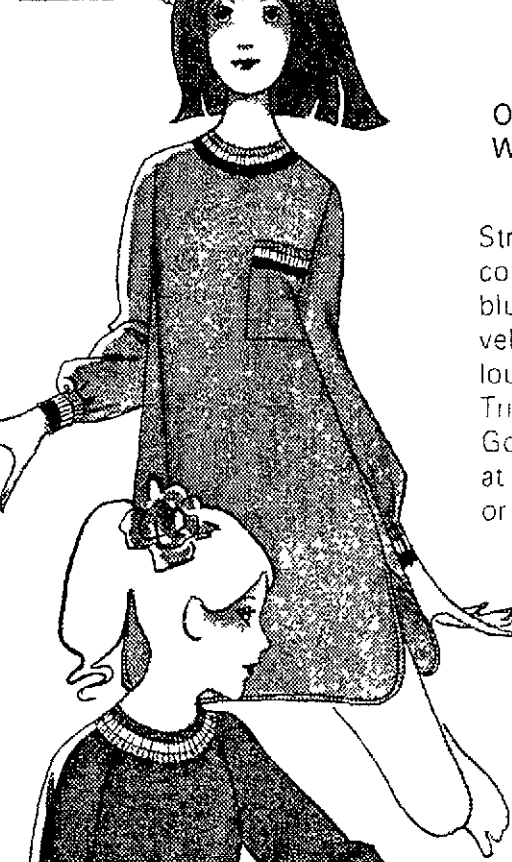
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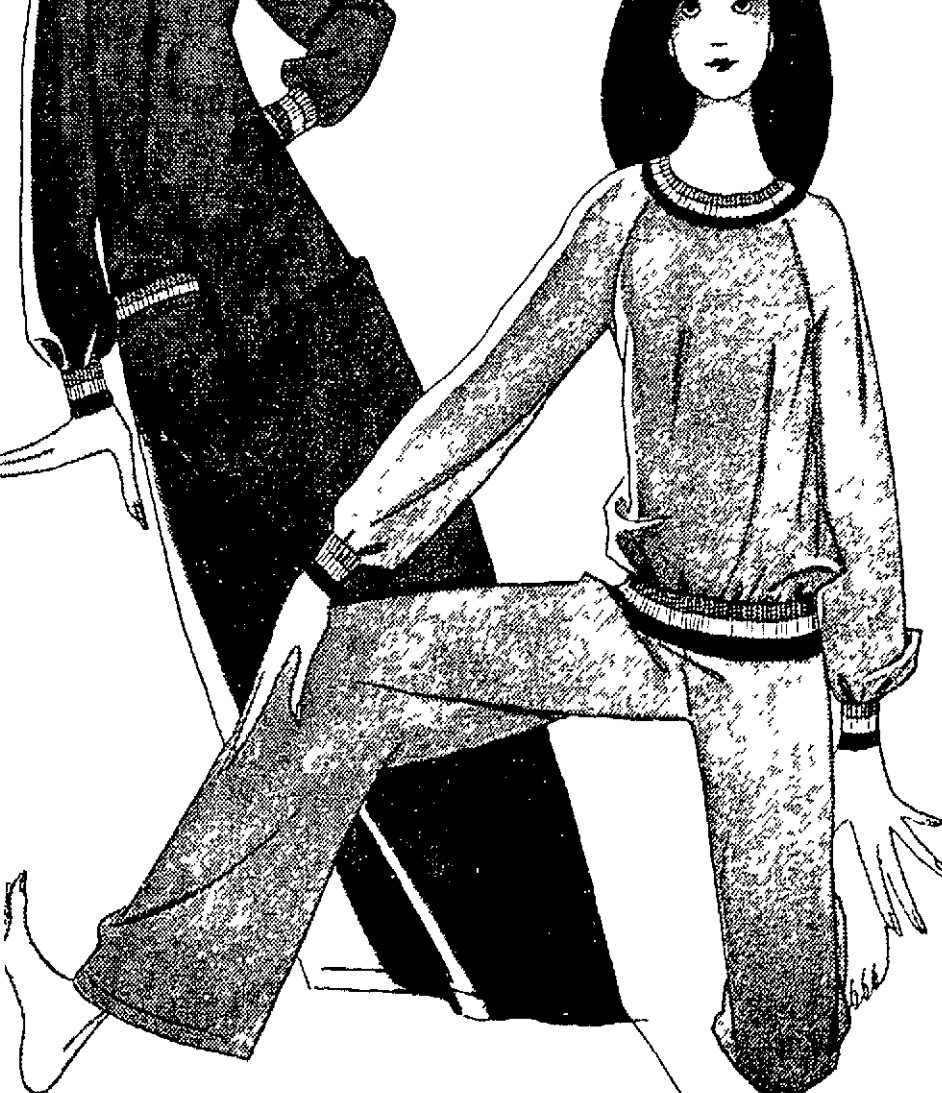
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### New County Art Group Officers

New officers of the Ulster County Art Association were installed during the annual Christmas party of the group at the Gov. Clinton Hotel. Installed were Sylvia Wiebke (L), secretary; Mary Young, vice-president; Janet Bleavins, president; Vilma Ruchman, publicity; Mildred Weaver, treasurer and Mildred Lanier, art director. (Freeman photo)

## Births Reported

Nov. 8, 1975

**QUICK**—Born to Mr. and Mrs. James H. Quick, Town of Olive, a daughter Kati.



Mrs. Robert F. Taylor, Town of New Paltz, a daughter Tiffany Nichole.

**HARP**—Born to Mr. and Mrs. David W. Harp Sr., Town of Ulster, a daughter Bianca Leigh.

Nov. 17, 1975

**CANTWELL**—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Cantwell, Kingston, a son Joseph Henry Jr.

Nov. 18, 1975

**TUOHY**—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Tuohy, Town of Saugerties, a daughter Laurel Ann.

**KNAUS**—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor J. Knaus, Town of Marlinton, a son Andrew Joseph.

**GALEWALER**—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Galewaler, Kingston, a daughter Dorothy Jean.

**KROM**—Born to Mr. and Mrs. James R. Krom, Town of Marlinton, a daughter Caroline Alice.

Nov. 19, 1975

**MILLER**—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marc W. Miller, Town of Shandaken, a son Morgan Blaine.

Nov. 15, 1975

**TAYLOR**—Born to Mr. and

**DEVOTI**—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Devoti, Town of Saugerties, a daughter Melissa Marie.

**THOLIN**—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Tholin, Kingston, a daughter Aryn Leigh.

Nov. 20, 1975

**MELLERT**—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mellert, Town of Woodstock, a daughter Kristin Brook.

**TICE**—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Tice, Town of Ulster, a son Henry Phillip Jr.

**MULLER**—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Muller, Town

of Wawarsing, a son Jonathan Kirk.

**BRIGHT**—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar E. Bright, Town of Esopus, a daughter Lynn Marie.

Nov. 22, 1975

**HIRSCH**—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen R. Hirsch, Town of Ulster, a son Jeffrey David.

**SHORT**—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary D. Short, Kingston, a son Gary Robert.

Nov. 24, 1975

**BECKER**—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Becker, Town of Lloyd, a daughter Christina Noel.

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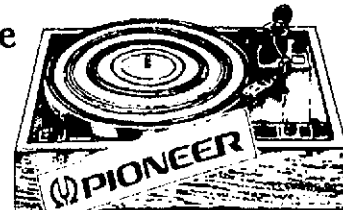
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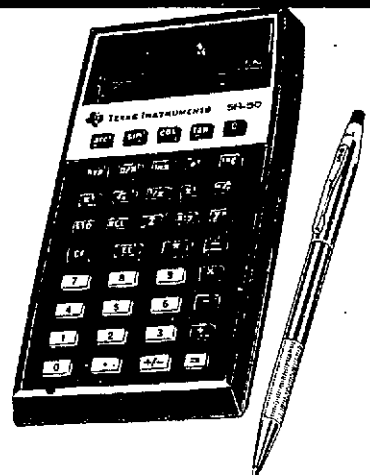
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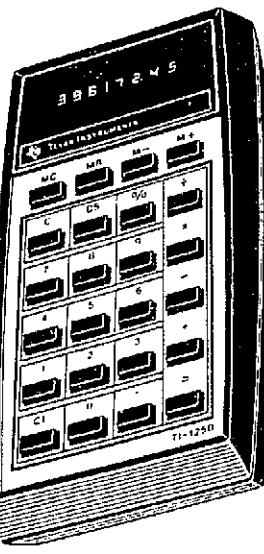
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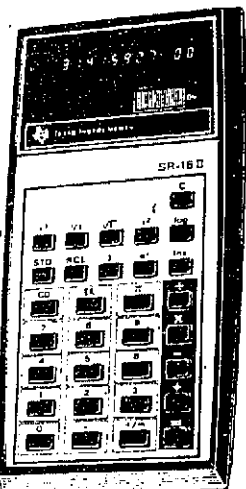
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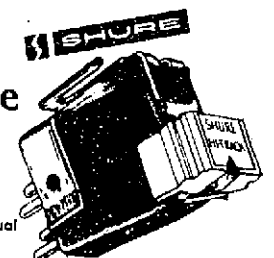
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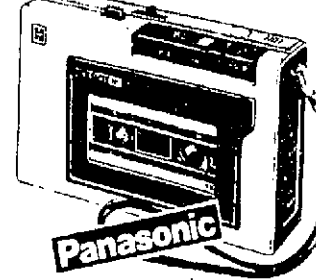
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By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I need advice badly and have no one to talk to.

My girl friend told me that from the age of 10 until she was 16, her father continuously molested her every chance he got when no one was home.

She never told anyone about this because he threatened to kill her if she did.

The problem is that there are still seven younger girls at home, and she is afraid he will do the same to them.

What can be done to make her father seek help without others finding out? Also they don't have much money in case he needs psychiatric treatment.

She doesn't want revenge, and she doesn't want the police to lock him up because her mother needs his paycheck badly.

I told her to threaten to call the police if he molests any of the other girls. Do you think that would work? He is a strict father, and all his children fear him.

HELPING A FRIEND

DEAR HELPING: Tell your friend that she should confide her fears to a clergyman, doctor, teacher, relative or some other responsible adult. Assure her that her father is a very sick man and if he doesn't get help immediately, the consequences could be tragic.

And please write again and let me know what has happened. I care.

DEAR ABBY: I am a middle-aged, unattached gentleman who enjoys being well-dressed and well-groomed. I am well-

## Abusive Father Needs Help

educated and have good manners. I am fully employed in a position that pays a modest salary.

For the last year, I have been the constant escort of a well-to-do widow who is somewhat older than I am. She foots the bills for dining out and attending the theater, symphony, concerts and opera, which we both love. (I could never afford it.)

The talk around town—that she is “keeping” me—is totally untrue.

She has never given me one penny or paid any of my bills.

Would you call me a “gigolo”? And do you see anything wrong with this arrangement? There is no romantic involvement.

TALKED ABOUT

DEAR TALKED: A “gigolo” is a man who is supported by a woman. You're not. I see nothing wrong with the arrangement. In fact, I think it's a good one for both of you, and as such, I'd tune out the talk.

DEAR ABBY: My son left his wife and children for another woman.

I have always had a very warm relationship with my daughter-in-law. She is a fine person, and I still love her. Besides, being friendly with her makes it easier for me to see my grandchildren, whom I adore.

My son has told me in no uncertain terms that he considers it highly “unethical” for me to maintain a close friendship with his estranged wife.

Is there a code of ethics on this? I'll continue the friendship with her unless you say I'm wrong.

OLD-FASHIONED

DEAR OLD: Continue the friendship. The unethical one is your son.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet “How to Write Letters for All Occasions.” Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

## Musical Treats at RV Schools

STONE RIDGE

Two musical treats — one devoted to seasonal music and the other a varied program with something for every musical taste — will be held Thursday night, Dec. 11, and Saturday night, Dec. 13, at Rondout Valley schools.

The Dec. 11 program, starting at 7:30 o'clock, will be held in the Rondout Valley High School auditorium featuring four choral groups of the Rondout Valley Middle School in a program of Christmas, Hanukkah and seasonal music.

The annual fall-winter concert of Bands 1 and 2 of Rondout Valley High School will take center stage on Dec. 13 with curtain time at 8 o'clock. A varied program of music will feature this musical presentation with Lee Herrington as the conductor.

Following is the Dec. 11 program:

5th GRADE CHORUS (Director—Martin Kelly; Accompanist—Mrs. Norma Kelly): African Noel—Lewis; The Little Bells of Christmas—English round; Shepherds in Judea—American Folk Carol; One Small Child—Meece; A Feast of Lights—Silver.

6th GRADE CHORUS (Director—John E. Ward. This concert conducted by Mrs. Mary Collins; Accompanists—Kristen Tully, Rebecca Collins, Michelle Gaynor): For the Beauty of the Earth—arr. by Kinyon; Two Horas for Hanukkah—Pellerin; Mister Snow's Shoes—Ravaca-Coates; Praises Be

—Roesch; Let There Be Peace on Earth—Jackson—des.

7th GRADE CHORUS (Director—Mrs. Mary Gardner): Angels Heard On High—Traditional; The Rain in Spain—Loewe-Thompson; Snoopy's Christmas—Weiss-Ehret; Pat-a-Pan—arr. Riley; Dona Nobis Pacem—Traditional.

8th GRADE CHORUS (Director—Martin Kelly; Accompanist—Mrs. Norma Kelly): Ring Those Christmas Bells—Levene-Ades; Come Listen All Good People—arr. Stockton; Christmas For You and Me—Kunz; The Christ Child Sleeps—DeSantiz; Medley Christmas—Arr. Howard.

The public is invited.

The Dec. 13 concert promises to be another excellent performance, in keeping with the long-standing tradition of musical excellence at Rondout.

### Free PAW Film

WOODSTOCK

The Performing Arts of Woodstock will present another free film show featuring Alexander Nevsky, on Sunday, Dec. 7, at Christ Lutheran Church Hall, starting at 8 p.m.

The film, directed by the Russian, Eisenstein, accompanied by a short film on kinetic art, is entitled Allures.

A nominal admission will be charged except for children under 12 and senior citizens.

The program follows: Band II will open the evening's program with the following: Lil Gabriel (Concert March)—Art Dedrick; Saite in Minor Mode (1. Dance, 2. A Little Song, 3. The Horseman)—Dmitri Kabalevsky; Yesterday—arr. Caesar Giovannini; Air for Band—Frank Erickson; Tango Triste—Art Dedrick; Czech Suite (1. Romantic

Song, 2. Rippling Waters, 3. Festival Dance)—Paul Whear.

After a short intermission, Band I will take over, performing these selections: Fanfare and Allegro—Clifton Williams; The Purple Carnival (March)—arr. Frank Erickson; Flute Rag (featuring the flute section)—Arthur Frackenpohl; Chorale and Variant—Elliot Del Borgo; La Fiesta De La Roca—Torreizito; Amparito Roca (Spanish March)—Jaime Texidor.

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## UCCC Course In Italy

The Department of Visual Arts at Ulster County Community College has announced that it is offering a Renaissance Art History course in Italy during the month of January.

Art History Seminar in Italy (ART 115), taught by Associate Professor Allan Cohen, is a three-week explorative survey of Italian Renaissance painting, sculpture, and architecture.

The course will be conducted as a tour of major works in Florence and Rome, Italy. It will begin in Florence, the birthplace of the Italian Renaissance, where major works by Brunelleschi, Masaccio, Donatello, Botticelli and Michelangelo as well as others, will be seen.

Thereafter, it will continue in Rome where works by Bramante, Raphael and addi-

tional works by Michelangelo will be studied. Visits will be made to outstanding examples of the works of these masters in both locations.

The course will be taught by tour, lecture and discussion. There are no prerequisites.

The departure date for this

three-credit course is January 8 and the group will return January 22. There will also be one week of instruction on the Stone Ridge campus after the trip.

For additional information, contact Allan Cohen, chairman, UCCC Department of Visual Arts.

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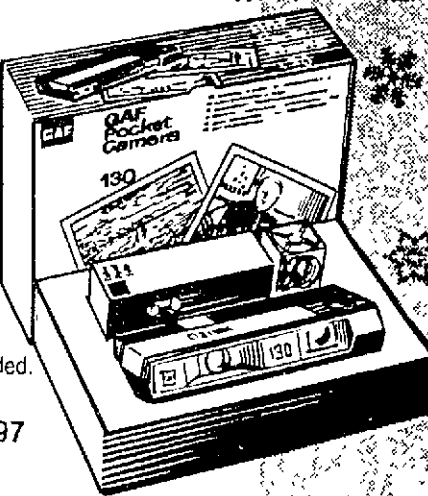
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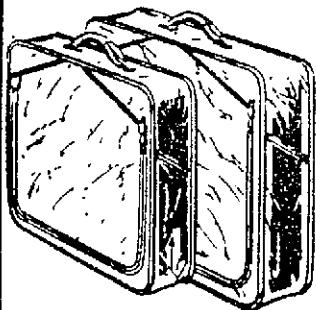
Takes color or B/W on economical square format film, this is the camera advertised by “Jack the Zipper”

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Gill, Jessie Lou, Mike

Tina Ramirez (forefront) teaches the Ballet Hispanico of New York in a workshop class.



## Dance Programs At Paltz College

NEW PALTZ

Two dance programs, a concert and a master class, are scheduled during the next few days and are open to the public at the State University College at New Paltz.

The Lar Lubovitch Dance Company will perform at McKenna Theatre at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 6. Tickets are on sale at the Student Union Building box office.

On Dec. 9, at 2 p.m. in Elting Gym, Tina Ramirez, artistic director of Ballet Hispanico of New York will teach a flamenco master class as a community service made possible in part by support from the Creative Artists Public Service Program. Dancers who wish to participate are instructed to bring their shoes.

Miss Ramirez has been teaching since 1963 in schools and in public service programs. She participates in the artists-in-school program of the National Endowment for the Arts as a dance movement specialist. During the past year she taught master classes in high schools and colleges in Texas, Washington, D.C., and New Jersey. During the coming year she will teach in New York City and in Michigan.

Lar Lubovitch, formerly a member of the Harkness Ballet, now leads a company of 12 dancers who move freely between the classical and modern dance idioms.

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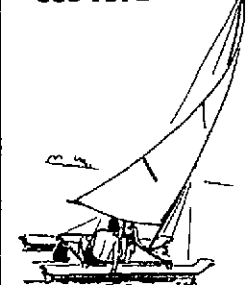
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# Star Of New Hitchcock Film— 'Always an Actress'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — be typical of the carefree, frivolous actress always an actress.

One of the stars of Alfred Hitchcock's new movie, "Family Plot," would seem to

and has been arrested for appearing in a play that was raided by police.

One would suspect that Cathleen Nesbitt is headed for a fall.

But then Miss Nesbitt is 87 years old. She has been separated from Cecil Ramage, a former member of Parliament, for 20 years. Her abandoned offspring are in their 40s.

Philadelphia police busted her in 1911 for appearing in "Playboy of the Western World," a play that incited Irish-Americans to riot in the Victorian era but which wouldn't raise an eyebrow in Dublin these days.

Miss Nesbitt is a delightfully bright, talkative octogenarian who works hard and regularly at her craft despite crippling arthritis and other ravages of the years.

"The busier you keep, the more alive you remain," she said, sipping a noontime glass of grapefruit juice. "And there's something about English-born actresses that encourages longevity."

"Lynn Fontanne is my age. Dame Edith Evans is 88. Gladys Cooper died at 81 and Margaret Rutherford was in her late 70s when she passed on. Dame Sybil Thomdyke is 93 and only retired two or three years ago."

"Sybil lives very near my home in London. When you

visit someone over 90 you may think of it as a duty. But she's so spritely and happy I come away having had a good and wonderful time."

Miss Nesbitt believes performers continue working longer than other persons because there are no age restrictions in theater.

"There is a great democracy of age in the theater," she explained. "You work with people of all ages, including children. We all obey the same director and try to please the same audience. That keeps you young."

"Discipline helps. You can't get drunk or too fat. Although many old actors cut short their careers by drinking too much. Actresses don't have that difficulty."

Miss Nesbitt first came to the United States as an understudy with the Irish Players in 1911 after a 10-day Atlantic crossing.

Horse cars were the chief public transport in New York. Gas lights illuminated the stages. William Howard Taft was president of the United States.

Sixty-four years ago Cathleen Nesbitt was young, beautiful and headstrong.

"I was a daring girl of 23,"

she recalled, "and evidently a brazen female to New Yorkers."

"I went to a restaurant for dinner with Sir Herbert Tree — who was starring in 'Henry VIII' on Broadway — and I lit a cigarette at the table. A stuffy waiter placed a card beside Sir Herbert's plate. I still remember what it said: 'Ladies are not permitted to smoke in public in New York City. Would you please ask yours to refrain.'"

"Sir Herbert took a pen and wrote at the bottom of the card, 'Alas, she's not mine, but I'll ask her.'"

"Four years ago I gave up smoking two packs of cigarettes a day. It amuses me that I began the habit when nice girls wouldn't think of smoking."

Miss Nesbitt laughed at the memory. She ate a hearty lunch and recalled the past fondly.

"It was great fun acting in those days. Life was more glamorous with black tie opening nights. I don't care for theater in the round but I still love the stage and work in theaters whenever I find a good play."

This year Miss Nesbitt will be seen in English television's "Masterpiece Theater" — beamed in the United States via PBS — in "Notorious Woman," a six-part drama on the life of George Sand, starring Rosemary Harris. She will again be in the cast of "Upstairs, Downstairs."

Recently she played a thiefing old drug addict in a scene with Gene Hackman in "French Connection II."

Two years ago she won an Emmy for her performance in "The Mask of Love." She has appeared in more than 300 plays over the years and in uncounted movies and television shows.

"I've been steadily employed," she said. "But I never became a star. My name would not attract people to the boxoffice like Katherine Hepburn's. But I'm still learn-

ing. I watch great performers and learn."

It was time for Miss Nesbitt to run some errands. She finished off a cup of coffee and said, "I'm going to enjoy a few more weeks of sunshine here before going back home to London. No sense in not enjoying life while you can."



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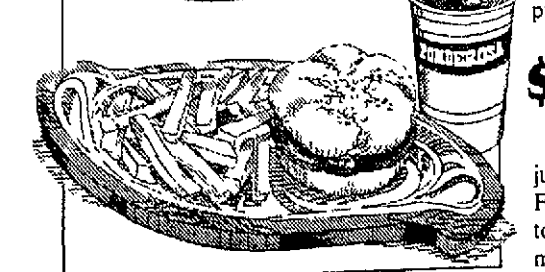
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### 'Tis the Season

Mayor Francis R. Koenig sweetens the pot for the Salvation Army on Wall Street while Capt. Leonard Gower and Diane Rappleyea look on. Christmas is the time of year in which the

Salvation Army collects the bulk of its revenues for its yearly operations. The Salvation Army headquarters is located on Cedar Street. (Freeman photo).

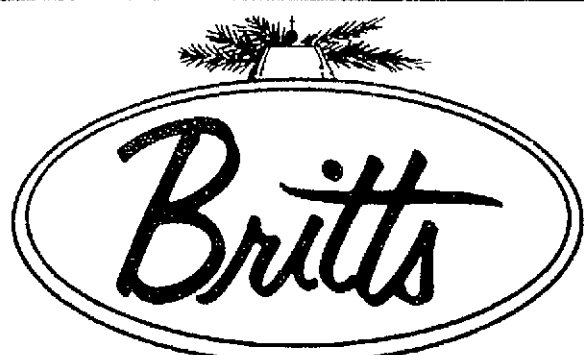
## Rugged Winter Walk

**STONE RIDGE**  
Tackling rugged Platte Clove in the Catskills Dec. 13 will be a band of hikers led by Ulster Community College Associate Professor Bob Steuding.

The "bushwack" is open to the public, with registration necessary by Dec. 5. The mountainside on the Saugerties-Hunter border will be climbed without using a marked trail—that's what makes it a "bushwack."

Steuding said Platte Clove, sometimes referred to as the "Grand Canyon of the Catskills" is a deep gorge made by flowing water and waterfalls. Hikers will begin at the head of the clove and enter the Devil's Kitchen area to see old 19th century bluestone quarries, then heading up Plattekill Mountain for lunch at the top. Participants won't need snowshoes or special gear, said Steuding, other than warm clothing and sturdy boots, food and drink.

Further information may be obtained from the college's Office of Continuing Education.



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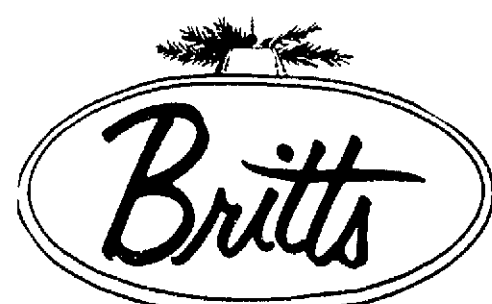
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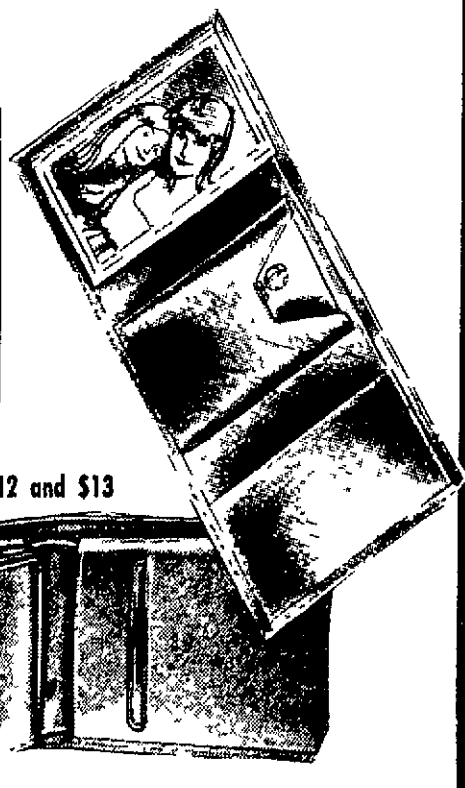
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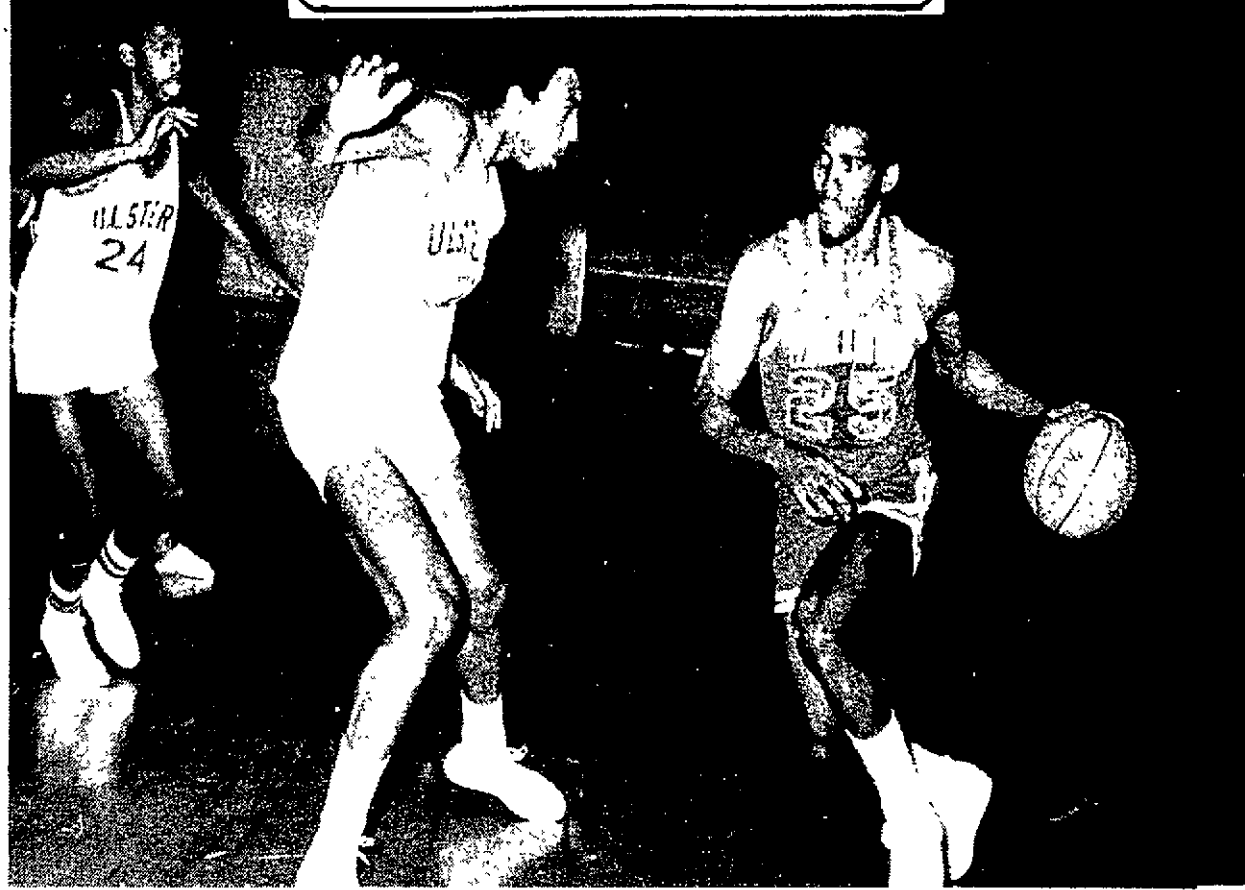
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## Big Game Comes Up 'Short'

By Steve Kane

STONE RIDGE The big game in the Senate Gym shorted out Thursday night. A failure in the electrical system halted the Mid-Hudson Conference basketball clash between host Ulster County Community College and defending champion Westchester CC.

Ulster's scheduled meeting with Manhattan CC tonight, however, is still on.

Electricians were called in this morning to repair the damage. Meanwhile the unplayed 13 minutes and 43 seconds of the Ulster-Westchester game has been tentatively slated for the Senate Gym at 3 p.m. on December 14. With the Senators trailing 47-39 in the second half, several lights went out in the gym. Play was halted, and a few minutes later Athletic Director Al DiBernardo ordered the building cleared fearing the possibility of fire.

"A transformer shorted out and took six lights with it. The system was overheating, and it was not safe," DiBernardo said.

The decision to stop the contest produced mixture of reactions on the court. There was a bit of relief evident in the Ulster camp. The Senators had lost a big lead and were struggling to stay in the contest. There were different feelings altogether on the Westchester side of the floor.

Viking coach Ralph Arietta heard the announcement and immediately stalked toward the locker room. "I don't want to hear nothing. No comment," he said.

Ulster coach Mike Perry didn't enjoy the situation either. "This is (bleep), I'd rather play."

The problem of when to complete the game presented the most difficult solution. Perry was agreeable to forfeiting his home court advantage and playing the 13 minutes prior to the next meeting of the teams which is scheduled for February 10 in Valhalla. Arietta thought that was nice, but

he pointed out that it would not be possible under conference rules.

"You have to play once each semester," Arietta said. So the Vikings will eventually have to make another trip for a 13 minute contest.

Arietta cooled off quickly enough and went home with the satisfaction of an eight point lead and a record that remained at four wins and one loss.

Ulster stayed at 2-0 with exposed chinks in its armor.

"Did you see (Herman) Chapman?" Perry asked later. "He's our best shooter, but when he doesn't score, he doesn't play defense."

Chapman didn't have a good night against Westchester, but after the first 12 minutes, neither did any of his teammates. The first 12 minutes was a UCCC picnic.

Rachid Walker, who had 16 points during the action, was penetrating the Viking defense, the Senators were denying bigger Westchester any offensive rebounds, and Ulster's defense was sticky. The home team went up 21-8.

Ulster lost it then, and the Vikings came alive underneath and climbed back to 21-20. A few UCCC turnovers gave the visitors a six point halftime lead, and the Senators couldn't pick up any ground in the 6:17 of the second half that was played.

Jewell Pendleton and Larry Rhodes sparked the Viking comeback, and Tony Ealy and Eric Johnson came off the bench to help. The Senators started to falter when Walker went cold and came up three-for-14 from the floor.

FREE THROWS . . . Manhattan beat Rockland which clobbered Sullivan which barely lost to Ulster, so Perry expects another tough one . . . UCCC co-captain Bill Bellamy made first appearance after pre-season injury, but his replacement, Ray Younger, may be difficult to displace.

## Sabres: Mixed Reviews

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — The "French Connection" II opened here Thursday and the reviews were somewhat mixed.

The Buffalo Sabres "Connection" line of Gil Perreault, Rene Robert and Rick Martin was broken up for one game Wednesday. But after the Sabres fell behind, 5-3, to the New York Rangers Thursday, Coach Floyd Smith reunited them.

The immediate result was Rene Robert's 11th goal of the season to cut the lead to 5-4 and Robert later tied the score, 6-6, with the game's final goal on a pass from Perreault.

Still, Smith isn't sure if he'll keep the line intact and the linemates say they can play with anyone.

"I feel comfortable with anybody. It doesn't make any difference to me who I play with," said Perreault after Buffalo's second straight tie.

Robert added that the reunion of the "Connection" didn't make any difference on his two goals because they were "both flukes."

He said the tying goal "hit me in the back and I kind of pushed it in. Luck's got a lot to do with it. Half the time you get your goals by luck. If he (Ranger goalie John Davidson) had been hot, he would have stopped the puck. It was a lousy game, too many mistakes."

Smith agreed with Robert that he saw no particular difference in play once the "Connection" was reunited.

"We got careless in our own end," said Smith. "We gave up some goals we shouldn't have and they gave up some goals they shouldn't have. It looked like no team wanted to win."

The tempo of the game was set early when the Rangers Phil Esposito opened the scoring 28 seconds into the game. The Sabres Peter McNab tied the score two minutes later as both teams scored on their first shots of the game.

Esposito added his second goal of the night and 13th of the season later, while teammates Greg Polis, Peter Stenmark, Bill Fairbairn and Rick Middleton added solo scores.

The NHL's leading goal scorer, Buffalo's Danny Gare, scored his 19th goal of the season, while Don Luce and Jerry Korab added the other Sabre scores.

The wild game caused Ranger coach Ron Stewart to call it a classic example of "river hockey."

"Our problems aren't over yet, but there are signs that things are looking up," he said.

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By reputation, the Philadelphia Flyers' Dave Schultz is known more for his knockout punch than his scoring punch.



A HAPPY DAVE SCHULTZ

But Thursday night, Schultz showed he can play hockey when he manages to stay out of the penalty box, scoring two goals that helped give Philadelphia a 5-2 win over Chicago that halted the Black Hawks' unbeaten streak at 15 games.

The Flyers, one of the NHL's more physical teams, call Schultz "The Enforcer" and he has the penalty minutes to earn the title.

"Schultz has a tendency to handle the puck too much himself instead of passing it off," said Flyers Coach Fred Shero. "But tonight he did a little better."

Black Hawks Coach Billy Reay said fatigue may have had more to do with Chicago's defeat than Schultz.

"We had a tough game Wednesday night (a 3-3 tie with Pittsburgh)," Reay said. "We didn't have the zip and they were waiting for us. After the first period, we ran out of steam."

After Andre DuPont's first period power play goal tied the game 1-1 for the Flyers, Schultz slammed home yet another power-play marker 13 seconds later. Schultz then put in his own rebound at 19:12 and the Flyers, who ex-

tended their unbeaten streak to seven games, left the ice at the end of the first period with a 3-1 lead.

Elsewhere in the NHL Thursday night, the New York Islanders trounced Pittsburgh 6-1, Boston edged Washington 3-2, and Montreal beat St. Louis 4-1.

In the World Hockey Association, Indianapolis bombed Cincinnati 7-1, Winnipeg shaded San Diego 5-4 and Phoenix downed New England 5-4.

## Bruins 3, Capitals 2

Defenseman Al Sims scored twice during a three-goal Boston uprising in the third period as the Bruins handed hapless Washington its 19th defeat in 25 outings. The victory extended Boston's unbeaten string through 12 games. John Bucyk notched his 11th goal and 1,253rd career point for Boston.

## Islanders 6, Penguins 1

Billy Harris notched his 12th and 13th goals as the Islanders beat Pittsburgh for their third win in the last four games. Backup goalie Billy Smith turned away 31 of 32 shots and got the only goal support he needed when Garry Howatt opened the Islanders scoring at 11:55 of the first period.

## Canadiens 4, Blues 1

Pete Mahovich, Yvan Cournoyer, Murray Wilson and Doug Jarvis all scored for Montreal, enabling the Canadiens to deal St. Louis its fifth straight loss. The Canadiens had only six shots in the second period but scored on three of them, including Cournoyer's gamewinner at 9:21. Ken Dryden got his 15th win in the Montreal nets but lost a shutout on Red Berenson's goal at 3:09 of the last period.

## Red Wings Fire Barkley

DETROIT (UPI) — Doug Barkley resigned in 1971 after less than 10 months as Detroit Red Wings coach, saying the team wasn't responding to his leadership.

This season Barkley again was hired as coach, but this time he couldn't even resign gracefully. General Manager Alex Delvecchio fired him Thursday night.

"Over the past couple of weeks, I have not seen sufficient improvement in the team that I had expected," said Delvecchio, who immediately took on the coaching duties on the team's three-game west coast road trip.

Detroit's ineffectiveness was dramatized Wednesday night in their 9-1 humiliation in Vancouver. Apparently the team's terrible performance convinced Delvecchio to make the change.

The loss left them with a 7-15-4 record for 18 points, ahead of only lowly Washington in the NHL Norris Division and hopelessly behind first-place Montreal.

Barkley, 38, was a star defenseman for the Red Wings from 1962 until 1966, when an injury cost him the sight of one eye and forced his premature retirement. Several years of suc-

cessful minor league coaching with the Wings put him back in.

Delvecchio was an assistant coach with Gordie Howe on Detroit's successful teams of the 1950s. He quit three years ago after playing 20 seasons. Two back-lusting seasons as coach led to Delvecchio hiring Barkley.

Delvecchio will return Friday night for the California game in Oakland. Despite the poor performance so far, he said he was optimistic. "I have confidence in this team," he said, "and there is still time left in this season to make the playoffs. And if they continue to improve, they could make a challenge for the Stanley Cup."

"With this in mind and with great difficulty, I made my decision to strongly recommend to (owner) Bruce A. Norris that a change be made now."

He said he called Norris Thursday night, and the owner "reaffirmed it was my responsibility and authority to do what was necessary to make the team a challenger."

Barkley immediately left Vancouver for a meeting in Miami with Norris and was not available for comment.

## They're Down to Four in Sweden

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — Arthur Ashe will meet Bjorn Borg and defending champion Guillermo Vilas will face Ilie Nastase Saturday in the semi-finals of the \$130,000 Masters Tennis tournament.

And that draw gives an ironic twist to the eight-day event which could now see a final day as spectacular as its opening one, because wins for Ashe and Nastase could bring them head to head once more in Sunday's final.

"I'll never play that guy again," vowed Ashe after walking off in their opening match in protest against the Romanian's delaying antics. Both players were disqualified before the International Lawn Tennis Federation stepped in and reinstated Ashe.

Ashe has since softened his view of playing Nastase again and, though their relations re-

main rather frosty, Ashe said "Of course" he would play the Romanian whenever he had to.

Nastase, an off-court loser, fought back to win his next two games in the round-robin section of the tournament and he found himself rooting for Ashe to beat Orantes so that he could reach the last four himself.

Ashe obliged Thursday by defeating the left-handed U.S. Open champion, 6-4, 6-1, in the last of the round-robin matches. As winner of the White Group, he faces Borg, runner-up of the Blue Group.

The Blue Group winner was Vilas, the left-handed Argentinian who has already won the \$100,000 Commercial Union Grand Prix bonus and, who like Ashe, is unbeaten so far in the Masters. Vilas kept this record by downing Borg, 7-5, 4-6, 6-1, in front of his home

crowd Thursday which included King Carl Gustaf.

Ashe and Borg have met seven times this year and Ashe has a comfortable 5-2 edge, reinforced by the knowledge that he beat the Swede, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-0, in Dallas to take the WCT title.

"It doesn't really matter whom I meet. There are four pretty good players out there. I don't think you would want to pick a winner," said Ashe after his win against Orantes.

Ashe has already won two of the four events that make up the modern grand slam — the WCT and Wimbledon titles. Although he failed at Forest Hills, he has the chance to make it three out of four by picking up the Masters \$40,000 winners purse.

"I want to win here because I want to be ranked No. 1 this year. That means more than

anything else to me," Ashe says.

Vilas and Nastase have met only once this year, when Vilas defeated him, 6-4, 6-3, to win a tournament in Louisville. But Nastase has won the Masters three of the five times it has been played and will have the added incentive of a possible return match with Ashe in the final.

Ashe noted the irony of his victory over Orantes putting Nastase back in the tournament and guaranteeing him more than \$4,000.

"He still bugs me in the dressing room telling me all the time what he is going to do to me next time we meet," added Ashe with a smile.

No singles matches were scheduled for Friday which will be taken up with the semi-finals of the doubles.

## Yogi Back with Yanks

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Yankees will sign former Met manager Yogi Berra as a coach today and thus reunite him with Manager Billy Martin, who played with Berra on five Yankee World Championship teams in the early 1950s.

Berra was fired as manager of the Mets midway through last season after leading them to one National League championship in his three years at the helm.

Berra also managed the Yankees for one year, in 1964, and it marked the last time the Yanks appeared in the World Series. The three-time American League Most Valuable Player was fired, however, after dropping the World Series to the St. Louis Cardinals, four games to three.

Berra was a member of the Yankees from 1946 through 1963, playing on 14 American League pennant winners and 10 world championship teams. Five of those championships came from 1950 through 1956 when Martin was the club's second baseman.

Martin took over for Bill Virdon as skipper of the Yan-

kees last August after being fired earlier in the summer as

manager of the Texas Rangers, his third managerial assignment in six years. He also managed the Minnesota Twins

and Detroit Tigers, leading each one to an American League pennant.

The Yankees had hoped to have another Berra side-kick, Whitey Ford, back as pitching coach for 1976, but Ford, 47, who suffered a mild heart seizure the past summer, has been advised not to return.

The advice came from yet another former Yankee, Dr. Bob-

by Brown.



YOGI BERRA

## Threaten Stadium Protest

By UPI

NEW YORK — Charging the city has neglected the needs of amateur athletes while lavishing huge sums on the Yankee Stadium renovation project, a group threatened to disrupt next April's opening day for the New York Yankees.

Cary Goodman, head of Sports for the People, said the group might attempt to hold the stadium "hostage" if \$2 million in funds is not released to rehabilitate nearby Macombs Dam Field.

The field, located across the street from Yankee Stadium, is a decaying facility containing a football field, running track and two baseball fields. It was learned Monday that the city had quietly abandoned plans to spend \$2 million upgrading the neighborhood and in-

stead was going to give the Yankees \$300,000 for equipment, including private toilets and catering facilities for VIP boxes.

The original \$2 million commitment had been obtained by the Yankees as part of an agreement to stay in the city.

In a news conference at the field, Goodman and members of the Committee to Save Macombs Dam Field said "dangerous" conditions had been created by the park's deterioration, which prevents many track and field events from being staged there.

Goodman said lawyers for his group were preparing a taxpayers suit which would seek to halt completion of the stadium project on grounds the city reneged on a commitment for rehabilitation of the surrounding area.

## More to Kings Than Archibald

By United Press International

There's more to the Kansas City Kings than just Nate Archibald.

Very often, mind you, Archibald is enough, sometimes more than enough. But the speedy guard played it low-key Thursday night with a "modest" 19 points and seven assists, allowing some of the other Kings to take the spotlight.

Scott Wedman, the second year pro from Colorado, had 10 points in the third quarter and scored a game high 24 to spark Kansas City to its 105-101 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

"I was concentrating more tonight," said Wedman, who had been in a shooting slump. "It's more difficult to bounce back at home than on the road. The crowd gets on you when you miss and that makes it harder to get things together in your mind."

The home crowd did nothing but cheer Wedman Thursday as he keyed a third quarter scoring spree that stretched the Kings 53-52 halftime edge into an 89-74 advantage.

The Cavaliers came back in the final quarter, outscoring the Kings 27-16 to narrow the gap to four points, 101-97, with 3:26 to play.

"We got it down to four points," said Cavalier Coach Bill Fitch. "If only we could have gotten a couple of baskets. The Kings played as well as I've seen them play. I was not too pleased with the aggressiveness of our defense. And when we finally did beat down it was too late."

Cleveland took the lead in the opening three minutes with a 11-2 spurt and held a 30-25 first quarter advantage. The Kings tied it 38-38 midway in the second quarter with Ollie Johnson scoring seven points and Austin Carr eight for the Cavaliers.

In the final quarter, Campy Russell hit 10 points to rally Cleveland but Jimmy Walker hit a short and a long jumper to save the Kings victory.

In the only other NBA game, Atlanta beat Portland 94-87.

"We had to play good defense to win," said Atlanta coach Cotton Fitzsimmons.

The Hawks, down by one after the first period, held the



BILL WALTON SHIELDS BALL . . . from Dwight Jones

## NBA Sets Special Draft

NEW YORK (UPI) — Five American Basketball Association players, who either skipped or prematurely left college to play pro ball, will be the subject of a special supplementary draft Tuesday by the National Basketball Association as it gears for the possible collapse of the younger league.

Three ABA teams have folded in the last two months and two of the remaining seven clubs are in severe financial difficulty. The seven surviving clubs have already applied for admission into the NBA.

The five underage players, headed by Moses Malone of St. Louis, would, if chosen, become eligible to play in the NBA should the ABA fold before the current season ends.

The five players—Malone, Skip Wise, Charlie

Jordan, Mark Olberding and Mel Bennett — all signed to play with ABA teams before their college eligibility expired and never filed for hardship to become available for the NBA draft.

The special draft has a catch in it for teams who want rights to one of the five. If a team selects a player on the first offering, it must forfeit its first round pick in the 1976 draft, or if not possessing a first round 1976 choice, then the first round of the next draft year in which it possesses such pick.

Selections made after the first offering will mean forfeiture of a college draft pick in a corresponding round. The draft will continue through 10 rounds or until all the players are taken.

## Thoeni Cops Opening Race

VAL D'ISERE, France

(UPI) — Gustavo Thoeni of Italy held off rival Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden today to win the giant slalom, first men's race of the new World Cup and Olympic ski season.

Thoeni was 2.2 seconds faster than Stenmark in the first leg but the Swedish star came back in the second heat

to post a run of 1.9 seconds faster than the Italian champion.

The combined times gave Thoeni first place, just three tenths of a second ahead of Stenmark.

Piero Gros, Italy's other ace skier, was third, Thomas Hauser of Austria was fourth and Ernst Good of

Switzerland placed fifth.

Phil Mahre, of White Pass, Wash., an 18-year-old newcomer to the American team moved up from 10th place the first leg to a fine six place overall finish.

Phil's twin brother, Steve, who was 11th in the first run, had a disappointing second heat and finished far back.



# Future of NIT Is Threatened

NEW YORK (UPI) — The future of the National Invitation Tournament, on the downside in quality for the past three years and which recently cut its field in half, was further threatened Thursday when the Columbia Broadcasting System, citing "superior competition" by the NCAA, confirmed it would not renew postseason college basketball television agreements that date back to 1966.

The likely lack of a TV contract and the poor gate receipts resulted in Madison Square Garden officials and the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Basketball Association, which runs the NIT, deciding last month to cut the NIT field from 16 to eight teams for the annual March post-season college tournament.

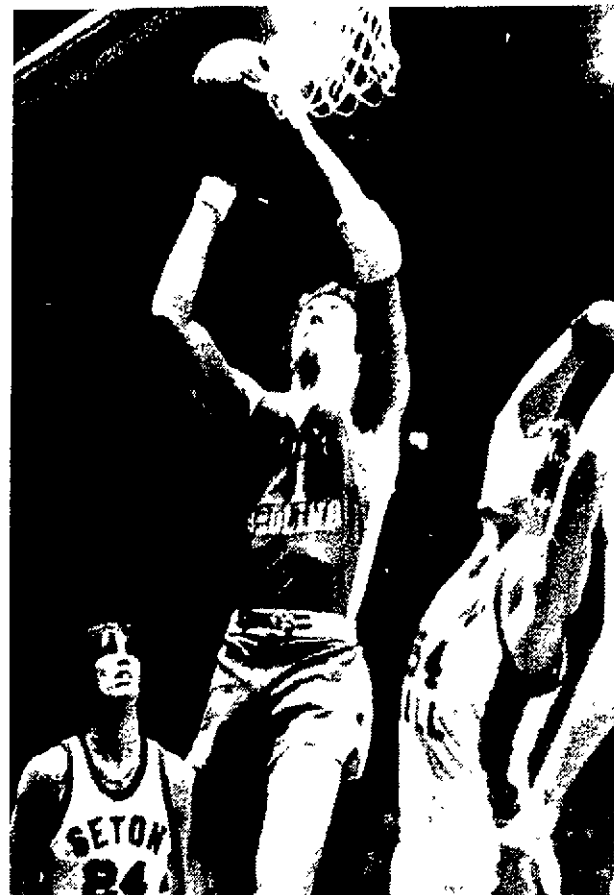
"CBS has been televising the NIT from Madison Square Garden for the last 10 years, but superior competition by the NCAA and declining TV ratings in NIT coverage convinced us not to renew the contract," said a network spokesman.

"We thought about dropping the NIT last year because of aliding audience interest, but decided to give it another year." The spokesman said it was impossible for the NIT to compete with the NCAA for top teams, especially with the NCAA currently considering a move to take in more class independents by increasing its field from 32 to 40 teams.

"How can you compare an NCAA game that, for instance, pairs Marquette and North Carolina State, with an NIT tourney that has St. John's playing Rutgers. The television viewer wants to see name players and top ranked teams." The NIT field also has been hurt the past two seasons by the Commissioner's Tournament, an NCAA post-season affair that invites conference runners-up.

In explaining the NIT field reduction, Rob Franklin, the Garden's director of amateur athletics, said, "The NIT is a quality tournament and we want to keep it that way. Realistically, the availability of quality teams for the NIT is limited. We'd rather have less teams and more quality."

Franklin said that CBS and NIT officials had met several times to discuss contract renewal and was "shocked" the network had decided not to continue the pact.



Easy Deuce

Center Mitch Kupchak (21) of North Carolina goes up for two of the 20 points he scored during game against Seton Hall in first game of a doubleheader at Madison Square Garden launches its 41st season of intercollegiate basketball. He's flanked by Seton Hall's Tom Flannerty (24) and Frank Johnson (54). North Carolina won, 75-63. (UPI)

## College Game Fails In The Big Apple

By UPI

A few hours after Madison Square Garden officials announced they had cut the post-season National Invitation Tournament from 16 teams to eight because of the loss of a television contract and poor attendance at college games, a pair of nationally-ranked teams took the court and proved again that college basketball has a hard time making it with New York fans.

Fourth-ranked North Carolina beat nearby Seton Hall 75-63 and 18th-ranked local favorite Rutgers trimmed Purdue 81-73 in a half-empty arena.

Phil Ford led the way for North Carolina with 27 points and 10 assists. Ford scored 19 of his 27 points in the second half as the Tar Heels stopped a Seton Hall rally with their fourcorner offense.

Center Mitch Kupchak added 20 points for North Carolina and Walter Davis contributed 16. Guard Glen Tynes

notched 23 for Seton Hall. Phil Sellers reeled off 31 points for Rutgers, but the Scarlet Knights needed a 10-point scoring outburst from guard Ed Jordan to gain the victory. The game was tied 56-56 midway through the second half when Jordan scored five straight baskets and then stole the ball and assisted on another basket to put Rutgers safely in the lead 68-62. Jordan, usually overshadowed by backcourt mate Mike Dabney, finished with 17 points.

Guard Bruce Parkinson scored 17 to lead Purdue. "We were overly aggressive in the first half," said Dabney, "because we knew they were from the Big Ten, so they like to hit."

Elsewhere on a light night in college basketball, Illinois edged Missouri-Rolla 67-65, California downed Idaho State 78-65 and Nevada Las Vegas topped Colorado 118-88.

## Pat McLean Is Named Women's Cage Coach

STONE RIDGE Patricia McLean has been appointed coach of the women's basketball team at Ulster County Community College which is scheduled to open its season Jan. 26 at Dutchess Community College.

The appointment, approved by the Board of Directors of the Ulster County Community College Association, Inc., was announced by Albert DiBernardo, the Director of Athletics.

Ms. McLean has coached the women's basketball team in the past and also has coached women's volleyball and softball teams. She has also coached the men's varsity golf team at the college.

Ms. McLean received her B.S. Degree in Physical Education from Spalding College in Kentucky and completed her M.S. Degree in Physical Education from

Springfield College in Massachusetts. She is an instructor of Health and Physical Education at the college.

The team has eight games scheduled and will also be eligible for regional and national competition. Mid-Hudson area teams on the schedule include Orange, New Paltz State, Columbia-Greene and Marist of Poughkeepsie.

The schedule: Jan. 26 Dutchess Away Jan. 27 Orange Home Jan. 31 Manhattan Away Feb. 4 Kings JVs Home Feb. 5 N. P. State Away Feb. 10 Col.-Greene Away Feb. 12 Marist Home Feb. 17 Col.-Greene Home Feb. 19 Man. CC Home

The regional tournament will be held the week of Feb. 23.

The NJCAA national tournament is scheduled on Feb. 27-28, 1976.

## SAA Volleyball

A DIVISION—Bowling Club (3) 15-12, 15-12; Mark IV Printing (0); Fire Department (3) 15-9, 15-13, 15-9; Helmsmoor Insurance (0); Helmsmoor Insurance (0); 15-13, 15-7; Mark IV Printing (1) 15-5.

B DIVISION—Village Diner (2) 15-12, 15-12; Bangers (1) 15-4, Jaycees (3) 15-4, 15-1, 15-3; Bud Boys (0); Knights of Columbus (3) forfeit from Guniah Warriors, Oscar's Bar (3) 15-4, 15-4, 15-10; Gallagher's (0).

C DIVISION—Happy Hookers (2) 15-11, 15-11; Buckbeats (1) 15-12; Milt's Mists (3) 15-4, 15-11, 15-3; Good Timers (0).

Hunny B's (3) 15-13, 15-12, 15-12; Razberries (0).

A Division Standings—Half Moon 8-5, Turk Construction 8-4, Greenbacks 7-5, Sunshine 1-11.

B Standings—Culies 10-2, Guniah 10-2 (tie), Swingers 7-5, S.R. & R 3-6, Bangers 3-9, Crazy Kats 3-9.

C Hunny B's 12-0, Milt's Mists 8-4, Good Timers 2-5, Razberries 4-8, Happy Hookers 3-9, Buckbeats 2-10.

# Miller Drops To 3rd Place

BANGKOK (UPI) — Johnny Miller, succumbing to the intense heat on the back nine as he shot a 3 over par 39, carded a second round 71 today that plummeted him from the lead to third place in the 23rd World Cup golf tournament.

Veteran Ben Arda of the Philippines fired a 4 under par 68 for a 9 under par 135 and a one-stroke lead on the 6,906-yard par 72 Navatane golf course.

Hsieh Min-nan of Taiwan took over second place with his second straight 68 for a 136.

Miller's 137 dropped him into a tie with Juan Cabrera of Argentina, who posted a 70 for the day. Lou Graham, the U.S. Open champion, fired a 71 for two-day total of 139 and a fifth place tied with Jesus Rodriguez of Puerto Rico.

The combined Miller-Graham total of 276 put the U.S. in a first place tie with Taiwan in the team standings. The Philippines was third at 279 after Eleuterio Nival shot a 71.

Argentina was in fourth place with Cabrera shooting a 70 and Jorge Soto shooting a 73 for a 281.

Arda, 46, playing in his 14th World Cup tournament, bogied the first hole when he hit his drive into a sand trap. But he rallied to sink birdie putts of four feet on the fifth hole and 10 feet on the ninth for a 35 on the front nine. He got really hot going into the back nine despite the intense heat and canned a birdie putt of 4 feet on the 11th hole, a 10 on the 12th and two on the 16th. He missed a four foot birdie putt on the 14th.

"I'm used to the heat," Arda said. "I'm really happy that I'm leading in a round of the World Cup tournament for the first time."

Miller sank birdie putts of 7, 15, 12 and 18 on the third, fourth, fifth and seventh holes for a 32 on the front nine during the cooler part of the day. But he was unable to cope with the heat on the back nine, where he bogeyed the 12, 14th and 15th for a 3 over par 39.

"I played the best I could on the back nine, but it was very difficult in the heat," Miller said. "The problem was to survive the weather. I played badly and putted worse. I couldn't get a birdie as I seemed to find every bunker on the back nine. I'm not making any excuses because other players also suffered from the heat."

Graham bogeyed the 1st and 7th holes but picked up birdies on the 4th, 6th and 9th for a 1 under par 35 on the front nine. He bogied the 11th but birdied the 13th for a par 36 on the back nine.

"Despite my score I think I played better than I did yesterday," Graham said. "I was hitting the ball better."

## Cloud of Uncertainty Over Michigan State

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — The cloud of uncertainty that hovered over Michigan State's football team through a disappointing season now threatens prospects for a comeback next year.

The NCAA Infractions Committee cited the Big Ten school Thursday for unspecified rules violations that could result in sanctions ranging from a reprimand to outright suspension. MSU President Clifton Wharton Jr. announced the school is appealing "certain findings and proposed penalties in their decision."

He said the university was ordered by the NCAA not to reveal either the findings or the proposed penalties.

The appeal will go before the NCAA Council Jan. 11-13 with no penalties imposed in the meantime. The NCAA probe, believed to involve alleged recruiting violations, was publicly announced last April. Under orders from Wharton, athletic officials have refused to discuss the matter.

However, there have been newspaper reports that as many as 70 alleged violations figured in the investigation. Wharton, football coach Denny Stolz and other athletic officials responded to the charges at hearings held in Denver Oct. 13-16.

In addition, the Big Ten has been conducting its own probe. Most schools found guilty of recruiting abuses are placed on probation by the NCAA, a punishment that disqualifies them from national television coverage and post-season tournaments for the duration of the sanctions.

## Belleayre, Hunter Set For Skiing Series

KINGSTON Belleayre Mountain and Hunter Mountain Ski Center will participate in the Schaefer People Skiing Series to be coordinated by the Eastern Ski Association, with headquarters in Brattleboro, Vt.

The series of 41 ski races for recreational skiers of all abilities got under way at Killington, Vt. Saturday. The tour comes to Belleayre on Jan. 11 and at Hunter on Feb. 7, 1976.

G. Robert Anderson of Kingston, who is the AVP Membership Benefits committee chairman for the ESA, will assist in the Belleayre and Hunter events.

Sponsored by the ESA and the Schaefer Brewing Co. the race series is open to all skiers over age 19 and will be conducted at ski areas in nine states from West Virginia to Maine. The top 21 finishers in each race earns points toward competition in the series.

## SCOREBOARD

### NBA Standings

Eastern Conference				Campbell Conference			
Atlantic Division		W	L	Pacific Division		W	L
Philadelphia	10	6	4	Golden State	12	6	6
Boston	10	7	5	Los Angeles	10	7	5
Buffalo	9	10	4	San Diego	9	10	4
New York	5	13	8	Phoenix	8	11	5

Central Division				Smythe Division			
W		L	Pct.	W		L	Pct.
Atlanta	11	7	.611	Chicago	10	5	.667
Houston	10	8	.556	Vancouver	9	11	.444
Washington	8	8	.500	St. Louis	8	12	.400
New Orleans	6	11	.353	Kansas City	7	13	.344
Cleveland	6	12	.333	Minnesota	6	14	.300

Western Conference				Wales Conference			
Midwest Division		W	L	Norris Division		W	L
Detroit	10	6	.625	Montreal	10	5	.667
Kansas City	8	9	.471	Los Angeles	10	7	.588
Milwaukee	8	11	.421	Pittsburgh	10	11	.333
Chicago	5	13	.278	Washington	7	15	.313

Pacific Division				Adams Division			
W		L	Pct.	W		L	Pct.
Golden State	12	6	.667	Buffalo	10	5	.667
Los Angeles	10	8	.556	Boston	10	6	.625
Phoenix	8	7	.533	Toronto	9	7	.563
Seattle	11	11	.500	California	9	12	.429
Portland	10	12	.455				

Thursday's Results				Rangers 6, Sabres 6			
N.Y. Rangers 6, Buffalo 6		N.Y. Islanders 6, Pittsburgh 1		Pittsburgh 6, Buffalo 6		Pittsburgh 6, Buffalo 6	
Atlanta 94 Portland 87		Kansas City 105 Cleveland 101		Montreal 4 St. Louis 1		Boston 3 Washington 2	

Saturday's Games				Sunday's Games			
Buffalo at N.Y. Islanders		Philadelphia at St. Louis		Washington at Montreal, ott.		Detroit at Los Angeles	
Buffalo at N.Y. Islanders		Philadelphia at St. Louis		Washington at Montreal, ott.		Detroit at Los Angeles	

Kings 105, Cavs 101				ABA Standings			
W		L	Pct.	W		L	Pct.
Smith 9 1-19		Brewer 6 1-21		Denver	11	5	.688
Smith 9 1-19		Brewer 6 1-21		New York	11	5	.688

WHA Standings				Thursday's Results			
W		L	Pct.	W		L	Pct.
New England	10	13	.435	St. Louis at Denver		St. Louis at Denver	
Indianapolis	10	12	.455	St. Louis at Denver		St. Louis at Denver	

Florida A&M 88 Florida				College Basketball			
W		L	Pct.	W		L	Pct.
Albany Bus. Coll. 87		Rose 75		Memphis 85		Hampden-Sydney 100	

By United Press International				Florida A&M 88 Florida			
W		L	Pct.	W		L	Pct.
Albany Bus. Coll. 87		Rose 75		Memphis 85		Hampden-Sydney 100	

Florida A&M 88 Florida				College Basketball			
W		L	Pct.	W		L	Pct.
Albany Bus. Coll. 87		Rose 75		Memphis 85		Hampden-Sydney 100	

## Olivares Is Upset By Danny Lopez

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Four-time world champion Ruben Olivares, his face bruised and puffed up in defeat, stood in front of his dressing room mirror after the bout and took a good look at the 27-year-old fighter who is regarded by some as the greatest bantamweight champ in history.

Retire? "No, why?" Olivares said Thursday night.

Minutes before, the Mexico City veteran had been beaten by relative upstart Danny "Little Red" Lopez, suffering four knockdowns in the scheduled 10-round featherweight bout at the Forum.

The final blow, a right to the chin thrown by the 23-year-old Lopez, came late in the seventh round and referee Dick Young counted the former champion out at 1:59 into the round. The loss dashed any hopes for a rematch between Olivares, who suffered only his seventh loss in 86 fights, and WBC featherweight champion David Kotey of Ghana, who wrested the championship away from Olivares last September.

"This would be the best time for Ruben to retire," said veteran Mexican fight manager Cuyo Hernandez, who worked Olivares' corner and helped prepare him for the bout. "I advise him to do that but I don't think he will. On the contrary, now he'll want to continue more than ever."

Olivares, 127½, came out swinging with both hands as an 10-8 favorite in the first round, scoring the first knockdown some two minutes into the round. Lopez, now hoping for a match with Kotey, possibly in February at the Forum, said beating Olivares "is like beating Muhammad Ali. He (Olivares) was one of the greatest."

## Edy Steals The Show

INGLEWOOD, CALIF. (UPI) — Before the fighters could doff their robes and come out swinging in an important boxing match Thursday night, nudie movie actress Edy Williams beat them to it.

Miss Williams strode across the ring wearing only bikini panties and planted a kiss on the face of Ruben Olivares, former bantam and featherweight champion.

It was shortly before the bell for the first round when the buxom Miss Williams, star of such films as "Dr. Vixen," climbed into the ring wearing a long white gown and carrying a sign with Olivares' name on it. Down went the zipper and off came the gown.

The mostly Mexican and Mexican-American audience gawked as the 39-23-37 actress kissed Olivares and returned to the audience where she dressed and watched the fight. "People are going to think I put her up to it. I didn't, honest," said promoter Don Fraser. The display failed to help Olivares, who was knocked out in the seventh round by Danny "Little Red" Lopez. Miss Williams recently sued her former husband, nudie movie maker Russ Meyer, complaining that he had damaged her career by portraying her as a sex object when she wanted to be respected as a serious actress.

Most ringsiders, however, felt Lopez' fall to the canvas was a slip.

But Lopez rose quickly, and after having his gloves wiped clean, floored Olivares 30 seconds later with a short right. A left hook by the young Alhambra, Calif., boxer sent Olivares down for another mandatory eight count shortly before the first round ended.

Olivares' third trip to the canvas came with a minute left in the second round when Lopez launched a combination of lefts and rights.

The tables briefly turned in the third round when Olivares, the two-time former bantam and featherweight king, began connecting with combinations. He opened a two-inch cut over his opponent's right eye midway through the round and many in the crowd numbering 9,084 began to chant, "Mexico, Mexico."

But Lopez, 125½, took control in the fifth round and in the sixth, unleashed a series of combinations that had his more experienced opponent reeling back across the ring on a couple of occasions.

Blows to Lopez' body by Olivares early in the seventh round was ended by Lopez' short right to Olivares' chin that sent him down for good.

"Ruben did everything possible to win," said Hernandez, "but his opponent was just too strong."

"He's a little awkward but he's as strong as hell," Olivares said of Lopez.

Lopez, now hoping for a match with Kotey, possibly in February at the Forum, said beating Olivares "is like beating Muhammad Ali. He (Olivares) was one of the greatest."

"Little Red," brother of former world welterweight contender Ernie "Indian Red" Lopez, was to receive 25 percent of the gate of \$103,265, while Olivares was to get 40 percent of the gross.

The victory boosted Lopez' record to 28-3 with 27 knockouts. He had won his first 23 pro fights, winning 22 by knockout, before being stopped in nine rounds by Bobby Chacon 18 months ago.

On the comeback trail for the past year and a half, Lopez had scored knockouts over Chucho Castillo, Raul Cruz and Antonio Nava.

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## Monticello Results

<b>FIRST</b> —Trot, C-3, \$1,000, 2:12.1	<b>SIXTH</b> —Pace, C-1, \$1,500, 2:09
2—JOANS DAVID	3—TEDDY GO LUCKY
1—J. Allen 4:80 2:60 2:40	4—DEL PRIORE JR. 14:20 5:20 4:00
1—LANGLEY GIRL	1—FARGO BOY
2—B. Belanger 4:20 3:20	2—GILMORE
3—ARMOR MIAAMI	4—WILLING RAY
4—D. Strain 3:80	5—Perry 5:80
<b>SECOND</b> —Pace, \$2,000 Ctm Allow, \$1,000	<b>SEVENTH</b> —Pace, C-3, \$1,000, 2:12.3
1—112	4—CHARMING BYRD
2—J. Allen 4:60 3:40 2:80	5—C. Stephens 3:00 2:40 2:10
3—WYN JET	2—JUMPER MINBAR
4—B. Belanger 9:20 6:40	3—Gilmour 3:20 2:10
5—DE LANDS PRIDE	1—GREAT BEGINNINGS
6—F. Browne 3:00	2—J. Allen 2:10
Daily Double 2-4, \$17.40	Perfecta: 4-2, \$13.20
<b>THIRD</b> —Pace, \$4,000 Ctm Allow, \$1,300, 2:09.2	<b>EIGHTH</b> —Pace, \$5,000 Ctm Allow, \$1,500, 2:09.1
1—KATHYS COWN	5—LARRY GREENTREE
2—A. Blie 19:80 9:40 3:20	6—HENRY STEPPY
3—SEE DON	7—L. Gigante 14:80 6:00
4—R. Saxe 10:60 4:80	3—GOSHEN
5—MARION GUNNER	4—M. Maker 5:40
6—M. Maker 3:00	<b>NINTH</b> —Pace Conditioned, \$1,000, 2:13.3
Trifecta: 8-5-4, \$1,194.00	7—BLTYHE BARBARA
	8—S. Belote 4:40 3:40 3:20
	3—HAPS GAL
	4—DREXEL BAY
	5—A. Logreca 5:80
<b>FOURTH</b> —Pace, C-2, \$1,200, 2:11.2	<b>TENTH</b> —Pace, \$3,000 Ctm Allow, \$1,200, 2:11.3
1—J. RS SPARKY	1—HENRY MINBAR
2—DEE BREZE 4:20 3:60 2:80	2—R. Saxe 4:80 3:40 2:40
3—Gilmour 7:00 4:20	3—VARSITY KNIGHT
4—BOOTLEGGER JIM	4—J. Scott 3:20 2:40
5—Chills 5:40	5—MIGHTY HI DIAMOND
<b>FIFTH</b> —Pace, \$2,500 Ctm Allow \$1,100	6—F. Tangredi 3:60
3—LUCKY DICK	Trifecta: 1-8-5, \$307.50
4—W. Wiley 8:00 4:40 3:80	Scratched No. 4 STEADY HAL
5—DEEN	Attendance 1412
6—McGovern 12:80 6:00	Scratched No. 113 376
7—DREXEL TAMMY	N.Y. OTB \$115.501
8—Norway 4:20	
Perfecta 3-8, \$90.60	

## Monticello Entries

<b>FIRST</b> —Pace, \$2500 Ctm. Alf.	<b>SEVENTH</b> —Pace, C-3	<b>THIRD</b> —Pace, C-2
1—Locker, H. R. Stanton	1—Aristocrat, W. Gabellie	1—Date Messenger, M. Maker
2—Figlie De Adios, S. Smith	2—Perry's Image, B. Belanger	2—Square Heel, G. Kennedy
3—Lucky Sham, R. Manzi Jr.	3—Lucky Sham, R. Del Campo	3—Jacque Diana, J. Gilmour
4—Tigogs, S. Smith	4—Pro, S. Smith	4—Saladin, M. Brown
5—Highland Michael, J. H'st'm	5—C. B. Marches, M. Maker	5—Newtown Mike, J. Ferraro
6—Nardins Bye Bye, M. Maker	6—Fiddle Champ, R. Perry	6—Miss Georgella, E. Rossi
7—Amber Boy Apollo, James Allen	7—Walnut Kim, J. Allen	7—Baitlen Dan, J. Berube
8—Fine Demon, J. Danosky	8—Miss Callee, Sam Belote	8—Victorian Knight, A. Elsbree
<b>SECOND</b> —Pace, \$2500 Ctm. Alf.	<b>EIGHTH</b> —Pace, B-3	<b>FOURTH</b> —Pace, C-1
1—Dave Bloom, M. Maker	1—Aristotle Hanover, W. Andress	1—Jimmy Jimmy Byrd, J. Gilmour
2—Square Yankee, G. Cochran	2—Sundancer, A. Bler	2—Kiva Barrister, T. Nevins
3—Choking Time, D. Strain	3—Grogo B. Easy, P. Ingrassia Jr.	3—Harley Minbar, T. Michaels
4—Donna Lee Knight, E. Lilly	4—Major Wager, J. Gilmour	4—Tumblewind Chel, R. Arone
5—Adiana Time, M. Brown	5—Terport Obrien, James Allen	5—Susie Q, Del Biccusi
6—Adios Victory, S. Knoblock	6—Valley Mite, J. Belmonte	6—Up Tight A, Sam Smith
7—Just Annie, J. Gilmour	7—Babe Go Lucky, J. Danosky	7—Annes Lad, W. Myer
8—Single Trick, L. Lutan	8—Winter Dale, L. Rolla	8—Newtown Sara, J. Ferraro
<b>THIRD</b> —Pace, C-2	<b>NINTH</b> —Pace, \$2000 Ctm. Alf.	
1—Date Messenger, M. Maker	1—Happy Mir, C. Kelly	
2—Square Heel, G. Kennedy	2—Treiler, S. M. Maker	
3—Jacque Diana, J. Gilmour	3—San Marco, R. Saxe	
4—Saladin, M. Brown	4—Grumbie, W. Myer	
5—Newtown Mike, J. Ferraro	5—Route Two Two, J. Gilmour	
6—Miss Georgella, E. Rossi	6—Brothers Pride, James Allen	
7—Baitlen Dan, J. Berube	7—Lucas Boy, R. Pelitto	
8—Victorian Knight, A. Elsbree	8—Donna Lee, P. Lutan	
<b>FOURTH</b> —Pace, C-1	<b>TENTH</b> —Pace, C-2	
1—Jimmy Jimmy Byrd, J. Gilmour	1—Bloom, W. Gabellie	
2—Kiva Barrister, T. Nevins	2—Clippers Bomb, Waterbeaver	
3—Harley Minbar, T. Michaels	3—Ohio Tar Boy, J. Dewland	
4—Tumblewind Chel, R. Arone	4—Siv Ann, G. Kennedy	
5—Susie Q, Del Biccusi	5—Show Gem, M. Maker	
6—Up Tight A, Sam Smith	6—A. Filly H, J. Gilmour	
7—Annes Lad, W. Myer	7—Earth Mover, R. Sherman	
8—Newtown Sara, J. Ferraro	8—Earth Mover, R. Sherman	

## Trackman's Selections

<b>FIFTH</b> —Pace, \$4000 Ctm. Alf.	<b>SIXTH</b> —Trot, Open Hcp
1—Marion Good Luck, R. Manzi Jr.	1—Sandy Lobell, L. Rolla
2—Stylish Boy, A. La Greca	2—Kitty Kat, Don Gillis
3—Long Adios, J. Scarsone	3—Speed Game, Gary Manz
4—Ester Senator, Sal Carraccio	4—Lucas, A. Bler
5—Don Purdie, D. Godin	5—Echo Brook Earl, T. Harfmann
6—Pastime Fel Man, J. Gilmour	6—Bilbo Bagins, L. Bryant
7—Billy Whiskers, Val Steke	7—Wrong Key, D. Braland
8—Con Amour N. D. Macedonio	8—Drexel Bill, Earle Smith
<b>SIXTH</b> —Trot, Open Hcp	
1—Sandy Lobell, L. Rolla	
2—Kitty Kat, Don Gillis	
3—Speed Game, Gary Manz	
4—Lucas, A. Bler	
5—Echo Brook Earl, T. Harfmann	
6—Bilbo Bagins, L. Bryant	
7—Wrong Key, D. Braland	
8—Drexel Bill, Earle Smith	

## Junior Basketball

<b>SAA BIDDY LEAGUE</b>	<b>SAA JUNIOR LEAGUE</b>
SCORES—Nets 53, Royals 30, Bulls 31, Pistons 28, Knicks 52, Hawks 45, Warriors 46, 7ers 30, Celtics 26, Rockets 23	SCORES—Nets 50, Rockets 39, Bucks 48, Pistons 43, Lakers 48, Royals 44, Raiders 45, 7ers 40
<b>LEADING SCORERS</b> —John Parker, K. 29, Scott Harder, N. 22, John Bartels, W. 21, Mike Carpio, W. 19, Jeff Dodg, N. 17, Jim Veltrie, H. 17, Brian Klein, H. 16, Randy Nelson, 7ers, 16, Jimmy Speirs, Royals, 12, Danny Vail, P. 12, Paul Madison, K. 11	<b>LEADING SCORERS</b> —Steve Mower, 7ers, 28, Eric Madison, Rock 22, Mark Simmitt, N. 22, Rich McCall, Roy, 18, Mark Abel, Raiders, 16, John Becker, B. 16, Scott Peter, Raid, 16, Dave Kime, R. 15, Mark Edmundson, P. 14
<b>STANDINGS</b>	<b>STANDINGS</b>
EAST DIVISION—Nets 5-0, Bulls 3-2, Celtics 3-2, Rockets 1-4, Pistons 0-5	NORTH DIVISION—Nets 5-0, Royals 3-2, Pistons 1-4, 7ers 0-5
WEST DIVISION—Royals 4-1, 7ers 3-2, Knicks 3-2, Warriors 2-3, Hawks 1-4	SOUTH DIVISION—Lakers 4-1, Raiders 4-1, Bucks 2-3, Rockets 1-4

## On Probation

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Three men convicted in a race fixing case have been sentenced to three years probation and forbidden from gambling or going to race tracks. The men were convicted Aug. 18 of trying to cash 38 winning slips from the ninth race at Bowie Race Course last Valentine's Day. Four jockeys have already been sentenced to six months in prison, 30

month probation and fines of \$1,000 each. Sentenced Wednesday were Nicholas A. Iacona, 41, of Chester, Pa.; Louis J. Summa, 31, of Upper Chichester, Pa.; and Edward Bishop, 33, of Wilmington, Del. The jockeys, convicted in the same trial, were Eric Walsh, Ben Feliciano, Jesse Davidson and Luigi Gino, all of nearby Laurel.

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## Kingston Area Tenpin Topics

An injury or affliction to an arm or hand has terminated many a promising or established bowling career. Not so with the Durable Dutchman, Joe Fautz.

Fautz's conversion from a natural right hander to lefty is the success story of the 1975-76 bowling season. About a week before the season got underway, Joe realized that he could not continue as a right hand bowler.

He recalls when his problems started. "Late last February or March, I began to feel pain in my right hand," he said. "I was able to bowl after my finger loosened up, but it got progressively worse."

Fautz visited a doctor and discovered that he had arthritis in his hand and tendonitis in the wrist. "I was advised to take aspirin and rest the hand," he adds, "but nothing seemed to work."

"Just before this season started, I realized that I just couldn't make it as a right hand bowler," said Fautz. "I had to make a choice, either give up bowling for a while or try it left handed."

"It was pretty awkward at first but now I feel terrific," said Joe. "My teammates say I look better as a left hander than right hander." Fautz's was alluding, of course, to his somewhat unorthodox style from the starboard side.

Fautz's best series to date is a 488 with the Kingston

## Smith Blasts 683 In International

There's no stopping that man Bob (T) Tall) Smith in the International League. His latest accomplishment — a rousing 683 series off lines of 219, 205, 259, sending his average soaring to 214.

Denny Bart decked 253-647 and Art Schnall had 629. Other top bowlers, Ed Pelham 625, Bud Lowe 612, Bob Coisson 605 and Lou Porsi 600.

Paul Trice unloaded 242-655 in the Tavern Association. John Berardi led the Mid-erama 625 and Al Sonnenberg posted 612.

Doug Harvey blasted 246-644 in the Independent League where Jerry Woodvine posted 622.

Gloria Wilson led the Friday Night Mixed women with 211-513 and Ruth Kinns rolled 201-503 in the Friday Nite Mixed at Woodstock Lanes.

Irv Brown led the City Minor on 230-629. Jerry Bruck shot 616, Ernie Cozza Jr. 245-610, Jay Knickerbocker 603 and Jerry Sauer 600.

Bob Greenburg led the Friday Nite Mixed in Kingston with 235-618, while Bill Van Kleek's 223-601 was tops in the Frontier.

Chuck Bolln decked 624 and Bob Norton had 608 in the Men's Handicap league.

Vince Provenzano was the Sunday Nite Mixed leader with 601, while Vince Schrader posted 264.

INTERNATIONAL — Bob (T) Smith 219, 205, 259, 683, Denny Bart 253, 647, Art Schnall 236, 629, Ed Pelham 234-625, Bud Lowe 221, 612, Bob Coisson 258-605, Lou Porsi 600

Bowling Association team in the recent Northeast SBC Council Tournament at Great Barrington, Mass. His best single to date has been a 176.

Fautz has built average to 127 in the City Minor League and hopes to complete the current season with a 150 average. It's a tall order. He would like that first 500, too.

"I had one real good shot at it with games of 161 and 175, but I fell apart in the third game," he admitted.

Fautz's conversion to a lefty caused him to alter his style a bit. "As a right hander, I always spot bowled on the first ball and pin-bowled for the spare. Now I'm a spot bowler all the way. Fautz uses a finger-tip ball and admits to "trouble on some spare combinations."

Is Fautz, a 30-year veteran, doomed to complete his career as a left hander? "I don't think so," he says. "My right hand is improving and I'm hoping to be ready for the ABC Tournament in Oklahoma City next March. I think I'll be ready to bowl right handed by then."

If his right hand doesn't respond to treatment, Fautz would like to achieve a 150 average from the portside. Again a tall order. The sturdy building contractor has been a steady 185 average bowler in the International League over the past few seasons, with a career high 187 average and 695 series.

Bob (Tall) Smith, the man who won't quit, has hiked his International League average to a mighty 214.36 for 42 games, as the premier circuit approaches the halfway mark.

Smith's ultimate goal is to surpass Johnny Ferraro's all-time Kingston City high average mark of 209. Another Ferraro, Steve, is runnerup to Smith with a 204.24 mark for 42 games.

Smith, of course, is the premier lefty in town and there are five left-handers listed among the 18 bowlers who are averaging 190 or better in the International.

Denny Bart is in third place with 196.21, with Charlie Inglesby, a Dutchess County import, Bud Lowe and Pudgy Dunn bracketed at 195.

Following are the bowlers with averages of 190 or better in the International League as of Thursday, Dec. 4:

Name	G	Average	Lefty
1. Bob (Tall) Smith	42	214.36	Lefty
2. Steve Ferraro	42	204.24	Righty
3. Denny Bart	36	196.21	Righty
4. Charlie Inglesby	30	195.17	Righty
5. Bud Lowe	42	193.13	Righty
6. Pudgy Dunn	42	195.12	Righty
7. Chris Schuck	42	194.40	Lefty
8. John Cook, Jr.	42	193.33	Righty
9. Art Schnall	42	193.13	Lefty
10. Jerry Woodvine	41	193.9	Righty
11. Herb Petersen	39	193.9	Righty
12. Lou Porsi	42	192.24	Lefty
13. Don Van Keuren	39	192.6	Righty
14. Bob Shlightner	39	192.4	Righty
15. Bob Norton	42	191	9
16. John Finch	42	190.20	Righty
17. Ed Pelham	42	190.0	Righty
18. Ernie Cozza	42	190.1	Righty

There are several "new names" on the above roster, reflecting the turnover of major league material in Kingston. Biggest surprises, of course, are the current low averages carried by Herb Petersen and Big Bob Shlightner. The explanation must be that they have reduced their high pressure schedules.

Women's bowling has reached a high degree of skill in the Kingston area but there are three major categories waiting for a breakthrough.

700 Series—Only two Kingston women—Rose Schatzel and Betty Egan Shufeldt—have ever rolled a 700 set. Betty holds the all-time city record of 722 set in the 1952-53 season, while Rose has 709 and 700 series to her credit.

300 Games—No Kingston woman has ever bowled a perfect 300. Highest solo on record is Marion Sanford's 290.

190 Average—Rose Schatzel is the only woman bowler ever to achieve a 190 average in the city.

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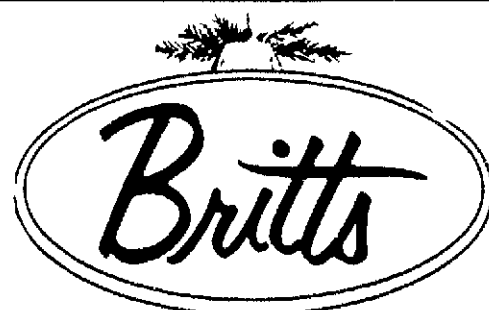
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If you're willing to do the decorating, you can have a 7 rm. yester-years home, with new plumbing, elec. & furnace, for only \$12,500.

If you want a place of your own with room to roam, consider this spotless, 1 owner, 3 bedrm ranch, with over 1½ acres & a horse barn \$41,500.

**LANGLEY REALTY**  
338-0479 355 Albany Ave.

**IRVING KALISH, REALTOR**  
MLS WOODSTOCK 679-6013

**Multiple Listing Service**  
Your Complete Real Estate Service  
56 Members • Call Your Favorite

**NEAT & CLEAN**  
Just reduced Country setting, W. Hurley Area, 1 yr old, 4 bedrm, raised ranch, 1½ baths, fam. rm., 2 car garage, 1 acre, offered at \$39,500.

**AREA OF SHOKAN**  
Bedrm colonial, 2½ baths, fam. r., fireplace, 2 car garage. Excellent location. Offered at \$52,000.

**WEIDER REALTY INC.**  
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**NEED SPACE?**  
Family sized, 5 bedrm., 9 rm. home on wooded acre in prime Woodstock residential neighborhood, offering form din rm., fam. rm. w/ fireplace & decks. First offered \$46,500.

**Westwood Country Realty**  
DOLORES M. HAGEDORN G.R.I.  
679-7321

New High Ranch—9 rms., 2 full baths, w/w carpet, lge sun deck 2 car garage, screen & storm windows, brick front w/alum siding. On acre of land. Located in town of Ulster. Priced in low \$50's. 338-7636

New raised ranch—Rustic setting. Lovely view Lge liv rm w/fireplace, eat in kitchen, 3 bedrm., 2 full baths, lge play rm., exc. Financing. Riffon \$40,900. Call builder, 471-3200.

Owner offers 3 bedrm. cape, liv w/fireplace, din rm., kitchen, screened in porch. High \$30's. Call 382-2748 after 4 p.m.

**PATRICIA M. DECKER**  
Realtor 338-7280 MLS

**P.G. SIMMONS INC.**  
1 ALBANY AVE., KINGSTON, N.Y. 331-0452

**PORT EWEN**  
3 bedroom split level, all appliances, excellent condition, 1 acre. Owner will hold first mortgage. For appl only. Call Ruth or Bert Huth, 338-8830 or John Spinnenweber, Broker 331-0143

**Red Hook Linden Acres**  
**DRASTICALLY REDUCED**  
4 bedroom ranch, fireplace, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, many appliances, 2/3 acre \$38,000

**FRALIGH AGENCY**  
914-758-8877, eves or weekends 914-758-8282

**RIEKER-MADDEN, INC.**  
715 Broadway 338-7077

**RIOS & SNOWDEN**  
125 Boies Lane 336-6100

**WADNOLA & ASSOC., INC.**  
Lohmaier Lane, Lake Katrine Realtors 336-6500 MLS

**SCHAFER-MILNE REALTY**  
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**SECLUDED BUT CONVENIENT**  
We're proud to offer this 8 room, 2 1/2 story home with 3+ acres. Many outstanding features \$35,000

**100% VA Financing**  
2 Bedroom city home excellent shape, a/c, & basement. Modern kitchen & large dining room and double lot \$17,000

3 Bedroom city home nice view, good location. Nice residential location \$25,500

3 Bedroom home. Town of Ulster. Fireplace basement garage. Great location \$26,900

**Fife & Drum Realty**  
92 Boies Lane Near IBM 382-2300

**Walter K. Caunitz**  
27 John 331-6988 Broker

**WALK TO TOWN**  
From this 3 bedrm ranch convenient with a lovely country setting on a 1+ acre family room screened in breezeway & 2 car garage, baseboard hot water heat all in excellent condition for \$35,000

**ARRA REALTY**  
RT 209 STONE RIDGE  
MLS 687-7666 Realtor \$59,200

Well-cared for 7 rm. home highest traffic area w/ bldg. adaptable most types business.

**WILTWYCK REALTY**  
Realtor 331-8890 MLS  
37 Henry St. Kingston

**WOODSTOCK—Rustic stone**  
temporary on 6½ wooded acres. Stone fireplace, floor to ceiling windows, lge loft with skylight, exposed beams, 7½ decks elegant kitchen, complete seclusion \$55,000 by owner. Call after 6 p.m. 914-679-7778

**WHAT YOU'VE WAITED FOR**  
Close to schools, shopping, in the Clifton Ave. area. One of the better older homes with 3 or 4 bedrooms, modern kitchen, bath, formal dining, h/w heat and a nice yard. All for \$26,800

**Kingston Area Realty**  
**RONNIE THOMAS**  
Realtor 338-4900  
53 Albany Ave.

**HAVE YOUR CAKE**  
And eat it too! Owner will sell this 2 family home purchased in 1972 & make absolutely no PROFIT. It contains 6 rms. & bath in each apt., has alum. siding, separate util., good location. High assumable mortgage to qualified buyer.

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**WOODSTOCK REALTY SPECIALISTS**  
C.D. Morris, cor. Rts. 375 & 212 in red barn. 679-8616

**Condominiums 502**  
Woodstock Area—1-2-3 Bedrm. lux. condominiums, \$19,600-\$34,865. Offering by prospectus only. 679-7321

**22 acres of lovely orchard and woods**  
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**7 Hidden wooded acres in Marlinton, terms available.**  
\$15,000. 687-9166.

**MARBLETOWN AREA**  
Building lot with active spring bordering an all year round running brook, \$6,200. Many other attractive lots & acreage. G.P. Wuest, Broker, 338-8939.

**Shokan Area—1½ acres, lge. trees, paved road, access to state land.**  
\$5,550. Owner 255-7272.

**WEST HURLEY AREA—Fantastic**  
buy, 4½ acres, priv. setting, over 500 ft. road frontage. Offered at \$5500.

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A BACK ABLER ALERT  
ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS  
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INDEPENDENT BROKER  
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**BERTHA GALLY, Inc.**  
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**Dottie S. & Ron Hayes**  
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**Edward V. Reynolds, Broker**  
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ACTIVITY, INTEGRITY, SERVICE  
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THE FAMILY BUSINESS, 338-0479

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REALTORS 336-5138 MLS  
Give Us a Chance to Serve You  
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**PROFESSIONAL SERVICE**  
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Remember! TO SELL or BUY it  
**CALL KEN HYATT**  
Realtor 338-2132 MLS

**SHATEMUCK REALTY INC.**  
REALTORS 281 Wall St 338-1996

**STONE RIDGE REALTY**  
DOROTHY KING VANDERBILT  
CHARLES GRAY  
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**STREAMSON REALTY INC.**  
Luxurious \$49,000  
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**WEIDER SOLD OURS!**  
WHY NOT YOURS?  
Call to list P.J. WEIDER, Realtor 657-8998 338-0480

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Dolores M. Hagedorn, Realtor  
Woodstock 679-7321

**AUCTIONS—SALES 600**  
INDOOR ANTIQUE FLEA MARG.  
MAIN ST., BLOOMINGBURG, N.Y.  
ANTIQUES, COLLECTABLES & CRAFTS

Every Sunday, 9 a.m.—5 p.m.  
Free admission to the public  
well lit & heated gallery with lunch-  
conette. For information on avail-  
able booth space, call 733-4270, Sun-  
days 733-1695

**ULSTER AUCTION BARN**  
1060 MORTON BLVD KGN.  
AUCTION FRI. DEC 5 7-30 P.M.  
Oak Buffets, oak dressers, oak sewing machine, oak rocking chair, oak bed, 2 maple bedrm. sets, kitchen sets, mahogany dresser, child's white provincial bedrm set, consisting of 2 single canopy beds, dresser w/ mirror, night stand, desk & chair (2 mos. old in mint cond.). Blue matching crib & dresser set (also 2 mos. old). Many more items.  
Auctioneer John Plumstead, 382-2120 or 382-1881. Visit our gift shop—Beautiful Christmas gifts at Reasonable prices. Open Mon-Fri 10 a.m.—5 p.m., Sat 11 a.m.—4 p.m., Sun 1-5 p.m.

**AUTOMOTIVE**  
**Campers—Trailers For Sale 705**  
GATEWAY TRAVEL TRAILER  
SALES—444-3333, 67-62, Pine Bl., N.Y. Awnings on Sale—Roll-  
omatic Truck Caps—10 Speed Bi-  
cycles, Snowmobile Trailers & 4  
machine, Horse Trailers—New &  
used We Rent.

**JIM ROSS INC.**  
**CAMPERS—TRAILERS**  
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Sales & Rentals  
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**SAVE SAVE**  
3-1975 Country Aire at tremendous savings  
**FATUM'S TRAILER SALES**  
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**CAMPERS BARN**  
**A "COACHMEN"**  
Full Line Dealer  
Motor Home Rental  
Service on all R.V.  
Complete Parts & Accessory Store  
Rt. 28 & 209 Kingston, N.Y.  
Next to Johnson Ford  
**338-8200**

**For Sale**  
**fully equipped farm**  
with 2 homes,  
CA storage,  
producing  
**apples & pears.**  
Write box 201  
Daily Freeman

12x64 — Exc. cond., washer, dryer. Wooded park, bluestone patio. 331-0855 or 338-9405.

1973 Mobile Home—12x48, exc. cond., moving, must sell, very reas. Call 336-5346.

1958 35x8 Mobile Home  
Good condition,  
2 bedrm. 331-4841

Mobile Home 12x60 with porches, pantry addition, pool, utility shed, all major appliances, on private rented lot with lease. \$6500. 338-6237 or 338-9574.

Mobile home — for small down payment, take payments over. Must sell. Exc. cond. 338-8426.

Moving to California, must sacrifice 12x55 Regents mobile home in Sawkill trailer Park. 2 Bdrms, 6x10 entry, appls, A/C, plus shed. \$4,990. 679-6873.

12x60 Newport — Furn., washer, dryer, air cond., Set-up on wooded site, exc. cond., Finan. 338-9405.

12x60 New Moon, exc. cond. New carpeting, skirting, lge. shed, many extras, wooded Pk. Must see. \$4800 883-6794

**Repos**  
**New & Used**  
Mobile Homes at discount prices. Financing available. Small down payment.  
**BANNER MOBILE HOMES INC.**  
Rte. 28 North of Kingston  
331-8244, 657-6381  
Mon-Sat. 9 to 6, Sun. by app't

**SPRING LAKE MOBIL HOME EST. & SALES INC.**  
Park Spaces Avail.  
LUCAS AVE. KINGSTON  
338-5220; 338-8766

Winter Discounts on new 14' wide or used homes. Will set up on lge. wooded lot with 3 mos. free rent Financing. 338-9405.

**MOBILE HOMES**  
**FOR RENT 711**  
2 BDRM. fully furnished trailer on shaded lot \$15 mo. + util. Just outside Kingston. 336-5138.

Furn. Trailer  
\$125 mo.  
626-7656.

**OLIVEBRIDGE—pleasant surround-**  
ings, fully furn., 2 mo. sec. re-  
quired, 657-6333 before 5:30 P.M.

**PRIVATE LOT—2 Bdrms., near**  
IBM, Jr. High, couple pref., sec. & ref. \$150 + util. 331-7457.

**Mobile Lots for Rent 721**  
A SITE for your home  
No entrance fees. Phone 338-1060  
6 a.m.—11 p.m.

**CLEAN SPACE**  
In Rosendale \$68.  
658-2551 or 226-8658.

**CLEAN, NICE SPACE**  
Available in Rosendale. \$68.  
Phone 226-8658, 658-8689.

Lge. wooded lots located in Saug-  
wicks area 246-2767, 679-9342 or  
246-2822

**TRAILER SPACES TO RENT**  
in Red Hook park. For information  
call 758-0351.

Trailer Space—1 mi. north of thrwy  
exit 20, Rt. 28, Box 1023  
Saugerties, Call 246-5351 days only.

**New Car Agencies 725**  
**Begnal AMC Inc.**  
"SERVICE WITH A SMILE"  
Sales — Body Shop — Service  
INDOOR USED CARS  
154 Clinton Ave. 331-5080

Come on out, you come out better  
Ulster County's Car Giant  
**JOHNSON FORD, Inc.**  
338-7800 Rt. 28 at Circle, Kingston

**DeMICO MOTORS, Inc.**  
DODGE — RENAULT  
Authorized Sales & Service  
450 E. Chester St 331-5199

**GEM CADILLAC-OLDS, INC.**  
E. CHESTER ST., BY PASS  
331-2511

**GEWANT FORD-MERCURY**  
**AMC-JEEP INC.**  
All Under One Roof  
HUDSON VALLEY'S SWINGINGEST  
DISCOUNT DEALER  
Rt. 209, Kerhonkson 626-7365

**Grimaldi Buick - Opel**  
10-16 Main St 338-4000

G.T.  
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH  
DODGE  
118 South Broadway, Red Hook  
JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC INC.  
HONDA, AUTOMOBILES  
708 B'way—Elmendorf St. 331-5810

**'73 SUBARU**  
Good Running  
Car, Economy  
**\$1795.00**  
**Musiker Toyota Inc.,**  
Your Authorized Toyota and  
Volvo Dealer  
E. Chester St. By-Pass, King-  
ston  
**339-3313**

**BURTON E. DEITZ**  
Route 28 USED CARS 331-3270  
1976 Capri II, 2700 miles, still under  
warranty, \$3,200. 382-1736.

**CENTURY MOTORS**  
96 ULSTER AVE. MALL  
KINGSTON, N.Y. 331-7900  
'71 Chevelle — New motor, new  
transmission, good running condi-  
tion. 679-2379.

1969 CHEVROLET Wagon, 6 pass,  
V8, A.T., P.S., P.B., good cond.  
\$600. 246-2421.

1967 CORVETTE  
1969 CHEVELLE Best offer  
331-8822 6-9 P.M.

1969 Cougar Convert.—blk/red in-  
ter, auto, p/s, p/b, exc. cond.,  
\$1200. 914-758-8062.

DATSUN 1972 Cpe. 4 sp., radials  
VEGA 72 51 Wgn., 4 spd.,  
74 HONDA 360 C. B. dressed  
Best Offer Over \$500  
JOHN'S USED CARS  
687-7727 Rte. 213 Stone Ridge

'71 Demon 340, 4 spd., \$499  
'65 Chev. Pickup, \$299.  
'66 Buick Conv., \$599  
MAXX AUTOS  
331-1221 Rte. 9W, Port Ewen

1968 Dodge Dart — slant 6, new  
brakes, carburetor, p.s., Exc.  
cond. \$800/best offer. 687-7320.

**DUKE'S USED CARS**  
We Buy & Sell Used Cars  
North Rt. 32, Kingston 331-0036

1970 Fairlane 500—Good condition,  
must sell. \$750. 338-4090.

'68 Ford P/U—4 wd., winch, \$1800  
'57 Jeep P/U, 30,000 mi, 795 '63 Jeep  
Wgn., new tires, 795 '67 Jeepster  
4 wd., plow, 1200 '68 Scout, 4 wd.,  
595 '76 Jeep P/U, plow, 795  
JOHN'S USED CARS  
687-7727 Rte. 213 Stone Ridge

1967 Ford—4 dr. sedan, 289 auto.,  
new tires, 57,000 mi., Clean. \$495.  
338-7530.

**'74 Ford Ranchero**  
V8, Automatic, Power  
Steering, READY  
**\$3295.00**  
**Musiker Toyota Inc.,**  
Your Authorized Toyota and  
Volvo Dealer  
E. Chester St. By-Pass, Kingston  
**339-3313**

Ford '69 12 passenger Econoline,  
new tires, stereo, radio, \$1250. 339-  
4056

1974 Gran Torino, station wagon,  
P/S, P/B, roof rack, exc. cond.  
246-8398.

'69 GTO Judge — ram air 4, new  
tires, 4 spd., 58,000 mi. \$1295.  
w/tm. \$990. 246-7564.

IMPALA 1970, 4 dr. sedan, white,  
V8 350, 62,000 mi., excellent cond.,  
asking \$975. 338-8515 after 5 p.m.

**KINGSTON AUTO MART, Inc.**  
Quality Cars Bought for Export  
215 O'Neil St. 331-7588

1974 Lincoln Mark IV, good condi-  
tion, new radial tires. Asking  
\$7,500. Phone 382-2753.

1972 Mark IV — Burnt orange  
w/white vinyl top & white leather  
interior, loaded, 46,000 miles. 339-  
5711 or 331-7655.

Moving — Must Sell 1975 Gremlin  
5,500 miles, 3 speed, overdrive  
Radio, 5 mos. old, \$3000.  
339-5840.

**'73 PONTIAC**  
LeMans, 2 Dr. H.T.,  
Air, Auto., P.S., P.B.,  
REAL NICE  
**\$3195.00**  
**Musiker Toyota Inc.**  
Your Authorized Toyota and  
Volvo Dealer  
E. Chester St. By-Pass, Kingston  
**339-3313**

1974 Pontiac Grand-Am, Air, P.B.,  
P.S., 4 spd., AM/FM stereo with  
tapes, 30,000 mi., 60 day full guar-  
antee \$3,295 Days 518-622-8551;  
nights 518-943-3762.

'68 PONTIAC Bonneville, all blk.  
coupe, Factory air, pwr. windows,  
all extras. New disc. brakes. New  
tires. 16 mpg. Nice. \$850. 679-6009.

'68 Road Runner 383-4 barrel, new  
trans, mag. new interior. \$725.  
246-7564.

Sacrifice '72 Sports Maverick 302,  
V8, 3 spd. Must be seen to be ap-  
preciated. 331-1841.

**SELL ME YOUR TRADE-IN**  
J. PAUL'S CAR LOT  
9-W Lake Katrine 331-2552

Thunderbird '69—P/S, P/disc,  
brakes, stereo, clean, nice cond.  
\$750. 246-5388.

1971 Toronado — exc. cond.—radial  
tires, 4 + snows. \$1500 Call 338-  
2569 8 a.m. 4:30 p.m.

1951 Willys Overland — 4 wh. dr.,  
very good cond., many new parts,  
\$750. 688-5301.

**'74 VW "Beetle"**  
Low Miles, Radio,  
Cream Puff, A Steel  
**\$2595.00**  
**Musiker Toyota Inc.,**  
Your Authorized Toyota and  
Volvo Dealer  
E. Chester St. By-Pass, Kingston  
**339-3313**

**Imported Cars 735**  
**Amerling Volkswagens Inc.**  
Cleanest Used Cars in Town  
Route 9W  
Authorized Sales & Service  
336-6600

**BRUMON MOTORS**  
RTE. 28, KINGSTON  
331-0641, 331-0642  
FIAT AND SAAB

**Kingston Imports Inc.**  
101 Smith Ave., Kingston  
Phone 338-3464

**MUSIKER TOYOTA INC.**  
Your Authorized Toyota and  
Volvo Dealer  
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## Don't use any

This car has a quality that gets more valuable every day. It needs no gasoline. It's a Diesel. But it's not just any Diesel—it's a Mercedes-Benz. The Mercedes-Benz 240 Diesel. It's also unusually reliable and has one of the cleanest burning engines in any car. Want to beat the gas shortage? We have the solution.

## See the Mercedes-Benz 240 Diesel at

# Kingston Imports Inc.

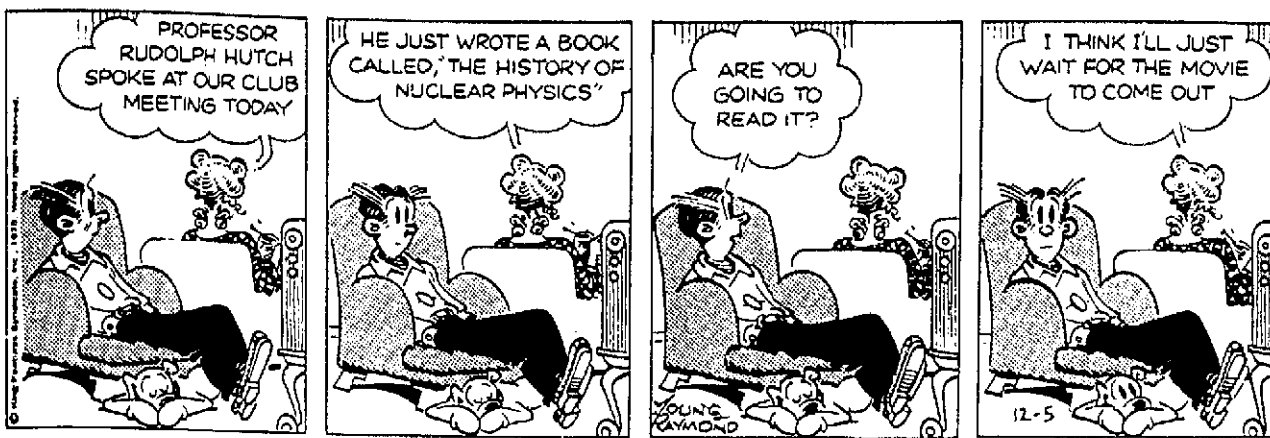
101 Smith Ave.,  
Kingston, NY  
(914) 338-3464

New & Used Cars 730	New & Used Cars
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## BLONDIE

by Young &amp; Raymond



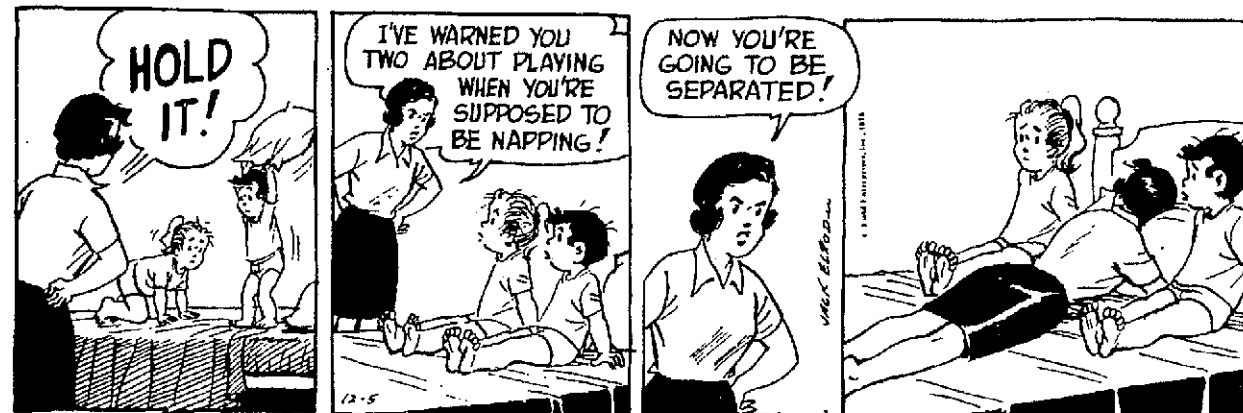
## BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel &amp; Heidahl



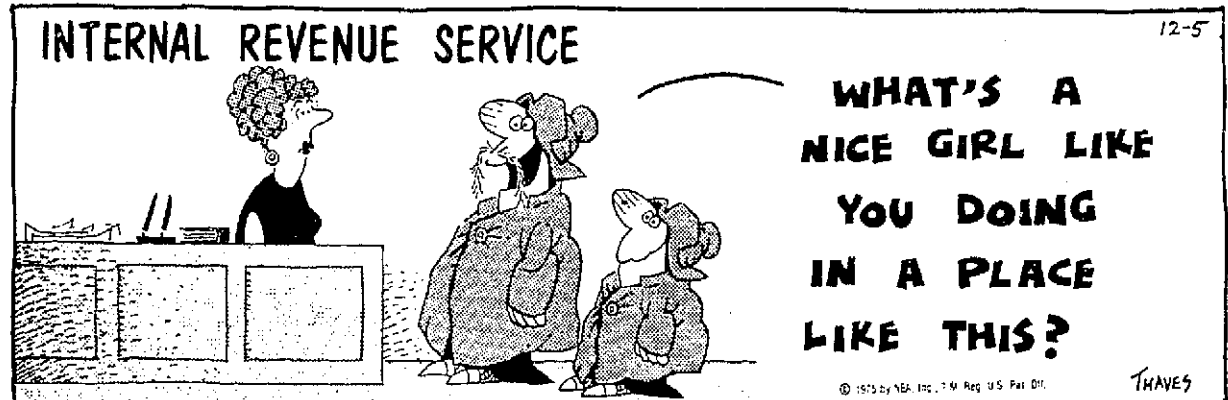
## RYATTS

by Jack Elrod



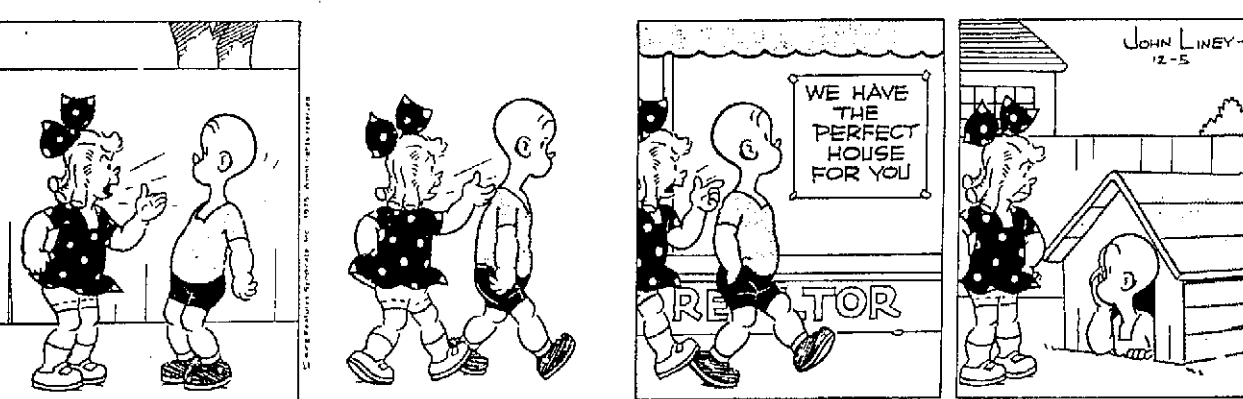
## FRANK AND ERNEST

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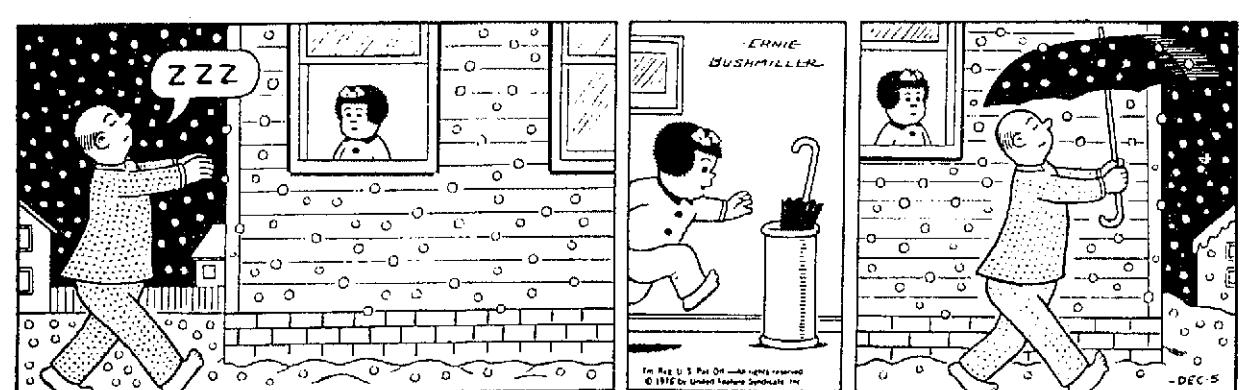
## HENRY

by John Liney



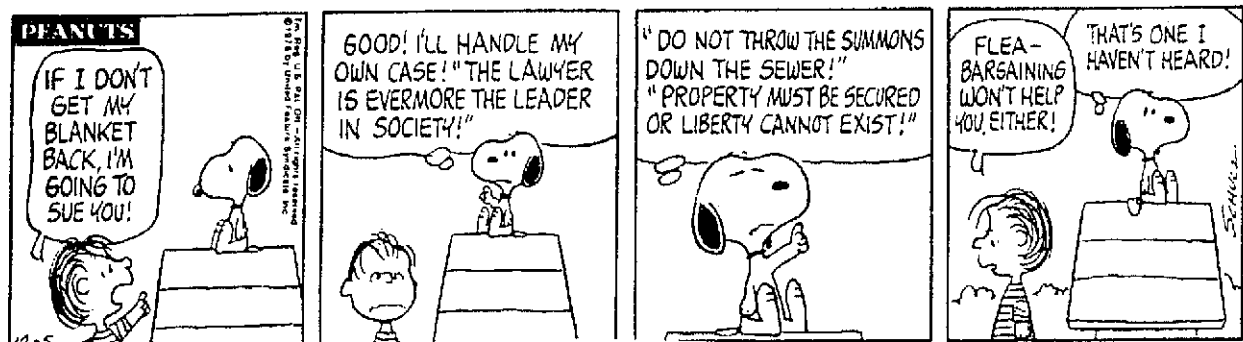
## NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller



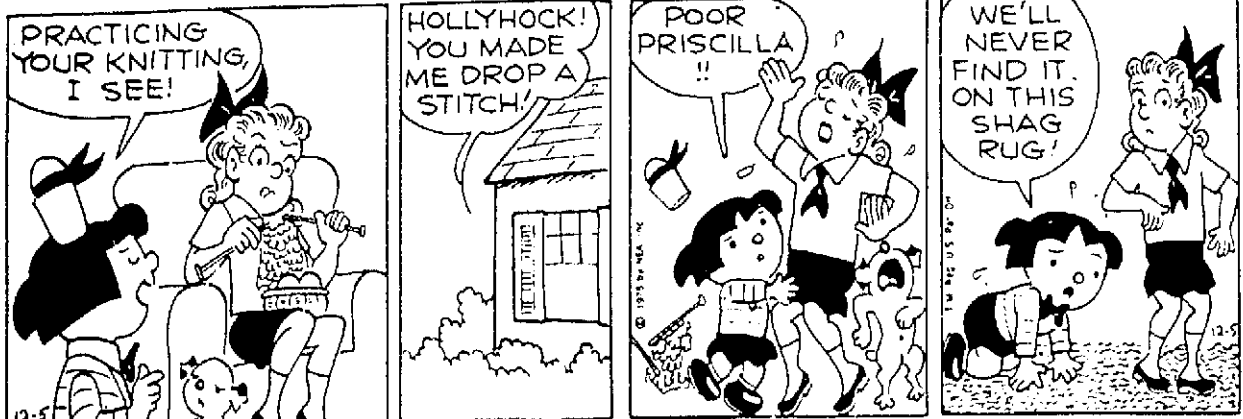
## THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



## PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



## Bernice Bede Osol

## Your Astrograph

For Saturday, Dec. 6, 1975

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Don't make winning or being the best at something so important today that you'll behave so as to be offensive to others.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Be very selective of those whom you choose to pal around with today. An erratic companion could cause you some problems.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** You

have a tendency today to try things before taking the time to evaluate the consequences. Don't be in such a rush.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Business conditions are exceptionally tricky for you today. Handle your affairs prudently. Avoid debt spending.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Usually you're fairly easy to get along with. Today you're not likely to be as co-operative as you should be. Stubbornness doesn't become you.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** If you feel a bit uptight today, it's probably because you've given yourself too much to do and not enough time to do it.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** An interesting day for you socially, but you're apt to experience some complications if you fraternize with the wrong group.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Harmony at home will be in precarious balance today. Be careful not to stir up an old issue that's best left forgotten.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.**

**21)** Be careful if traveling today, especially on short normally routine hops. It's no big deal if you're a little late.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Get a firmer grip than usual on your wallet today so temptation to spend beyond your means doesn't gain the upper hand.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** This will be a busy and somewhat disruptive day. You're apt to feel pulled in several directions at once.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Today you'll rationalize and look for excuses for neglecting your responsibilities. They won't be magically whisked away.

## Your Birthday

Dec. 6, 1975

This coming year will be a restless one for you in a pleasant way. You'll develop new interests, seek new friends and do more traveling than usual.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASS'N)

## WIN AT BRIDGE

## Bid psychs club lead

NORTH		5
▲ A Q J 6 4	▲ 5	
♥ 5 3	♥ A K J 10 7 4	
♦ A Q J 9 8 7	♦ 4	
♣ A J	♣ A 9 8 6 4	
WEST		EAST
▲ 7	▲ 5	
♥ 9 8	♥ A K J 10 7 4	
♦ 6 5 2	♦ 4	
♣ K Q 10 7 3 2	♣ A 9 8 6 4	
SOUTH (D)		
▲ K 10 9 8 3 2	▲ 6 2	
♥ 6 2	♥ K 10 3	
♦ J 5	♦ 5	
Both vulnerable		

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♦	4♥	4♠
5♥	7♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead — K♠			

could he stop it?  
A cue bid followed by a seven-spade bid would be too obvious. Finally he solved his problem by just bidding seven spades.

It was up to West to lead. He thought and thought some more. Vanderbilt arrived while he was thinking and was told to stay away from the table until the hand was finished.

It didn't take long. West decided that North was surely void of hearts. He led the king of clubs and Mrs. Jacoby had no trouble making all the tricks.

## Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Go bankrupt and watch the vultures gather, bankrupt a railroad and they'll buy you a new one.

The guy who says only Martinis make him drunk just drinks less of anything else.



Lawyers who practice before the bar are apt to go farther than those who practice after the bar.

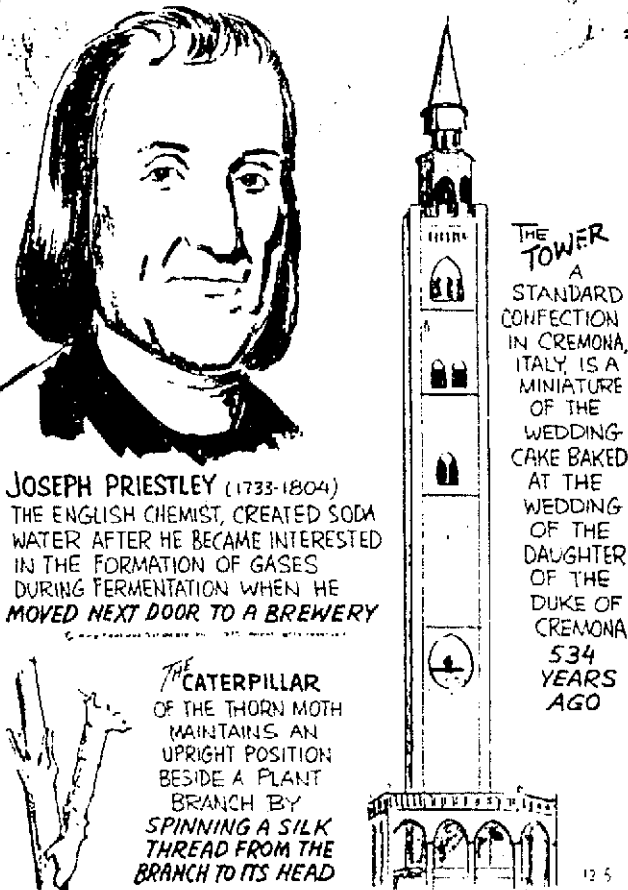
Keep your ear to the ground and you'll pick up a bad case of crabgrass.

## Beverages

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS		DOWN	
1 Alcoholic liquor	38 Fall month (ab.)	1 Secure grasp	31 Earth's satellite
5 Small drink	39 Not alive	2 Nevada city	24 Kind of wine
8 Pub drinks	41 Wapiti	3 Horse food	25 Prevaricator
12 Actual	42 Meadow	4 Smoun and	26 Girl's name
43 Faucet	43 Faucet	5 Shining surface	27 Treaty group (ab.)
14 Gold (Sp.)	46 George —	5 Kind (Fr.)	29 Above
15 Eat	50 English actor	6 Anger	
16 Preposition	51 Summer month (ab.)		
18 Soak (tax)	53 Drink		
17 Anything of trifling value	54 Poker stake		
18 Hot milk and liquor drink	55 Condition (suffix)		
20 Removes faults	56 Sufficient (archaic)		
22 Sainte (ab.)	57 Trim		
23 Bushy clump	58 Gibbon		
24 Frolics	59 Datives (ab.)		
27 River (Sp.)			
28 British ale			
31 Lubricant			
32 Raccoon (slang)			
33 Avenue (ab.)			
34 Male sheep			
35 Before long			
36 Number			
37 Singing syllable			

## Riley's Believe It or Not!



**JOSEPH PRIESTLEY (1733-1804)** THE ENGLISH CHEMIST, CREATED SODA WATER AFTER HE BECAME INTERESTED IN THE FORMATION OF GASES DURING FERMENTATION WHEN HE MOVED NEXT DOOR TO A BREWERY

**THE CATERPILLAR** OF THE THORN MOTH MAINTAINS AN UPRIGHT POSITION BESIDE A PLANT BRANCH BY SPINNING A SILK THREAD FROM THE BRANCH TO ITS HEAD

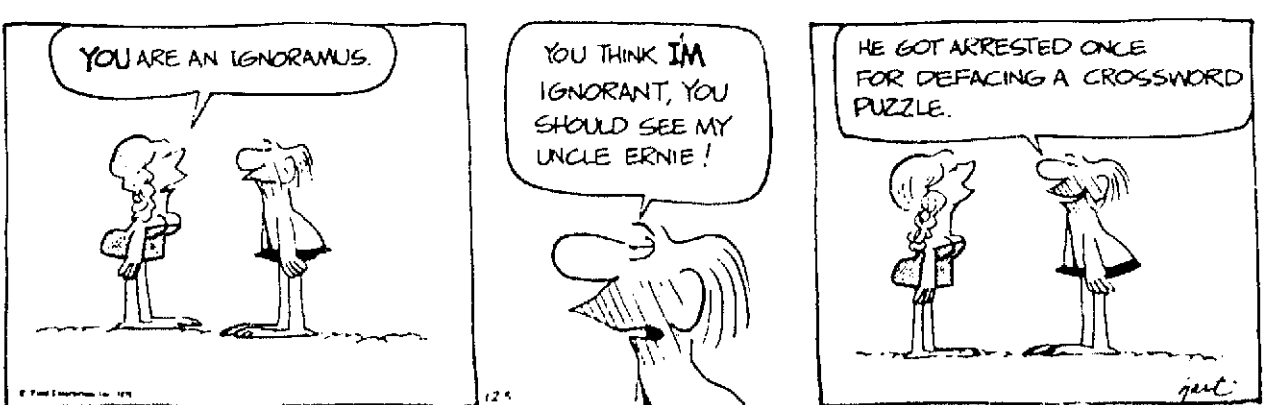
## EEK &amp; MEEK

by Howie Schneider



## B.C.

by Johnny Hart





## DEC Suggests Planting Trees

NEW PALTZ Looking for a bicentennial project that will still be around 100 years from now? The Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) suggests planting a stand of trees on open, vacant or unused land.

"Establishing a bicentennial forest is one way people can have a positive, lasting impact on the environment," according to the DEC Forester in Millbrook. "Trees planted this year will still be around the next time the nation celebrates its anniversary. And a bicentennial forest will provide many benefits in the meanwhile—wood to help meet the needs of the nation, wildlife food and cover, erosion control and beauty for otherwise barren areas."

Solid blocks of trees are usually composed of a conifer tree species. "Some of the trees will even be over 100 feet tall by 2076," said Forester Frederick Gerty, Jr., "fast growing varieties such as White Pine, Norway Spruce and Larch should grow that big by 2050. And white pine is the native American tree which helped build the nation."

To aid landowners interested in starting a bicentennial forest, the DEC is selling two years old evergreen seedlings in quantities of 1,000 at a cost of \$30, plus shipping. The 1,000 trees will start about a one acre forest on open land. In addition, the DEC is sell-

ing pine cones to the general variety of sizes (from one to four inches) and can be used for decorative or other purposes.

The cones cost \$2.50 per bushel, and can be obtained at the DEC offices at 21 South Putt Corners Road in New Paltz. Customers should bring their own containers for carrying the cones.

Additional information on the tree seedlings available can be obtained by contacting the DEC in New Paltz.

## Ulster Area Approved

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Congressman Matthew F. McHugh (D-27th Dist.) announced today that the Department of Labor has certified Ulster County as a high unemployment area making the county eligible for Economic Development Administration (EDA) assistance.

In order to be eligible for EDA aid a county or municipality must have had unemployment in excess of six per cent for at least a year. Unofficial figures indicate Ulster's unemployment rate has been between 10 and 12 per cent for more than two years. McHugh did not announce the "official" unemployment rate.

The EDA provides loans and grants to create permanent jobs in areas of high unemployment. "They can cut through a lot of (governmental) red tape," was the way one local official put it. However, have the EDA assistance, something Ulster has been loath to do even though it was offered three years ago. Ulster's leaders balked at the matching grant requirements of the program which at one time would have cost the county upwards of \$750,000.



### Kingston Speaker

Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. (R-25th) will be guest speaker at a rally in protest of United Nations resolution equating Zionism with racism, Sunday at Academy Green. Fish, who condemned the UN resolution, is set to speak at 11:30 a.m. United Synagogue Youth is sponsoring the rally.

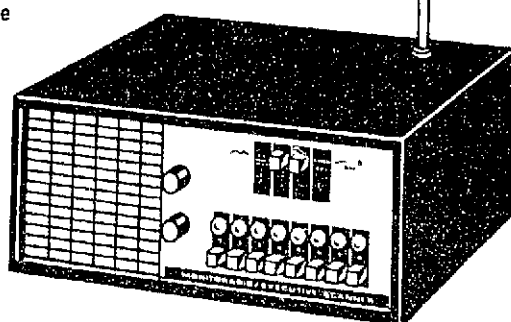
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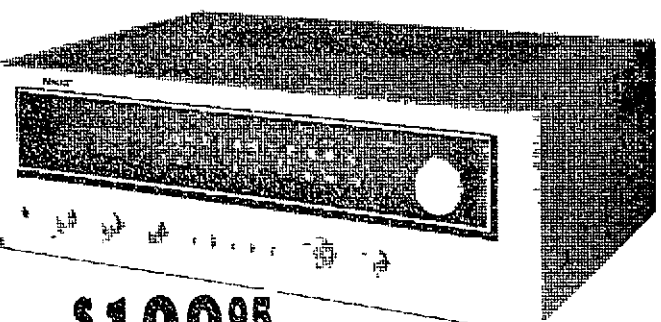
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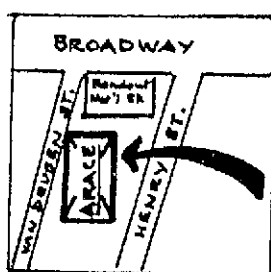
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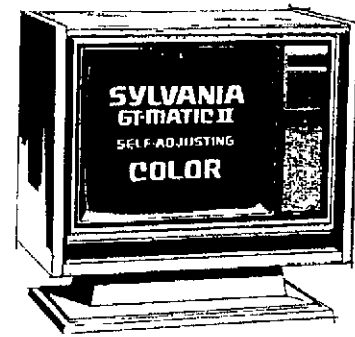
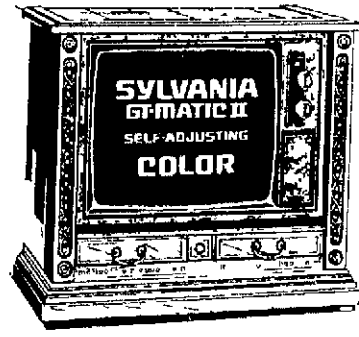
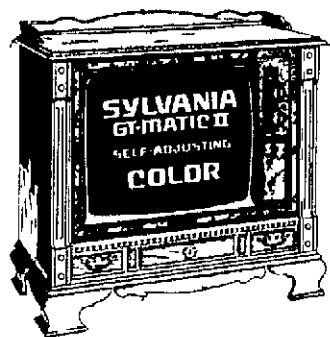
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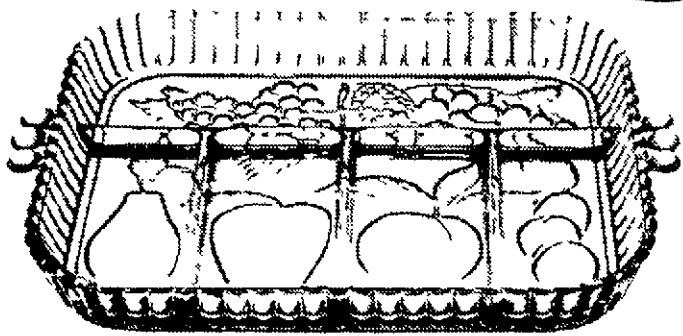
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